NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

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東京帝國大學法學部研究室

CUSTOMS NOTIFICATION
No. 1616

With reference to Customs Notifications Nos. 1611 and 1614:

relative to the new procedure regarding the collection of Interport Duty on native goods moved in China;

the public is hereby notified that, if native goods conveyed by routes other than shipment under General Regulations are to be sent to, or pass through, places where there is a Custom House or a Maritime Customs Station, the merchants concerned should apply to the Customs where Interport Duty is levied for the issue of a special Yüntan, which should accompany the goods *en route*, in order to protect them from a further levy of Interport Duty.

CHU CHANG-NIEN,
Superintendent of Customs.
L. H. LAWFORD,
Commissioner of Customs.

CUSTOM HOUSE,
Shanghai, October 9, 1937. 10166

NOTICE

The undersigned gives hereby notice to Mr. S. YOSHIDA, the former occupant of the massage-house at K and L 1193, Bubbling Well Arcade, Shanghai, that the said shop having been vacated since the outbreak of hostilities and the Landlord being unable to locate his tenant, the former cannot let the rent increase and accumulate without adequate security.

Therefore the Landlord, according to the provision No. 14 of the Lease Agreement, will, after two weeks date, re-enter into the premises and repossess the same.

An inventory of any furniture, material, installations, etc., will be made before removing the same to a safe custody.

The said furniture, material, installations, etc., will be disposed of by public sale, after three months from the date of the removal for the price to be applied to the outstanding rent.

For the
FOONG SHENG INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, and
By Order.
PAUL PREMET,
Attorney.
160 Avenue Edward VII. 10182

NOTICE

The undersigned gives hereby notice to Mr. K. NAGAOKA, the former occupant of the shop 1185, Seymour Road, Shanghai, that the said shop having been vacated since the outbreak of hostilities and the Landlord being unable to locate his tenant, the former cannot let the rent increase and accumulate without adequate security.

Therefore the Landlord, according to the provision No. 14 of the Lease Agreement, will, after two weeks date, re-enter into the premises and repossess the same.

An inventory of any furniture, material, installations, etc., will be made before removing the same to a safe custody.

The said furniture, material, installations, etc., will be disposed of by public sale, after three months from the date of the removal for the price to be applied to the outstanding rent.

For the
FOONG SHENG INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION, and
By Order.
PAUL PREMET,
Attorney.
160 Avenue Edward VII. 10183

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METROPOLITAN RENT AGENCY

I, TSE BANG LYNN (凌志鵬) hitherto carrying on business at 17 The Bund, Shanghai, as "Metropolitan Rent Agency," hereby give notice that the above business is to be closed forthwith. All claims must be presented to Messrs. Platt, White-Cooper & Co., 83 Peking Road, Shanghai, on or before October 12, 1937; otherwise they will not be recognized.

TSE BANG LYNN
October 5, 1937.

NOTICE

In view of the closure of the business hitherto conducted by Mr. Tse Bang Lynn under the name of "Metropolitan Rent Agency," we, the undersigned, hereby give notice that the authority of the said Tse Bang Lynn and Metropolitan Rent Agency to act as our Agents has been cancelled. We hereby also give notice that we are in no way responsible for any claims in respect of the business hitherto conducted by the said Tse Bang Lynn or the said Metropolitan Rent Agency.

METROPOLITAN LAND COMPANY, LIMITED,
Shanghai, October 5, 1937. 10084

PEARCE APARTMENTS

393 BOONE ROAD.
11/15 QUINSAN GARDENS
227 QUINSAN ROAD

NOTICE

As it is now possible for furniture and effects to be removed from the above buildings, tenants who do not intend to return to their apartments are asked to make immediate arrangements for all such furniture and effects to be taken out of the buildings, keys to be returned to the management, together with remittances covering back rentals.

THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD. 10088

BROADWAY MANSIONS

NOTICE

As it is now possible for furniture and effects to be removed from Broadway Mansions, tenants who do not intend to return to their apartments are asked to make immediate arrangements for all such furniture and effects to be taken out of the building, keys to be returned to the management, failing this the Company will be compelled to charge rentals on all apartments.

This announcement does not concern returning tenants or Hotel guests.

THE SHANGHAI LAND INVESTMENT CO., LTD. 10089

RUSSIAN PHILATELIC SOCIETY IN CHINA

First Weekly Auction will be held on Tuesday, October 12, 1937, at 8.30 p.m. in the new premises at British Bakeries, 1266 Bubbling Well Road. -2733

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Telephone 14524
(also after office hours) -2619

NOTICE

Dr. K. NOLL

wishes to announce that he has resumed his practice.
Office hours: 11—12 and 5—6,
at Dr. Noll's Private Hospital,
1729 Avenue Joffre. -2729

"North-China Daily News"

Audited Circulation Statement
Average number of paid copies sold Daily in September, 1937
10,346
Shanghai 78.4% Outports 21.6%

The following is the circulation statement certified by the Company's auditors for September, 1937.

"The daily average circulation of the 'North-China Daily News' for the month of September, 1937, was ten thousand three hundred and forty-six copies, exclusive of frees and vouchers.

"The geographical distribution was Local, 78.4%, Outports and Foreign, 21.6%."

THOMSON & Co.
Chartered Accountants, Auditors.
October 4, 1937.

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FINE OLD GLENLIVAT
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Only the most reliable and trustworthy men supplied. 10171

"North-China Daily News" Sunday Supplement

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION

The Series for best "Animal Study" will close October 10

A Cash Prize of $25 will be given to the amateur sending in the best photograph of this series

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

mv. "KAGU MARU" from Europe, arrived at Shanghai August 12, 1937.

Consignees and cargo owners are hereby notified that the mv. 'Kagu Maru" discharged her cargo for and via Shanghai into registered lighters at this port at buoys Nos. 14 and 15, for eventual storage at the N.Y.K. Wayside Wharf. Due to tense situation then prevailing, however, the cargo working at the wharf was rendered impossible. Subsequently the bombardment in the district has compelled the crew of the lighters which moored near the wharf to flee ashore and later it was discovered that the lighters with cargo aboard were all missing.

All the efforts we since made to locate the lighters have been fruitless, to our regret.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Shanghai, October 7, 1937. 10184

AMERICAN PIONEER LINE

MS. WICHITA

CARGO FOR DELIVERY AT SHANGHAI AND FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SHANGHAI.

Consignees of cargo ex the above vessel are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into Bonded Warehouse No. 61 at Manila, P. I. at consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessel, her owners, Master and agents will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of lading.

Consignees should therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to the Company's Agents at Manila, The States Steamship Company, 15 Plaza de Cervantez.

CHINA FOREIGN STEAMSHIP CORPORATION
Agents: MS. WICHITA 10142

WILH. WILHELMSEN LINES

MS. "TALLEYRAND"—FROM OSLO VIA PORTS.

CARGO FOR DELIVERY AT SHANGHAI AND FOR TRANSHIPMENT HERE.

CONSIGNEES ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that owing to the present hostilities, it is impossible to discharge this vessel at Shanghai. The M.V. "Talleyrand" will, therefore, discharge at Singapore at consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the obligations of the vessel. her Owners, Master, and Agents, will be fulfilled in accordance with the terms of the company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees should, therefore, apply for delivery of their cargo to the company's Agents at Singapore, Messrs. Boustead & Co. Ltd.

O. THORESEN & CO.,
Agents 10187

Coming Events

OCTOBER

11 Choral Society 1st practice, 5.30
13 Numismatic Soc. of China mtg. 5.30
14 Countess Maritza, Lyceum, 8
16 Countess Maritza, Lyceum, 8
17 Countess Maritza, Lyceum, 8
18 Engineering Society Meeting, 5.30

The charge for items is $1 per line, which includes all insertions till date of event.

A Household Name:
MARCHANTS

The whisky your friends will always be pleased to drink
Agents
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LUCERNE DAIRY FARM
381 Great Western Road
PURE HOME MADE BUTTER

Guaranteed free of colouring, flavouring, preservatives, etc. As the quantity is limited orders should be placed as early as possible.

PASTEURIZED "GRADE A" PRODUCTS 9978

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

SS. "CONTE VERDE"

CONSIGNEES ARE HEREBY INFORMED that Principals have declared General Average against this vessel which stranded at Hongkong during the typhoon on the 2nd September last.

Average Bonds will have to be signed and 20% on invoice value of the goods and freight will have to be collected before delivery.

Consignees are requested to submit to this General Agency the original invoices covering their cargo in order to enable us to estimate the respective value and to inform our Head Office accordingly.

LLOYD TRIESTINO. 10148

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

SS. "ANDRE LEBON"
Outward Voyage from Marseilles via Ports Arrived Woosung
October 6th 1937.

CONSIGNEES ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that cargo for Shanghai ex the above vessel has been discharged at Woosung and brought to the Customs Jetty.

They are further requested to clear their cargo immediately and pay storage fees on the goods as from date of landing.

CIE. DES MESSAGERIES MARITIMES 10186

FORD

8 H.P.—10 H.P.
22 H.P.—30 H.P.
Passenger cars
22 H.P. and 30 H.P.
Trucks
Lincoln Zephyr
Cars

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FEDERAL INC., U.S.A
615 Avenue Foch
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HAMILTON House. For rent, a fully equipped BEAUTY PARLOUR complete with dryers, wavers, chairs, etc. For further particulars apply E. D. Sassoon & Co., Ltd. Renting Department, Sassoon House. 10042

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SAND bags. For hire apply to Read, Cooper & Company, 650 Szechuen Road, Telephone 18833. 10029

Classified Advertisements continued On Page 12

NOTICE

The Borden Company
(AMOS BIRD DIVISION)
Town Office
H. & S. Bank Building, Room 131
Telephone 17801 10174

Property in Areas Damaged During Hostilities

CLARKES INQUIRY AND PROTECTION AGENCY
88 Nanking Road
are prepared to undertake services in connection with the location and/or removal of effects and/or assessment of loss in the above mentioned areas. Telephone 10092. 9979

SHANGHAI FOREIGN EXCHANGE BANKERS ASSOCIATION

NATIONAL FESTIVAL

The Member Banks of the above Association will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, October 11, 1937, on account of the above. 10169

Chapei Fires
British Ambassador Departs
Markham Road Fire
Removal of Cargo from Eastern District
Refugees return from Hongkong

Photographs of the above and others which have appeared in the "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS" are now on view at Watson's, 71 Nanking Road, where prints may be obtained within a few hours.

Obtainable from Watson's

EWO GIN

Distilled in England
OBTAINABLE AT ALL COMPRADORE STORES 9976

What the Press Says of The Shanghai Directory

(July Edition of the China Hong List)

"The volume is well worth the money asked for it, and it is as handy, neat and accurate a work as it has been our lot to see."—*Shanghai Times.*

"The task of apartment hunting will be reduced to a minimum by perusing the long list of apartment houses contained in the July edition of the Hong List.—*China Press.*

"It has been revised with the care which has become almost a tradition, and is as complete a register of residents, agents, hongs, as mortal man could devise. Its chief claim to popularity is not its compactness, nor its comprehensiveness, but *its reliability.* The volume has been brought up to date, and no business house in the city can afford to be without a copy of 'The Shanghai Directory' at hand. The little Red Riding Hood of the Bund publications merits praise, and deservedly gets it."—*The Shipping Review and Shipping and Engineering.*

If you have not yet ordered your copy do so at once.

Price $6; with Map $7

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LADIES' SHOES
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ORIGINALLY $17.50 to $29.50 pair
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General Office	No. 17815
Superintendent's Office	No. 17802

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General Office	No. 18437-8
Hongkew Wharf Office	No. 18472
Hunt's Wharf Office	No. 16643

AT OLD NINGPO WHARF

Wharf Office	No. 17819

10185

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

From England and Continental Ports

ss. "Fushimi Maru"	arrived at Kobe September 2, 1937
ss. "Hakozaki Maru"	arrived at Kobe September 17, 1937
mv. "Terukuni Maru"	arrived at Kobe September 25, 1937
mv. "Arima Maru"	arrived at Kobe September 18, 1937
ss. "Toyooka Maru"	arrived at Kobe October 2, 1937

From the Pacific Ports of the U.S.A.

mv. "Asama Maru" arrived at Kobe August 21, 1937

From Calcutta

ss. "Tsushima Maru" arrived at Kobe September 1, 1937

Consignees are hereby notified that cargoes for and via Shanghai ex the above-mentioned vessels have been discharged at Kobe at consignees' sole risk and expense, whereby all the responsibilities of the vessels, their owners, Masters and Agents having ceased in accordance with the terms of the Company's Bill of Lading.

Consignees should therefore apply for delivery of their cargo to the Company's Branch at Kobe (N.Y.K. Kaigandori, Kobe).

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.
Shanghai, October 7, 1937. 10183

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PAID-UP CAPITAL	1,050,000
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SHANGHAI'S SCHEMOZZLE

has struck the public fair and square, right in the funny-bone. Orders are being received steadily and sales are mounting fast.

The Press has endorsed this volume as "an extremely acceptable publication," as shown by the following extracts:

"The inimitable Sapajou captures in his cartoons the grave, the comic, the critical and the sympathetic aspects and spirit of this Shanghai war. His drawings are a commentary upon as well as relief to, the strife through which we are passing, and the collection which is here presented is among the best works he has done. . . . IN PARENTHESIS the daily light-hearted and jocular commentary on passing events . . . runs page by page with Sapajou's cartoons to make up a delightful volume. Mr. R. T. Peyton-Griffin sees and brings out the humourous with a whimsical touch all his own; he can be devastatingly cynical as well as broadly funny and gives us a 'slant' which helps to brighten the dullest day. . . ."—*Shanghai Times.*

"An attractively-bound book containing reprinted cartoons and IN PARENTHESIS columns since the opening of hostilities. . . . The book should prove interesting to many Shanghailanders who have gone through the present trouble and wish to add a touch of humour to their collection of war mementoes."—*China Press.*

. . . an excellent souvenir of the less grim side of unfortunate events through which Shanghai passes. "Shanghai's Schemozzle" shows no dead bodies, no burnt buildings and makes no attempt to impress one with the horror of war, but it does reflect one side of the conflict which will be worth remembering in later years. . . . "Shanghai Schemozzle" is printed on fine paper and the whole makes a very beautiful appearance. . . . Many will agree that the way Sapajou and In Parenthesis observe the war is the sanest way after all.—*Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury.*

SHANGHAI'S SCHEMOZZLE
by SAPAJOU
with R. T. PEYTON-GRIFFIN ("In Parenthesis")
Royal Quarto, 72 pps. Art Cover, Sewn Silk Cord

PRICE THREE DOLLARS

Packed and posted: To America, Europe and Straits	75 cents
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NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS, LTD.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AERIAL BOMBING

Japanese Jurist's View

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—So long as there exists practically no established international code on the conduct of aerial warfare, criteria of the rules of International Law governing it must be sought somewhere else. Whilst the letter and spirit of the Hague Draft Convention may serve as good reference, just as the unratified and repudiated Declaration of London of 1909 still serves as such for maritime warfare, we must look into leading cases, the opinions of publicists supported by authorities, discussions and resolutions at successive meetings of the Institute of International Law (for instance, the resolution regarding aerial bombing at the Stockholm Meeting of 1925), etc. All these, synthetized and sifted, constitute the uncodified, as distinct from conventional, rules of International Law on the subject, which should govern aerial warfare of today. International Law must not be confused with International Conventions.

The guiding principle of aerial bombardment, supported to-day by the majority of international jurists, as well as embodied in the Draft Convention of 1923, rests on the doctrine that whether a given locality is defended or not, open or fortified, has no bearing upon the question of legitimacy of aerial bombardment, but that whether or not there is within the locality the so-called "military objective." What is then a military objective? At the Hague Conference of 1922-3, all the delegates agreed in principle upon the legality of aerial bombardment on military objectives. It should be noted, however, that the British delegates took the position of not attempting to explain or define them. The American draft, on the other hand, did not use the phrase "military objective," but undertook to designate the objects which might or might not be bombed. After prolonged and critical examination of the question by a subcommittee of the Conference, in which the Italian proposal was also taken into consideration, a compromise was barely arrived at, the result being Article 24, par. 2, of the Draft Convention, enumerating the kinds of military objectives subject to bombardment. Although this specification leaves room for some objections, yet I cannot but fear that, had acceptance of the British proposal prevailed, and the Draft Convention been ratified, the targets under the comprehensive name of "military objectives" would have been left to arbitrary judgment or an abuse of discretion on the part of the aviators.

Under the classification of military objectives in the Hague Draft Convention, the fifth category is "lines of communication or transportation used for military purposes." This provision, if it is interpreted in the broadest sense which belligerents would probably apply to it, will be extended to the enormous number of permissible objectives, such as railway stations, docks, ports, etc., used or to be used for military purposes. Railway stations were included in the original Italian enumeration, but the Italian delegation agreed to omit this item in compliance with the American suggestion, which was to the effect that a railway station bore no more relation to the use of a railway line by military forces than a Cook's tourist agency or a railway ticket office. Thus the omission of railway stations from the final Draft Convention seems to exclude them from the "lines of transportation" interpreting the phrase narrowly. I can see no reason why the stations, where troops entrain and get off, and which are extensively used for military depôts, should be excluded from the targets. Instances of bombing attack upon railway stations were too numerous in the late World War to cite the cases. Spaight, an authoritative British jurist particularly on aerial warfare, who favours the bombing upon railway stations, proposes to limit it to midnight operations when they are unoccupied by civilians (his "Air Power and War Right," Chap. X). This view may also be applied to government and business offices connected with the direction of war, as the object of bombing is the destruction of the establishments and not of non-combatants themselves engaging within those buildings in routine works. Nevertheless it must depend upon how far military exigencies would permit the delay of action to midnight, as well as how much the accuracy of night bombing against objectives could be advocated.

The problem of harmonizing legitimate bombing against military objectives with humanitarian consideration toward civilians is delicate as well as important. The Hague Convention stipulates cases where aircraft must abstain from bombing even where military objectives exist and where bombardment is justified even exposing civilians to danger (Art. 24, par. 3 and 4). Without entering into the details of the merits (or demerits) of these provisions, it should be briefly noted that, in case there should be an absolute ban on the air bombing even against legal targets if the locality which contains them is occupied by civilian population, the natural consequence would be an inducement to remove such military objectives liable to bombardment into the centre of civic quarters in order to cause them to share in the immunity. The Hague Draft Convention is in short of preventing such abuses. Apart from such intentional abuses, there are quite a number of military objectives actually situated within a peaceful area. When they are of such important nature as to necessitate their destruction on the part of an invader, military necessity would naturally not deter the bomber, irrespective of whether or not the locality in question is "in the immediate neighbourhood of the operations of land forces." It is to be hoped that, when an international code on aerial warfare is compiled in the future, provisions will be made for the removal of all military objectives from civil centres, subject, of course, to certain exceptions. However, until that time comes, an indiscriminate bombardment, if any, of more or less degree on civic locality where objectives of highly important nature are interminglingly situated, must be considered as a necessary evil, so far as that indiscrimination is not of intentional attempt but only as incidental to the direct injury on the target done by aviators, who should naturally take ample care to eliminate or minimize loss of life. If this is objected to from the point of view of humanity, the only other alternative would be absolute prohibition of aerial warfare,—a counsel of perfection it is to be feared.

Non-combatants should be immune from direct attack meaning an attack solely or mainly, and intentionally, aiming at them. But this does not cover injuries sustained by an indirect and incidental blow. Hall says:

"It requires to be pointed out (regarding non-combatants) that the immunity from violence to which they are entitled is limited by an important qualification...The qualification in question is that though non-combatants are protected from direct injury, they are exposed to all the personal injuries indirectly resulting from military or naval operations directed against the armed forces of the state, whether the mode in which such operations are carried out be reasonably necessary or not" (8th edi., p. 471).

Oppenheim, another eminent British jurist, says:

"Non-combatants are....exposed to all injuries indirectly resulting from the operations of warfare. Thus, for instance, when a town is bombarded, and thousands of inhabitants are thereby killed, or when a train carrying private individuals as well as soldiers is wrecked by a mine, no violation of the rule prohibiting attack on private enemy persons has taken place. The fact that it has been considered legitimate for air vessels to bombard, outside the theatre of war, munition factories, bridges, railway stations, and other objects of value for military communication and preparation, must necessarily blur, or even efface, the distinction between members of the armed forces and civilians."

The resolution adopted by the General Commission of Disarmament Conference of 1932 to the effect that air attacks against civilian population shall be absolutely prohibited was, it seems, simply a plausible conclusion arrived at from an academic premise that aerial bombing should in principle be condemned as illegal.

That in aerial bombing, as distinct from bombardment in land warfare, no previous warning is necessary is almost unanimously held by publicists. The Hague Draft Convention, which takes humanity into consideration most extensively, does not contain such a requirement. The reason is simply this: Destruction from the air would require, in most cases, immediate and prompt action, as otherwise the aim cannot be attained. Both in the last and present conflicts, however, the Japanese naval authorities were prudent enough to give previous notice when military situation permitted (As to the case of 1932, my "International Law in the Shanghai Conflict," p. 202). No such magnanimous instances were recorded during the World War, in the Italo-Ethiopian War, nor in the Spanish civil struggle so far.

The fundamental requisite condition for the enjoyment of immunity by innocent buildings and dwellings is that they should never be utilized for warlike purposes on the part of the proprietary belligerent. This condition is solemnly ordained in the Hague Draft Convention (Art. 25), as well as in the Land Warfare Regulations (Art. 27) and the Naval Bombardment Convention (Art. 5). Once his reputation is gained in that respect, the adversary should find no necessity nor excuse for injuring them in violation of established rules of warfare. Once, on the contrary, the belligerent happens to use them (say, for instances, civil government houses, school buildings, hospitals, etc.) for military purposes, all other establishments, however innocent their original character, would be infected with military character, or would be presumed by the adversary as having worn such, and it would be hard for the violator to establish counter-evidence. The outset is important. Nevertheless better late than never.

J. SHINOBU, LL. D.

Shanghai, Oct. 6.

RUBICON ROAD BOMBING

A Resident's View

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—According to the Japanese Naval Spokesman (vide North China Daily News, October 9) the objective of the Japanese Bombers on Wednesday morning was Chinese "military defences and guns mounted in Peishingching." The southernmost boundary of Peishingching is a little more than 550 yards from the large house on the west side of Rubicon Road (where two bombs fell), and nearly 700 yards from the village of Sun Ka Za where the remaining bombs fell and demolished a number of countrymen's houses. Furthermore, Sun Ka Za is a good distance to the east of Rubicon Road, whereas Peishingching is on the West side of the road in question.

By personal inspection I can state definitely that the nearest military works, such as they are, are well over 700 yards from the nearest bomb crater. Other military works are at least another 300 yards further away still, so that either the accuracy of the Japanese bombers is not what it is cracked up to be, or the Naval Spokesman is not as well informed as he should be.

NEUTRAL EYEWITNESS.

Shanghai, Oct. 9.

Spilt Milk

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—"A REFUGEE FROM HUNGJAO ROAD'S" poignant appeal is to the point, but I fear, comes too late. And the blame for the sorry mess I feel will have to be laid on the shoulders of none other than the S.M.C., who in building the so-called "outside roads," have failed to give to the area a determined status—that most vital necessary to the investor. The roads have been built under full legal right of Article VI of the Land Regulations, which provides that

It shall also be lawful for the Land Renters and others who may be entitled to vote...to purchase land leading or being out of the Settlement...for the purpose of converting the same into roads...and it shall be lawful for the Council...to apply such portion of the funds raised under Article IX of these Regulations, for the purchase, creation and maintenance of such roads, gardens, etc., as may be necessary and expedient.

And this expansion commenced well over twenty years ago when negotiations for the incorporation of such areas enclosed by these roads—then crossing no Chinese built ones—under definite Council jurisdiction, could well have been opened and brought to a satisfactory conclusion to the benefit of both parties. The "muddling" policy was preferred, however, and to-day we see an area, almost as large as the entire Settlement itself, bounded by Municipal roads without a Municipal status. Investments meanwhile, actuated by these Settlement roads—and doubtless through the presumption of equal Settlement protection—have poured into the district, and run into no small figure. But what do these face to-day? Indeed, what does anything beyond Hollyheath face? Not a happy one.

And, after all, was not the excuse for plunging this city into the inferno in which it is now suffering, caused by nothing less than an "incident" on a Settlement road on which the Settlement had ceased to exercise its authority? I said, in a letter to your goodself, as far back as August 10, that "something would have to be done, and quickly, to prevent this vast area ultimately becoming another Chapei or Tientsin." I fear we are seeing the beginning of that now.

TOO LATE.

Shanghai, Oct. 8.

WEI WAH PROBLEMS

Some Experiences

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—Some time ago I wrote you a letter in which I complained about the attitude of certain foreign firms here—professedly good friends of China who, however, treated China's efforts to control her finances in this crisis with lack of sympathy by repudiating all Wei Wah or transfer money cheques. At the same time they would accept bank notes issued by Chinese banks.

Another correspondent took issue with me pointing out that as the Customs, obviously a Chinese Government department, would not accept Wei Wah cheques in payment of duty then foreigners could not be expected to. Actually your correspondent was only partially correct. He could have paid half his duty by Wei Wah cheque. But why did the Customs refuse Wei Wah at all? I have not asked them, it is not necessary to. The reason surely is that the Customs have large obligations in foreign currencies. To meet these they must remit through foreign banks who would not recognise Wei Wah and thus the situation was forced on the Customs by the banks concerned. This brings the responsibility on to someone besides the Customs.

I maintained that Wei Wah money could be used for daily life and since the 13th of August I have purchased goods or paid accounts owing for:—

Shoes, rentals, card losses, salary, savings soc. premia, electric fittings, motor repairs, gasoline (one company), compradore shop, utilities (after arguments), contractors account, etc., etc.

In fact an almost complete range, and, on examining my books I find that the only Chinese cheques not cleared have been given to Petroleum products (one company), Utilities (other than above).

I have been extremely interested and also surprised to read the letters that I have received from the non-accepting concerns. Their horror at my effrontery in attempting to pay them, them of all people in the world, with these awful cheques is an insight into human nature.

One of the cheques is for the lordly sum of $10.41, others are worn-out poor things by passing back and forth from me to the payee.

Yet these refusers of Chinese cheques all derive the majority of their income from Chinese and I suppose look to the Chinese to continue to support them when all this schemozzle is over.

Continued refusal to use or even to attempt to use Wei Wah can have only one result and that is depreciation. Already it is being offered at a discount and small wonder.

We are all ready to pay tribute to Chinese gallantry on the battlefield, we have not been asked to go there to participate, but when it comes to a little practical sympathy with their sincere attempts to control the financial situation, then we turn a deaf ear or have an urgent appointment somewhere else.

And during it all we, foreign banks and everyone, will accept Chinese bank notes in any amount happily and freely. It needs a Gilbert or a Lewis Carroll to do justice to the situation.

E. S. LITTLE JR.

Shanghai, Oct. 8.

HOSPITAL SUPPLIES

Stocks Here But No Money

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I read in your yesterday's issue that Medical Supplies are rushed by aeroplane and steamer from London to China.

This is a waste of time and money, because I have definite knowledge that part of the goods sent out are immediately available from stocks in Shanghai.

It is a lack of funds, not a scarcity of supplies that prevents many hospitals from purchasing even those supplies which can be obtained on the spot.

If the China Campaign Committee had been aware of these facts they could have used part of the funds in their hands to much better purpose by remitting them to China by cable.

If this had been done local hospitals could immediately acquire the available local stocks, instead of waiting for weeks and months for the arrival of supplies.

Besides the legitimate trade would benefit from such procedure, a point which should not be overlooked at the present time, when business is at very low ebb.

TRADE

Shanghai, Oct. 9.

THANKS

To Thos. Cook and Son

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—I should like to record my personal appreciation of the services rendered by the staff of Thos. Cook & Son, in connection with obtaining passages in this time of stress.

This has been no easy task, as passengers who had booked home either via Suez or Canada by the two British Mail lines, found that the ships of these companies were not calling at Shanghai, and therefore it was necessary to join them either at Kobe or Hongkong.

In consequence Thos. Cook & Son have to arrange for passages to the above ports in time to catch the home going ships. This has involved a great deal of extra work, and some anxiety on the part of the firm, who hoping that the mail ships would call here, have at the last minute been obliged to secure passages either in the foreign lines or the coast steamers to Kobe or Hongkong.

In my case, I have received every attention from the staff, who have kept me informed as to any alterations or delays in the sailings of the vessel in which they had with great difficulty booked me a passage to Hongkong to join the P & O Naldera for home.

H. E. HILLMAN.

Shanghai, Oct. 7.

NEWS VENDORS

And Their Noisy Cries

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—In these trying days of protracted war we wretched occupiers of the houses in Kiangse Road adjacent to Soochow Creek, are subjected by ill-fate to those concerts of military nature which have been so cleverly outlined by our brilliant cartoonist Sapajou.

We cannot grumble as everyone knows that this is inevitable and that these unpleasant tintinnabulations are out of control of our City Fathers.

But besides the above we have another substantial vocal supplement which I hope can be easily checked.

From 5.15 a.m. till 10 p.m. a terrific cacophony of high pitched voices mercilessly is tearing our ears and is driving us on the verge of hysterical rage.

If S.M.C. police are prosecuting the chauffeurs for indiscriminate hooting, why should torturers in the shape of newspaper vendors be left at large with impunity?

RESIDENT.

Shanghai, Oct. 7.

AMERICAN MAILS

An Inquiry

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—We are now informed that all American mails, with one exception, have now been delivered in Shanghai, but it would appear that American mails are not put off in Japan for sending on to Shanghai, presumably being taken on to Hong Kong first. This is taken to be so, as yesterday I received an American letter dated September 8, sent via an address in Yokohama, and referring to a letter of September 2, which was addressed to Shanghai but which has not yet been received. It would be instructive to know whether American mail is transhipped from Hong Kong, and if so, why not from Japan.

CURIOUS.

Shanghai, Oct. 8.

RADIO HEROISM

Place and Dames

To the Editor of the
"NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS"

SIR,—We read with great interest Mr. T. C. WANG'S letter on the subject "Radio Heroine" published in your paper of September 29.

We admire the full ability of Mr. WANG'S imagination in picturing a female radio announcer as vividly as if he had a good acquaintance with her previously.

What he said is true and it is quite all right to praise a public servant on duty, whose patriotic feeling swamps thoughts of personal safety and over-rides the fear of bombs from the air. There are, however, a lot of others on the Radio Staff who have been playing no less important or no less sterling role in carrying on the work with no less enthusiasm to serve the country. Why did not Mr. WANG touch even a word in his letter. Why did he laud the fair sex only and not the male fellow worker?

FELLOW WORKER HSU.

Nanking Oct. 5.

"SUPER" BRAIN TRUST FOR JAPAN

Tokyo, Oct. 8.

In an effort to enhance the capacity of the Government to deal with the problems arising out of the current crisis, the Premier, Prince Fumimaro Konoye, will create before the end of this month a "super-brain trust."
—Domei.

TO-DAY'S CHURCH SERVICES

Holy Trinity Cathedral.—October 10, 20th Sunday after Trinity.—Holy Communion (also in Bubbling Well Chapel) 8 a.m. Mattins and Sermon 10.30 a.m. Psalm: 111 Lessons: Ezekiel II; St. Luke XIII. Naylor in E flat Hymns: 221, 353, 301, 268 Preacher: Rev. E. J. Ottewell, L. Th., Evensong and Sermon 6 p.m. Psalm: 126 Lessons: Ezekiel III. 4-21; St. John XV. Hymns: 16, 176, 12 Preacher: The Dean Bubbling Well Chapel: Rev. P. C. Matthews, M.A., 6 p.m.

Union Church (International and Interdenominational). — Acting Minister: Rev. C. Wilfrid Allan.—10.45, Morning Service at Bubbling Well Chapel. Pre-

Community Church. Non-Sectarian. International. All are welcome. 53 Avenue Petain, opposite the American School. Sunday Morning Worship at 11 a.m. Mr. Luccock's theme, "What One Ordinary Person Can Do." Not an outstanding nor gifted person, but one who is ordinary and commonplace. Mr. Dent at the organ. Anthem: "O Saviour, Precious Savior" (C. Huerter). Come and bring friends. All departments of the Church School at 9.30. Kindergarten through Senior High School on the American School Campus. Adult group in the Church Parlor. Emergency Relief sewing every morning and afternoon from 9-12, and from 3-5 in the home of Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Young, 7 Rte. Francis Garnier. Choir rehearsal Tuesday evening, at 8:15. Camp Fire Girls, Cubs, and Boy Scouts Wednesday afternoon at 4.30. Midweek fellowship Wednesday evening at 8 in the Manse parlor. Community Church family swim Friday afternoon at 5:15 in the pool of the Navy Y.M.C.A., 630 Szechuen Rd. Bring swimming suits, towels, the whole family and friends. It's free. acher, Rev. Ronald Rees.

Marine Brigade Church Grand Theatre 10 a.m. Lieut. Frank R. Hamilton, Regimental Chaplain of the Fourth Marines, will conduct the Service and deliver the Sermon on the interesting theme "You Are—You Shall. Be." Private First Class Armand Bouchard sings a Baritone Solo "Homing" by Del Riego, Mr. Chiff Flook accompanying. Band selections in the Service include the Prelude "Chorus From Heroiade" by Massenet and Goldmark's "In The Garden" for the Offertory. Bandmaster Leon Freda has arranged an outstanding programme for the Concert following the Service, selections by the Band being Suppe's Overture "The Wanderer's Hope" and the "Peer Gynt Suite" by Greig. Private First Class Milton W. Potter of the Marine Band is the Concert Guest, playing with the band accompanying two Saxaphone Solos "Scenes That Are Brightest" by Wallace and Drdla's "Souvenir." The programme concludes with the band's rendition of the Marines' Hymn and the American National Anthem. The public of Shanghai is cordially invited to both the Service and Concert which follows.

Shanghai Free Christian Church (Evangelical) 631 Hart Road. The Services on Sunday will be conducted as follows:—Morning at 11 o'clock by Mr. L. Millin Evening at 6 o'clock by Mr. F. Tull Services during the week: — Monday at 5.45. Young People's Meeting. Thursday afternoon at 5.45 Prayer Meeting.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Shanghai, 1647, Avenue Road. Sunday Service 11 a.m. Subject: "Are Sin, Disease, and Death Real?" Sunday School 9.45 a.m. Testimonial Meeting Wednesday 6 p.m. Reading Room at the Church, open Mon. Tues. Thurs. Fri. 10.30 to 6.30, Wednesday 10.30 to 6.00, Saturday 10.30 to 1.00 (A note of this change in the Reading Room hours placed in your "Day to Day" column would be much appreciated.)

"The Hut." 495 Yu Yuen Road Evening Service at 6 o'clock Preacher Mr. I. Morrison.

Church of Christ The King 235 Rue Bourgeat. Tel. 72873. Month of October 1937 On Sundays Masses at 7, 8.30 9.30 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 6.30 p.m. On Weekdays Masses at 7 and 8 a.m On First Friday Masses at 7 and 8 a.m. Benediction at 6.30 p.m.

Saint Joseph's Church (Rue Montauban) Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7, 8.15 and 10.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6 and 7.30

Saint Peter's Church (Avenue Dubail)—Sunday: Masses at 5.15, 6, 7.30 and 9 a.m. Benediction at 3.30 and 6.45 p.m. Weekdays. Masses at 5.15, 6, 6.45 and 7.30 a.m.

Saint Theresa's Church 35 Tatung Road.—Sunday: Masses at 7 and 8.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 6.45.

Church of St. Aloysius Gonzaga 730 Kiaochow Road.—Sunday: Masses at 6, 7, 8 and 9.30 a.m. Benediction at 4 p.m. Weekdays: Masses at 5.30 6 and 6.30 a.m.

Endeavourers Church.—Morning Service will be held at 11 a.m. at Yu Yuen Road, Lane 909, Huse No. 40 The Pastor, Dr. H. G. C. Hallock, Ph. D., will preside. No evening service.

AUCTIONS

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In Main Salesroom—On View Tuesday

On Wednesday, October 13, 1937, at 9.30 a.m.

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Says — "MY ANTI-BROWN SPOT OINTMENT will whisk your tan away!"

A summer tan simply does not belong any more. How can you restore your natural colour quickly, safely, and be lovelier for it? With Miss Arden's Anti-Brown Spot Ointment! This creamy, tingling ointment rejuvenates the tissues, stimulates the circulation, and at the same time erases tan and sallowness.

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"I wouldn't be without my 'HEALA' for any money. All my pains have disappeared ... My family have also got great benefit from its use in colds, bronchitis, etc."—F. Brasch, Shanghai.

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NO GOGGLES OR GLASSES NEEDED!

Read these amazing Testimonials from Specialists, Doctors and others:

RHEUMATISM—"Patients say it makes their Rheumatic joints more flexible for several days after each treatment and in every case it definitely removes the pain."

Doc., M.R.C.S., L.R.C.P., Streatham.

SCIATICA—"The severe attacks of sciatica from which I have suffered have entirely disappeared."—S. J. L. Hendon.

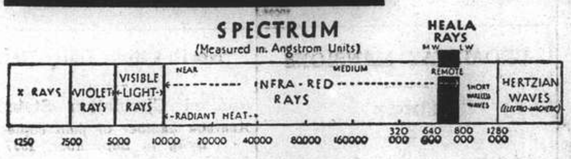
"A presumptuous scepticism which rejects facts without examining them to see if they are real, is more blameworthy than an irrational credulity. The reasonable man is open to conviction."

DOCTOR IN ATTENDANCE

7 DAYS FREE TRIAL

DIAG. 2

DIAG. 1



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The 'Heala' Ray (Diag. 2) penetrates clean into the tissue down to the bone to a proven depth of three inches, thus getting right down to the root of the trouble. This essential penetration dissolves crystallised acids in both blood and tissue enabling the blood to flow naturally throughout the affected area. These acids and poisons are rapidly carried away. Wasting tissue is restored and new cell growth developed.

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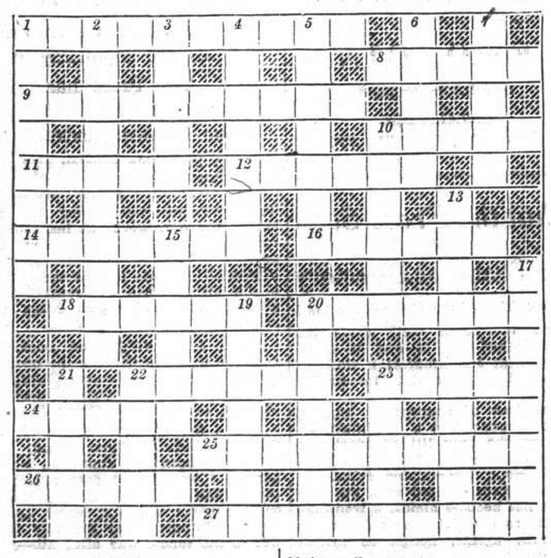
AGENTS WANTED

SUNDAY CROSS WORD NO. 464



ACROSS

1 An instrument for signalling to Lloyd's "disaster at sea" (two words).
8 This fish ends in a little stream.
9 An infinitesimal morsel of food.
10 Eliminate the second letter to get the antithesis.
11 Musical instrument.
12 A neat pair of these is essential to the smart woman.
14 An Indian railway junction—I'd war in it.
16 This boy can historically boast of a conquest.
18 The sapper in short is in the middle of the ages, he concurs.
20 Given burdens again.
22 Colloquially, in schoolboy slang, to climb—usually a tree.
23 Get up.
24 These if reversed are just short of indicating dotage.
25 A ship which has no place in war.
26 An evil magnate.
27 A dial or plate indicates a lack of wings.

DOWN

1 These fish sometimes appear on the cricket field.
2 Quiverings.
3 The very bottom.
4 Famous Editor of "Punch"
5 A little animal with its relation at the end.
6 You may steer by these.
7 A news agency's most rapid form of information.
10 Apart
13 Pressed between two similar objects.
15 Notions as spelt by the masher of the 19th century.
20 Full.
21 Essential
22 An instruction to the musicians found in the "Psalms"
23 A masculine affix.

The solution will be published to-morrow

WAR—IT IS NOTHING!

The Cold Winter Days are Coming, Are You Prepared for Them?

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S. A. DUSEFF, *Manager*

From Footlights and Films—Abroad and Here

CURRENT FILMS

NANKING.—"My Heart is Calling."—A Jan Kiepura picture bringing delightful music and a great deal of fun to the screen. The tenor sings in the most unexpected places: on the embarkment quay, from the mast head of a liner, in a business office, and in front of the Opera House, at Monte Carlo. Marta Eggerth, playing the leading lady, sings and dances, while Sonnie Hale does his "business" with untiring energy. Reviewed elsewhere.

METROPOL.—"I Promise to Pay."—Chester Morris, Helen Mack and Leo Carrillo in a fearless expose of the merciless loan shark racketeers that squeeze millions of dollars from the innocent public every year. Included in the cast are Thomas Mitchell, Patsy O'Connor, John Callaudet, Crawford Weaver and Thurston Hall. Reviewed elsewhere.

GRAND.—"Wake Up and Live."—With Walter Winchell, Ben Bernie, Alice Faye, Patsy Kelly, Ned Sparks and Jack Haley. America's leading snooper and the old Maestro continue on the screen the feud they have hitherto conducted over the air. Songs, dances, wisecracks round out a swell show. Reviewed yesterday.

CATHAY.—"Marry the Girl."—Hugh Herbert heads a cast of "lunatics" including Mary Boland, Frank McHugh, Alan Mowbray, Frank McConnell, Allen Jenkins and Carol Hughes, in a riotous tale of big business that nearly lands the entire cast in the mad house.

FILMS COMING

"San Quentin."—A gripping drama of the Big House, packed with thrills and surprises. It stars Pat O'Brien, Humphrey Bogart, Ann Sheridan, Barton MacLane and has a cast of several thousands. Coming next to the **GRAND.**

"Racketers in Exile."—George Bancroft and Wynne Gibson have been reunited after five years in the lead roles. They made their first appearance together in the memorable "Lady and Gent". Sharing the leading roles with them in their new Columbia film is Evelyn Venable, supported by Marc Lawrence, George McKay and John Gallaudet. Next at the **NANKING.**

"Dance, Charlie, Dance."—Stuart Erwin, Jean Muir, Glenda Farrell, Allen Jenkins, Charles Foy, Mary Treen, Tommy Wonder in a backstage story with many new angles. Country boy Erwin inherits $20,000 and decides to make it into $50,000 at the expense of the Big City. A swift farce-comedy with music. Opening soon at the **CATHAY.**

"You Can't Beat Love."—An unusually fine supporting cast was assembled to appear with Preston Foster and Joan Fontaine in this fast-paced comedy-drama revolving round a small town mayorality race. Prominent in the cast are Herbert Mundin, Frank M. Thomas, Paula Hurst, William Brisbane, Barbara Pepper, Berton Churchill, Bradly Page and Alan Guilfoyle. Soon at the **METROPOL.**

"Mr. Dodd Takes the Air."—America's sensational singing favourite, Kenny Baker, supported by Alice Brady, Frank McHugh, Gertrude Michael, Jane Wyman, Luis Alberni, John Eldredge, Henry O'Neill in Frank Buddington Kelland's hilarious successor to "Mr. Deeds Goes to Town," with the added attraction of four big song-hits by the star. Coming to the **GRAND.**

"Nine Days a Queen."—History's most poignant and touching romance sees lovely little Lady Jane Grey tossed by scheming politicians onto the throne of Tudor England—and left by them to the mercy of Bloody Mary. Presenting Nova Pilbeam, Cedric Hardwicke, Sybil Thorndyke, John Mills, Frank Cellier, Felix Aylmer, Miles Malleson, Desmond Tester and a cast of many thousands. Coming to the **CATHAY.**

"California Straight Ahead."—Is the tale of a man who pits his brains and strength against other men, seeking to prevent him from reaching his goal. The picture culminates in a thrilling cross-country race with a $1,000,000-contract and a beautiful girl at stake. In the supporting cast there are Robert McWade, Theodore von Eltz, Tully Marshall, Emerson Tracy and Harry Allen. Coming to the **METROPOL.**

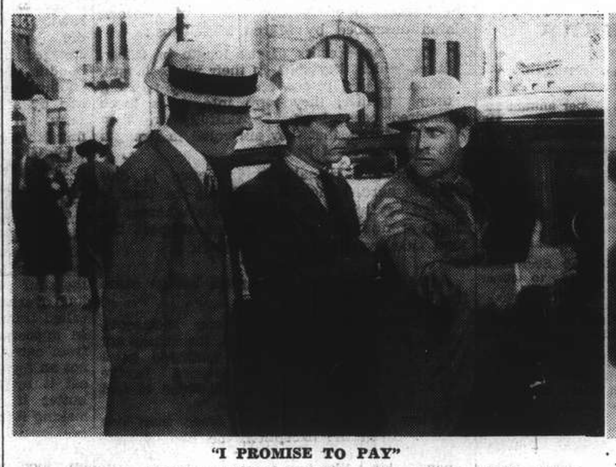
"Artists and Models."—Paramount's million dollar musicale, with Jack Benny, Ida Lupino, Richard Arlen, Gail Patrick, Ben Blue, Hedda Hopper, the Yacht Club Boys, Andre Kostelanetz and his orchestra. Coming to the **GRAND.**

AT THE PARAMOUNT

The new general manager of the Paramount Ballroom, which is now under foreign control, is A. V. Martin, a member of the local French Community and experienced ballroom and night club official. Mr. Martin has been identified with dining and dancing establishments in Europe and South America and for two years was co-owner of the Golden Pheasant in Phoenix, Arizona. His motto is "personal service to all guests." In addition to more than 100 hostesses, the ballroom has two dance floors, an American cocktail bar and one of the best dance bands in the city.

ALICE FAYE

Brilliant player in "Wake up and Live," currently at the Grand.



"I PROMISE TO PAY"

The Metropol Theatre to-day is presenting this rapidly moving drama, in which Chester Morris and Helen Mack are co-starred, with support from Leo Carrillo and Thomas Mitchell.

"DANCE, CHARLIE, DANCE"

The Cathay Theatre will screen for its next production, probably opening on Tuesday, this comedy, with Stuart Erwin and Glenda Farrell in the leading roles—others include Jean Muir and Allen Jenkins.

TO DINE AND DANCE

ARCADIA.—Cabaret-restaurant. Kalivoda's orchestra. Nick Kniazeff and company. Russian cuisine.

CASANOVA.—Arevallo's orchestra. No cover charge.

CATHAY HOTEL LOUNGE.—Morning and afternoon tea and cocktails.

CATHAY RESTAURANT.—8th floor—Luncheons.

CHEZ ROVERE.—French cooking and personal service.

DEL MONTE.—Cabaret. Ernie Kaai's orchestra. No cover charge.

V. VALIN

This week in "Countess Maritza" at the Lyceum.

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FARREN'S.—Dining and dancing. Gabor Radic's Orchestra.

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PALACE HOTEL.—Tea lounge, snack counter and grill room. Music during tiffin, tea and dinner by a classical trio. Sundays excepted.

PARAMOUNT. — Cabaret. Svetlanoff and Nikitina. Gloria Andico's orchestra.

PARK HOTEL.—Lounge 3rd floor—tea and cocktails. Dining room 2nd floor—luncheon and dinner.

TOWER.—Cathay Hotel, dining and dancing. Freddy Kaufmann, Jean Kirk and Eric de Reynier.

"COUNTESS MARITZA"

With the Russian Light Opera choosing one of Kalman's most popular operettas, "Countess Maritza," for their opening production of the 1937/38 season, in the Lyceum on Thursday, their host of patrons, non-Russian as well as Russian, are assured seven months of first-class entertainment, the average being perhaps six performances per month. The producers make this statement in view of their past five seasons' success and further reinforce their argument by asserting that the outstanding couple in this field of music, notably Orlovskaya and Valin, will be associated with them in an executive capacity.

This announcement is of particular interest to the foreign community, inasmuch as Orlovskaya's dancing and singing and Valin's comedy, both in English and Russian, have been outstanding features to the non-Russian patrons.

Others taking part in "Countess Maritza," on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday, are L. Rosen, T. Nevskaya, A. Slobodsky and Bodrostin, while Vladmir Volsky in charge of the ballet, promises some new and distinctive numbers. Scenery by Sofronoff.

SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA CHARITY CONCERT

Of great interest to music-lovers is the announcement of a grand concert to be given by the Symphony Orchestra, by kind permission of the Shanghai Municipal Council, to-day, October 10, China's national day, in aid of children's relief work. The Nanking Theatre has been given free of expense for the occasion.

Three Chinese artistes will collaborate with the Orchestra, which will be under the direction of Maestro Mario Paci. Mrs. Mary Waung, soprano, has been heard to advantage at a previous concert given by the orchestra, as has Miss Mary Hsia, the talented pianiste. Mr. Y. K. Sze, who will also take part, is the possessor of a fine bass voice. The concert commences at 8.30 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the Nanking Theatre.

All tickets unsold must be returned by noon to-day to the Nanking Theatre or the Citizens Emergency Auxiliary, otherwise those holding them will be held responsible for payment of such unsold tickets.

HOLLYWOOD'S NEW PROGRAMME

Norma Shearer to Do "Marie Antoinette": Many Companies Making Period Pictures

The return of Norma Shearer to the screen appears likely this Autumn in "Marie Antoinette," which she has contemplated for two years and which was to have been made early in the season had she not retired upon the death of Irving Thalberg, her husband, writes Douglas W. Churchill from Hollywood to the New York "Times." A production sheet has been laid out in the Metro casting office and names are being pencilled in, all carefully guarded at the moment.

Until recently it was generally conceded that Charles Laughton was the unchallenged candidate for the role of Louis XVI, but of late doubts have arisen over both his desirability and availability and it is not beyond the realm of possibility that some such thespian as Robert Taylor, referred to in tender tones by the studio as "the hottest thing at the box office right now," will take the sceptre.

Laughton is vexed at the American system of taxation and has declared that he will not return to the States, but the studio feels that if they want him the bait of a substantial role is something that he cannot resist, for Laughton is first an actor. But taking a more dismal view, it is possible that MGM may not want him. There is doubt in some quarters about Laughton's box-office appeal, and while cultural and artistic qualifications are influencing the geniuses more and more, the ticket wicket is still the governor of the casting office.

Recently Miss Shearer has taken an active interest in the screen. She has attended many of the more stealthy of the sneak previews where she would not be in danger of encountering a surging mob of fans, and on occasion she has dared the more ornate showings at the Chinese Theatre. Virtually every picture of any substance made during the past year has been shown at her home, and she has become an avid reader of everything that appears to possess potentialities for her. Metro feels that she is considering a revival of her career with enthusiasm.

Season of Costume Pictures

The screen appears committed to a series of costume pictures of some proportions this season, although there are two or three of the major lots that look upon them with some suspicion and have not yet scheduled any. There was a time when Hollywood would have no part of them, but the opposition was broken down when several established attendance records. The release chart for the past season shows 22 period films and a like number is found under the heading of "coming." Inasmuch as this latter list includes only those contemplated for the immediate future, it is probable that the 1937-38 season will develop more than those released during 1936-37.

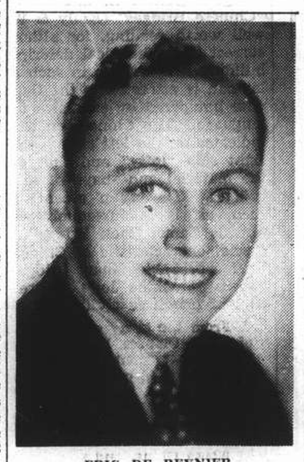
Alphabetically speaking, Columbia had none and wants none. Metro released five and has "Fire-fly," "Madame X," "Marie Antoinette" and "Conquest" (née "Marie Walewska") completed, working or ready to start. Paramount had made three, has now completed "Souls at Sea," and has launched, or soon will, "Buccaneer," "Wells Fargo," "The Long Traverse," "Sapphire Sal," "The Life and Melodies of Victor Herbert" and "Gettysburg." RKO made five for the season that is closing and has none scheduled. Twentieth Century-Fox released five and is making three, "Ali Baba Goes to Town," "In Old Chicago" and "Heidi." United Artists made but one, and their various units have "Adventures of Marco Polo," "Adventures of Tom Sawyer," "Prisoner of Zenda" and the nebulous "Gone With the Wind." Universal made none nor do they intend to. Warners made four last season and have made, or are contemplating, five, "The Life of Emile Zola," "My Country First," "The Great Garrick," "Gold Is Where You Find It" and "The Adventures of Robin Hood," not to be confused with Metro's version of the Reginald de Koven "Robin Hood."

It is rarely that Hollywood experiences a labour shortage. The ranks of the ordinary crafts are filled to overflowing and thousands of the 28,000 engaged in production eke out a bare existence. By some apparent miracle, whenever a person with special qualifications is needed, he is found within phoning distance of the studios.

Yet despite this excess of help the nex cartoon unit at Metro is experiencing difficulty in finding animators, and the other cartoon concerns are protecting their staffs in every way possible. The men and women who give life to the pen and ink figures must be skilled and experienced; not every person with an aptitude for drawing can produce fluid movement or dramatic effect on the screen.

The movies are regard as a limitless hopper of gold, and the slightest hint about anything produces uncomfortable results. Recently Perc Westmore, head of the Warner makeup division, casually mentioned that there had been a boom in wigs, and that if the condition continued a hair shortage would result. The remark eventually found its way into a syndicated newspaper column, with the result that hundreds of letters arrived every day at the Westmore offices containing samples of hair.

The Government, however, has iron-clad rules concerning the use of hair, and but one port in America, New York, is permitted to clear imports. Traffic in domestic hair is banned. Nearly all commercial hair comes from Italy, Scandinavia and Czechoslovakia and is subjected to rigid examination before being admitted. Many of the letters bore grim evidence of tragedy, rivalling it fact what O. Henry once conceived in fiction.



ERIC DE REYNIER

The popular whispering pianist at the Tower.

Harold Lloyd's New Venture

The announced effort of Harold Lloyd to secure Jean Arthur for his next venture, "Professor, Beware," has centred attention on a changed condition in the casting of players and the building of unknowns. There was a time when Lloyd or any other star of comparable stature was deemed strong enough to carry a picture to box-office success with the supporting roles assigned to lesser or little known players.

Lloyd always used leading ladies of standing, but they were never stars of the calibre of Miss Arthur. To-day nearly all pictures contain two or more names with fan appeal. The change came gradually and naturally and has resulted in the observing being able to tell by looking at a theatre marquee whether the entertainment inside is of A or B rating.

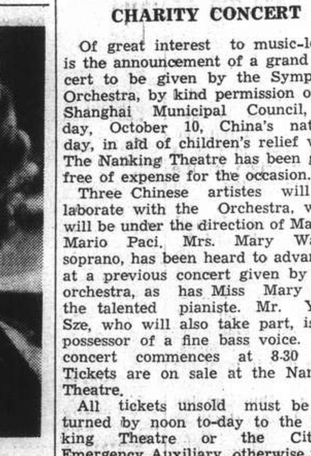
The condition has worked a hardship on struggling players who hope for star classification. They attain a certain prominence as supporting players, sometimes only in bits, and then they are featured in B pictures. To rise above these second and third rate films requires more than ability; it takes luck.

NEW RUSE BY FILM FAN

Ardent admirers of film players will sometimes try anything to get into personal contact with their favourite. One of the cleverest attempts to get in touch with a screen star was frustrated by Francis Lederer's secretary, Miss Meta Alton.

Calling the Columbia Studios where Lederer is co-starring with Madeleine Carroll in "It's All Yours," a young girl managed to get her call through the studio switch board directly to the set through the simple pretext that she was the long distance operator and had an important call for Mr. Lederer.

Fortunately Miss Alton's suspicions were roused and without disturbing Lederer in his work before the cameras she managed to trick the caller into confessing her desire to "simply talk" to Lederer.



"SAN QUENTIN"

Pat O'Brien and Ann Sheridan are coming to the Grand Theatre soon.

ERIC DE REYNIER AT THE TOWER

One of the reasons for the sustained popularity of the Tower, newly-reopened Cathay Hotel night club, is Eric de Reynier, popular "whispering pianst," who entertains nightly at the luxurious entertainment spot. His charming manner, his boyish grin and his ability to sing and play have won for him many friends, which are not limited merely to the patrons of the Tower. His title of "whispering pianist" was acquired when many friends decided that it was just the thing to call him.

His peculiar type of singing has proved to be immensely popular, the quiet melodious tone of his voice providing added charm to most of the favourite dance melodies of Shanghai's pleasure-seekers.

In the subdued radiance of The Tower, Eric de Reynier's songs are heard to best advantage, and applause is not lacking after his renditions.

The programme of entertainment at the Tower each evening commences at 7.30 o'clock when dinner is served, with the accompaniment of classical music by Joseph Ullstein's Cathay Orchestra. At 9 p.m. the centre of interest is Eric de Reynier at the piano, who provides music for dancing accompanied by Jean Kirk, wizard of the tap drum, whose deft manipulations impart a piquancy to the music. Dancing continues until 11 p.m., with impromptu numbers interspersed between the dance pieces.

AMELIA EARHART PICTURES

Hollywood is getting ready to immortalize Amelia Earhart. Already three studios have made known plans for aviation melodramas which in some way will deal with a daring aviatrix on a flight around the world. Joining the Warners and Twentieth Century-Fox in this movement, RKO let it be known that Katharine Hepburn is under consideration for the lead rôle in a picture to be based upon the life and exploits of Miss Earhart, Jesse L. Lasky, the probable producer, has talked with George Palmer Putnam about assisting the studio in a technical capacity to insure a screen play along authentic lines.

After weeks of indecision and much pro and con debate among its top-flight executives over the question of a separation for Fred Astaire and Gingers Rogers, RKO finally has cast Joan Fontaine (younger sister of Olivia de Haviland) as the dancer's leading lady in "A Damsel in Distress." The studio had been apprehensive over Astaire's future as a solo player, for experience has proved that the splitting of successful teams invariably benefits only one party. Miss Rogers has starred in films by herself, but Astaire has not. Miss Fontaine had been rehearsing with Astaire, however, while the decision hung fire, and the producers came to the conclusion that there was little danger in the move with a supporting cast including Burns and Allen and Ray Noble among others.

DIGEST OF THE NEWS

Ernest B. Schoedsack joined Metro the other day to become reunited with Merian C. Cooper, his co-partner on "Grass," "Chang," "Four Feathers" and "Rango," all of which have gone down in history as milestones in the evolution of the screen. Their first co-operative effort will be a documentary film, untitled as yet, to be photographed in technicolour with a local cast in the jungles of the East Indies.

Jack Benny and Paramount have signed an agreement whereby the actor will make two films annually for a period of four years at a reported sum of $100,000 per picture. Benny's first under the new pact will be "Music Over America," which will be a Preston Sturges story and which will start when Benny resumes his radio broadcasts. Mary Livingston, otherwise Mrs. Benny, also has been placed under contract and may appear in the film.

MARTA EGGERTH

Is playing opposite Jan Kiepura in "My Heart is Calling" at the Nanking.

NO "BY-LINES" FOR CLAUDETTE

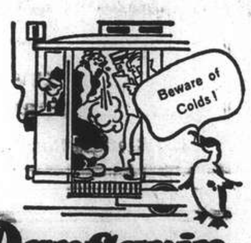
With the advent of Miss Colbert at Warners a new revolt among the stars was revealed. When she arrived on the lot she sought out the publicity department and told them that she wished to co-operate in every way in exploiting the picture, with one exception: she would not stand for articles in the newspapers presumably written by her and bearing her "by-line."

She was sick and tired, she said, of seeing the names of stars over columns and articles which the world knows were not written by the players and probably never seen by them. "I don't write and every one knows it," she said, "and my name is not going to appear as a guest columnist."

This attitude appears to be spreading, a condition that delights the press agents. It has long been a task of the publicity boys to concoct the by-line delicacies. Some of the personalities have insisted on examining the stories before they are issued and frequently have requested changes and rewritten versions. Other have been indifferent until they saw the stuff in print and then have complained to producers. One comedian was requested by a columnist to write one day's issue, and when it was printed it was so dismally lacking in humour that the comic's friends badgered him about it for weeks.

CANDID CAMERA SHOTS

Grace Moore toying with some simple little trinkets worth about $75,000 while she sings the Jewel Song from "Faust" for "I'll Take Romance," and a very interested pair of jewellers' guards adequately armed, enjoying the song at close range.... Melvyn Douglas and Stuart Erwin doing a comedy scene for the same picture, with Erwin assuming a South American accent with much difficulty.....Irene Dunne and Ralph Bellamy doing a hot dance in a cafe scene for "The Awful Truth" while 200 dress extras look on.... and Joyce Compton singing a song in the centre of the cafe floor, when released air suddenly sends her costume to the four winds....Cary Grant all wrought up in a hectic checker game with his stand-in, and getting licked....Lionel Stander hunting for a bigger horse at a Hollywood riding academy now that he has learned to ride....Madeleine Carroll throwing a party for the cast and crew of "It's All Yours" at the close of shooting for the picture and crying when she bid some of them goodbye....Francis Lederer on his way to the portrait gallery for a sitting, accompanied by Margo.... Mischa Auer autographing pictures for the entire cast and crew of "It's All Yours."



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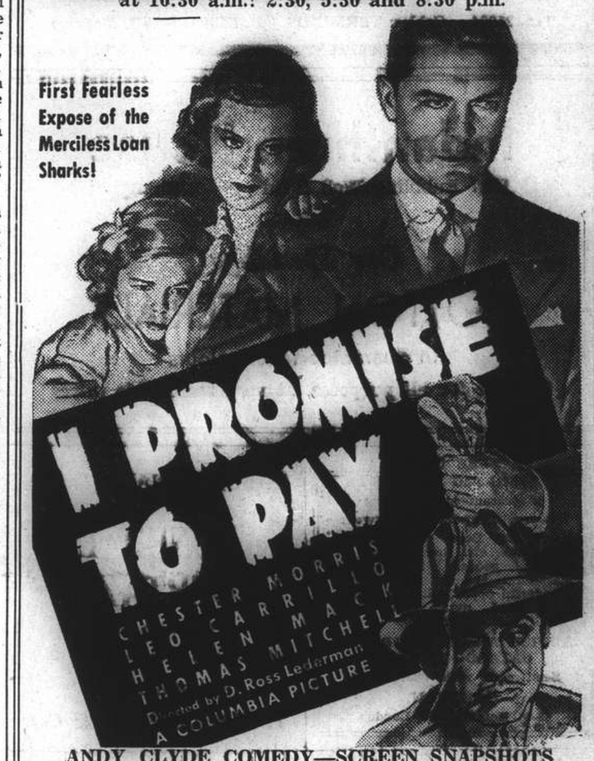

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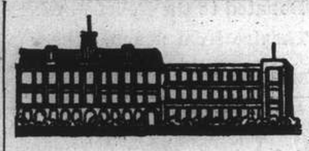

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All Announcements in this column are charged at the rate of $3 per insertion.

MARRIAGE

MANT—DENNY.—On October 8, 1937, at Holy Trinity Cathedral, Shanghai, by the Very Rev. Dean Trivett, M.A., D.D., ELIZABETH eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Denny of Narborough, Norfolk, to GEORGE FREDERICK MANT, elder son of Mrs. H. Stapleton of Pirton Hertford, England. x2748

DEATH

KAZANJOGLOU.—On Friday, October 8, 1937, at the Shanghai General Hospital, THEANO KAZANJOGLOU, aged 73 years, the dearly beloved mother of Mr. B. Kazanjoglou. Removed to the parlours of the International Funeral Directors, 207 Kiaochow Road. Funeral services will be held to-morrow, Monday, October 11th at the Russian Orthodox Church, Route Paul Henry, at 3 p.m., to be followed by interment at Lokawei Cemetery at 4 p.m. 10177

IMPARTIAL NOT NEUTRAL

INCONSEQUENCES

By LATRATOR

It is not just an accident that the bridge out of which the present interruption of China's peaceful routine has arisen is known as Marco Polo Bridge, because the great traveller made a special point of stressing the beauty and variety of Chinese bridges. In the course of his travels in other countries he never troubled to refer to bridges but China he clearly regarded as a land where wonderful bridges could be seen. In spite of this fact there is curiously little literature on the subject, and it is fortunate that Mr. H. Fugl-Meyer, a Danish Engineer of the Whangpoo Conservancy Board, has been persuaded to produce a charmingly illustrated series of notes on the history and methods of bridge engineers in this country. His book "Chinese Bridges" (Kelly & Walsh, $5.00) is well worth reading, for although it is most correct in its technical description of bridge-building it is written in such a way that the layman is attracted to the theme and in nowise hampered by excessive use of technical language. The Chinese character for bridge indicates on the left side "wood" and on the right side "lofty" and that gives a key to the material and shape of so many Chinese bridges. The steep ascent in the middle, such as is picturesquely shown in the famous Camel Back Bridge in Peking, is a special characteristic of Chinese bridges and it is probable that bridge-building was known in China long before it became a part of primitive civilization elsewhere:

"From the study of Chinese characters and of early Chinese history it has been established that pontoon bridges and wooden bridges existed prior to the time of Confucius (551-479 B.C.), but it is impossible to conjecture at what stage the skill of the stone-cutters developed to the point where the wooden structures could be imitated in stone. In North China, and also in the delta of the Yangtzekiang, we find early specimens of stone truss bridges, where the shapes and treatment of the different elements remind one so much of wood and carpentry that it is safe to say the whole idea of the bridge is taken from the ancient wooden forerunners."

* * *

Naturally in a country so covered with a network of creeks, canals and rivers the bridge-builder has always had great scope for his activities. There is something particularly reassuring about a bridge which helps to banish that human trait of loneliness. It is rightly taken as the symbol of reconciliation and that perhaps is why in war-time bridges are thought of chiefly as objects for destruction. Engineers, regardless of the fact that their civilian colleagues have spent much skill and enthusiasm constructing a bridge, will make abstruse calculations about gun-cotton and cordite and devise means whereby those unpleasant instruments of destruction may undo in a few moments the work of many years. Then of course the engineer in war-time has also to be prepared to build a bridge at short notice for he soon finds that all what he desires to deprive the enemy of is what he will want himself.

* * *

The bridge-builder is not very concerned with linking two hitherto inaccessible points in the landscape. He has to study the characteristics of the space beneath the bridge unless he is building a suspension bridge. He has to know the currents of the river, the height of the traffic which proposes to pass under the bridge and a thousand and one other things of which the layman may be blissfully ignorant. China's old wooden bridges are very difficult to maintain because they decay very rapidly in the humid climate of the country and consequently the development of stone bridges became an important factor in the progress of China's civilization, but even in the second century wooden bridges were still most common in China. Stone bridges, however, had been making their presence felt:

"The long and very primitively-shaped stone truss bridges near Sian-fu probably date back to the above-mentioned dynasty or earlier. During the reign of Shih Huang Ti a number of important bridges were constructed by his technical adviser, Li Pin, before he was transferred to Szechuen where he made himself famous as governor by repairing the irrigation system of the Chengtu plain. These bridges are depicted by later historians as arch bridges. Even if this is probably wrong, it would be equally wrong to believe that they were frail wooden structures. It is safe to presume that the primitive long stone bridges in the North-west date back a few centuries B.C., to a time when these regions were the centre of great power, and arch bridges were not yet known."

* * *

The suspension bridge takes its origin from the humble bamboo rope bridge of Western China described by Marco Polo thus:

"They have canes of the length of fifteen paces, which they split, in their whole length, into very thin pieces, and these, by twisting them together, they form into ropes three hundred paces long. So skilfully are they manufactured, that they are equal in strength to ropes made of hemp."

It is thought Himalayan influence is discernible here, although in Thibet the load is carried by two slack main cables whereas in China a number of taut cables support the load side by side under the deck.

* * *

After the bamboo suspension bridge came the iron chain bridge:

"Between two massive stone abutments, each crowned by a rest house, the chains are suspended. The chains are anchored on a mutual bar deep into the masonry. In the "Lu Ting" Bridge they are embedded 40 feet into the pillars on both sides.

They are never built in more than one span. Even the exception, the famous two-span bridge over the Mekong river in Yunnan, is built like two separate bridges which are not even a continuation of each other. A number of chains, eight or more, run parallel to each other under the deck. The hand-railings consist each of one or two chains (the highest being 4 to 5 feet above the deck) and end in the massive side walls of the bridge houses at both ends. The chains of the railings are inter-connected with smaller vertical chains, which again are fixed into the outer deck chains. The chains under the deck are held together by iron bars and all chains are hand-forged with welded links made of bars 2 to 3 inches in diameter. Across the chains a deck of planks is placed. In the middle, where the wear from the hoofs of the burdened animals is exceptionally severe, planks are sometimes placed parallel to the bridge.

One of the widest of these structures spans the gorge of Hwa Kiang, Kweichow. It is supported by twelve chains and has a span of a little more than 200 feet.

It is a general disability of all Chinese suspension bridges that they have no strength to resist movements in a horizontal direction perpendicular to the span. They sway in the wind like empty hammocks."

* * *

The building of a public bridge was regarded by the Buddhist teachers as the first on the list of meritorious deeds. Heaven as well as Hell knew the art of bridge-building in the Buddhist creed, and it was over the bridge formed by all the crows of the world that the daughter of the Lord of Heaven travelled to cross the Han River of Heaven (the Milky Way) in order to visit her herd boy lover. The silk industry takes special note of this lady for tradition has it that she was a spinner of silk. The crows learned of her coming, gathered voluntarily and arranged themselves in a long row for her feet to tread:

"If it rains on the day, it is a bad omen for the silk trade, because the little maiden cannot pass the river and will have to wait another year before she has an opportunity to see her beloved. The whole picture is that of a turbulent river and a pontoon bridge in western China."

* * *

The most famous bridge in Hell leads a long trail of souls over a terrible lake of boiling blood:

"In this belief there is mirrored some of the thrill experienced by so many when they pass over one of the high Chinese bridges with their low parapets or else no parapet at all. An example of Asiatic fatalism can also be perceived: If Fate has arranged that you are to fall down from a bridge, it will happen at the appointed time."

If the Chinese Buddhist feels that he has lived a life which is likely to involve him in trouble with the authorities of the next world he is often persuaded to dispense money for the construction of a bridge, for in due course if he can bring proof that he has contributed to the construction of a public bridge the ten judges of Hell will acquit him of his sins. Engineers were sometimes prevented by evil spirits from building bridges:

"This happened to the big bridge over the Wei River built during the Han dynasty. It was more than 1,000 feet long, had 68 arches and was reconstructed three times—during a period of 200 years—until it was finally abandoned. Attempts must also have been made to bridge the Hoangho, as the spirits in charge of this river have the special duty of destroying all bridge foundations placed in their waters. The river is believed to be under the sway of a powerful spiritual king; it is divided into districts like a Chinese province, and ruled by spirit governors and spirit magistrates."

* * *

If by any chance the foundation of a bridge gives way—and apparently one of the disadvantages of Chinese engineering is a tendency to build on too slender foundations—the view is at once held that evil spirits have been at work. Priests are summoned, incense and paper money burned and then superstition gives way to the more practical examination whether the bridge should be abandoned altogether or whether it can be repaired. If proper precautions are taken these dangers should not arise. For example, the erection of an arch bridge is preceded by elaborate negotiations and when the contractors have been duly chosen other steps are taken:

"Before the actual place for the location of the bridge is decided upon, wise priests skilled in the science of "Feng-Sui" (wind-water) are consulted in order to find the place which is least exposed to evil influences. The contractor then builds his cofferdams and drains out the water where the bridge is to be constructed. Stones from a quarry stocking a quality on which the contractor relies are then shipped to the place.

On a big white wall close to the bridge the builder makes a large scale drawing of the structure. This sketch would confuse a European contractor, but on this, combined with his general knowledge of where and how the stones are to be placed, the Chinese builder measures the shape of the stones and cuts them to fit into their respective places."

* * *

The brick arches in China are more popular than the stone arches of the old bridges. They are not part of the structural design but are used for decorative purposes and it is thought that they have their origin in the Indian influences which brought the arch bridge to China.

Of modern bridges due note is made and before many years have passed it will be assumed that the modern bridge engineer will have a far bigger say in the development of China's economic progress than he has at present. Expansion of railways, opening up of road communications must all demand the construction of stronger and better bridges, but it will be hoped that the day is very far distant when visitors to China will no longer be able to share Marco Polo's enthusiasm for the graceful, picturesque and impertinently pleasant structures which have served their turn so long and so well throughout the ages.

Wisdom from the "Weeklies"

Food and Boredom Peter Fleming discourses on "Roaming" in the "National" as follows:—I thought it might amuse you to hear the kind of food which you're liable to have to live on if you go in for roving. I once went along with a Japanese punitive column in Manchoukuo. We engaged in guerilla warfare against a lot of bandits, but the bandits for one reason or another never turned up, so a dull time was had by all. Still, we marched a long way in very hot weather and I got some valuable first-hand knowledge of Japanese army rations. They are not very elaborate. We got a little basket of cold rice and and a bit of tinned fish or pickled mushroom and that was all. Officers and men got the same rations and thrived on them. I doubt, however, if even Mr. Hore-Belisha could make the British Army swallow them without a murmur. An even simpler diet which I once lived on was the stuff we used to eat while we were travelling overland from Peiping to India. This was called tsamba, and it's really roast barley meal. In appearance it's practically indistinguishable from sawdust, and I'm bound to admit there's not an awful lot of difference in the taste. You eat it by mixing it in your tea—with rancid butter if you've got any rancid butter—and making it into a kind of paste. It's very sustaining indeed, but there were times, particularly in the early morning, when we couldn't work up much enthusiasm for it. Well, that's about as much as I can say about food without spoiling anybody's dinner. Almost as important as food, from the traveller's point of view, is the question of boredom. I always used to think that once one got right away from civilization life was one long thrill, with tom-toms throbbing, elephants charging and bandits cutting the tent-ropes, practically all the time. It didn't take me long to find out that it's not like that at all. An awful lot of travelling is like waiting for a bus which you have good reason to suppose will not turn up. Somebody promises to hire you a camel, or somebody promises to build a canoe, and there you are, stuck, with nothing to do, until the promise is either fulfilled or definitely broken. One of the most spectacular methods of killing time which I've ever been driven back on was a thing we used to do in the interior of Brazil. Practically all you need for this pastime are a lot of alligators, a good electric torch and a rifle. You go out after dark in a canoe, and sooner or later the torch picks up two little glowing specks of a curiously bright red colour. These are the eyes of an alligator, and whoever is paddling your canoe makes for them, going very gently and quietly. The alligator, being much more of a fool and much less of a public enemy than the alligators you read about in books, waits till you're right on top of him. When you are, you aim between the eyes and fire. Whereupon there's a frightful commotion, and that alligator will never be Head of the River. If you haven't got any alligators you can always play Patience; and if you haven't got Patience cards you'll probably find yourself wishing you were back in the one-and-three-pennies at the local cinemas. But that feeling never lasts, because—although I haven't time to enlarge on the subject—there's a good deal more to roaming than just food and boredom!

* * *

Taking the Salute There is such a growing tendency for personages of varying importance to take the salute at military ceremonials that sooner or later the question is bound to be raised as to what constitutes the right to receive the salute, enquires "Truth." Obviously if there is no definition on this point the privilege becomes rather vague. I think I am right in saying that taking the salute from the armed forces of the Crown as they march past is the prerogative of the King or those who wear his uniform, and that to invite a politician or civilian official, however exalted, to acknowledge the compliment of "Eyes right!" and lowered swords, is quite a mistaken civility. A good story is told of Admiral Sir Hunt-Grubbe. He saw the Marine sentry on the quay abreast of his stern-walk present arms to a fleet-engineer. Sending for the Marine officer he demanded an explanation. The officer simply quoted the regulations. "You mean to say," said the choleric Admiral "that a fleet-engineer is entitled to the same salute as I am?" The officer assented. "We'll soon stop that! Send ashore and take away that fellow's gun!"

Sixty Years Ago

FROM THE "NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS," OF OCTOBER 10, 1877

There is an amusing account, in the "Gazette" of September 23, of a robbery which has taken place in the archives of the Grand Secretariat—218 of the satin wrappers which enfold the Imperial dynastic records are found to have been abstracted. That such an act of theft should have been perpetrated actually within the precincts of the Imperial palace is spoken of with befitting horror, and officials, both great and small, are threatened with the vaguest possible penalties in case of a repetition of the act. In order that the offence may be properly appreciated, however, it should be remarked that it is only an exaggeration of a perfectly customary squeeze. These wrappers are periodically renewed, and it is quite usual for the underlings about the office to abstract a certain number for the purpose of reselling them to the Imperial Government! Only they have taken so many this year, that an enquiry became inevitable.

THE WEATHER

The temperature near Holy Trinity Cathedral Shanghai, for 24 hours ending 7 p.m.

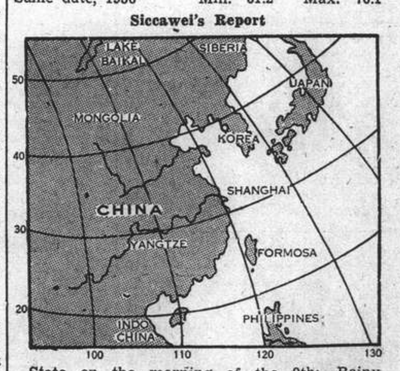
Yesterday	Min.	66.0	Max.	69.0
Same date, 1936	Min.	64.0	Max.	75.0

Rainfall .48

Siccawei Recording:—

Yesterday	Min.	65.3	Max.	70.2
Same date, 1936	Min.	61.2	Max.	76.1

Siccawei's Report



State on the morning of the 9th:—Rainy weather. East-north-easterly wind, Pressure rather low and unsteady.

Probabilities, 4.30 p.m. yesterday:—Cloudy and variable weather with moderate south-easterly to south-westerly winds around Shantung. Overcast to cloudy with some showers or mist in places and north-easterly to south-easterly winds over our regions, the Eastern Sea and Formosa. Low area over Kiangsi.—Siccawei Observatory.

ACKNOWLEDGMENTS

The King's Daughters Society.—From F. C. Poole $10.00
in memory of Amy Brown.

St. Andrew's Society.—From D. A. Glover $5.00
in memory of T. S. Wilson.

In Parenthesis

Misunderstanding

Co-ed (shopping): "Where can I get some silk covering for my settee?"
Floor Walker: "Next aisle and to your left for the lingerie dept., Miss."

* * *

Purity of Language

Mother—"Sonny, don't use such bad words."
Son—"Shakespeare used them."
Mother—"Well, don't play with him."

* * *

Works Two Ways

Arthur—I suppose you've heard rumours that I'm engaged to Peggy?
Herbert—Yes. If it's true, I congratulate you; if not, I congratulate Peggy.

* * *

Reasonable Enough

"Whose funeral is that?"
"John Brown's."
"You don't mean it."
"What do you think he's doing—practising."

* * *

The Flight of Time

Golda: "Gosh, Agnes, you look twenty years older since you took that overnight hiking trip with Bill and the boys into the country."
Agnes: "Yeah, I guess I was aged in the woods."

* * *

A Bad Outlook

"I'se just been bit by a dog and I'se worried. I hear whenever a dog bites you, whatever the dog has, you get."
"Boy, then you have a right to worry."
"Why?"
"That dog just had eleven pups!"

* * *

Consistency

The bar had just been opened, and the clank of the bolts being withdrawn had barely ceased to sound when the first customer hurried in. Draping himself over the counter, he huskily murmured:
"Same again, please, miss."

* * *

Ain't it True?

The little girl was showing a visitor over her father's farm. The child had a cow which was called her very own.
"And does your nice little cow give milk?" asked the visitor.
"Well, not exactly," replied the little girl. "you've sort of got to take it away from her."

* * *

Free and Easy

"I admired that last piece you played, Professor. It had a sort of wild freedom about it, you know—a sort of get up and go that just suited me. Was it a composition of your own?"
"Madam," responded the eminent musician, "I was putting a new E string on my violin."

* * *

Miss One

Towards the end of the war an American sergeant ordered a coloured soldier, just arrived in France to go into a dug-out and clean up any enemy.
The negro looked a bit scared, made for the dug-out entrance and, turning to his comrades, said: "Ef you sees three or fo' men come runnin' out ob dat hole, don't shoot de fust one!"

* * *

Cause and Effect

The teacher was giving a health talk to her class, and warned them never to kiss animals or birds.
"Can you give me an instance of the dangers of this, Jackie?" she asked.
"Yes, miss, my Aunt Alice used to kiss her dog."
"And what happened?" asked the teacher.
"It died."

* * *

All So Sad

He was, in fact, the absent-minded professor, and he was strap-hanging in a tramcar. The other arm clasped half a dozen bundles. He swayed to and fro. Slowly his face took on a look of apprehension.
"Can I help you, sir?" asked the conductor.
"Yes," said the professor with relief. "Hold on to this strap while I get my fare out."

* * *

Helpful Advice

A budding soprano making her first public appearance, apologised for having a bad cold, and then started her song. She trilled bravely, "I will hang my heart on a weeping willow tree-e-e. I will hang my heart on a weeping willow tree-e-e." But each time she broke on the high note. Finally a heartless wretch in the gallery piped: "Better try hanging it on a lower branch, Liz."

* * *

Lost Control

Jones was the proud owner of a new car and regarded himself as an authority. "Yes," he said to his friend Smith, "there's nothing in driving these modern cars. It's only in wet weather on bad roads that they're likely to get out of control." "Weather doesn't always matter," said Smith. "It wasn't through bad weather or fine weather that my car got out of control." "What happened to it?" asked Jones. "I got behind with the instalments."

* * *

These Cleries

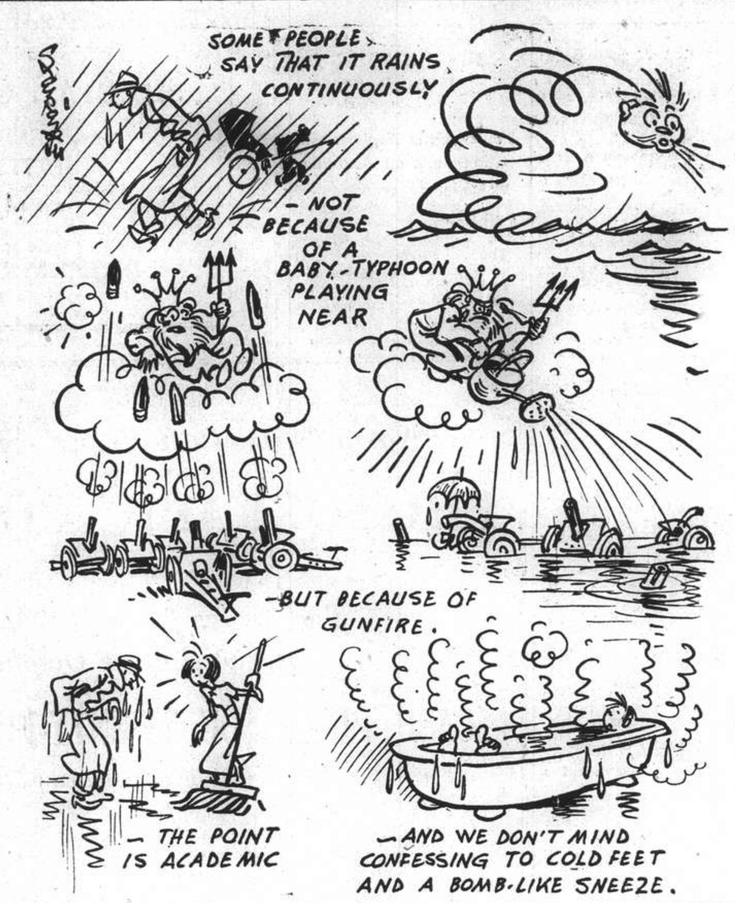
After opening the village fête, the bishop was persuaded to take his stand at the wicket in the cricket match which followed. For the first ball the bowler, a young curate, bowled a fearful "wide."
"I suggest," remarked the bishop, "that you try to keep the ball in the parish."
The next ball broke short and caught the batsman fairly and squarely in the stomach.
"At any rate," murmured the bowler, "that one was well within the diocese, my Lord."

* * *

Heigh Ho!

She is something that so few of the stars are, while they are stars. She is happy.

Her great big eyes were full of tears,
Emotion twitched her lovely ears:
"Don't envy me!" she sobbed,
"Although
"I know I make a lotta dough,
"I haven't got your humble joy
"In life. I'm just the public's toy.
"A hot-house flower, forced for you,
"Exotic, glamorous—and blue,
"That's me! And all the time I crave
"Simplicity. My only rave
"Is for a simple breath of dawn
"While dew is still upon the lawn.
"Whenever I am off the set
"I cry until I'm soaking wet.
"I give you all I have to give
"In gloom, because a girl must live."


SOME PEOPLE SAY THAT IT RAINS CONTINUOUSLY
—NOT BECAUSE OF A BABY-TYPHOON PLAYING NEAR
—BUT BECAUSE OF GUNFIRE.
—THE POINT IS ACADEMIC
—AND WE DON'T MIND CONFESSING TO COLD FEET AND A BOMB-LIKE SNEEZE.

BY SAPAJOU

BALLISTIC OR ATMOSPHERIC?

SCIENCE ON THE BORDER

Expeditions Study Neolithic Remains and Dentition On Roof of the World

By Tibetan

Tachienlu, Sept. 7.

Two of the scientific expeditions which spent the summer on the Tibetan border left Tachienlu for the plains during the latter part of August. Dr. Agnew, with Dr. Sharevitch, Miss Stewart and Drs. Liao and Fu enjoyed a most interesting journey as far as Kanze. Dr. Agnew has done considerable scientific work along the Tibetan frontier, and this is not his first visit, but he was keen to study the famous Horba, with their centre at Kanze.

Much original investigation has been done to find out exactly where this strange people come from and so far nothing very definite has been discovered. Gordon Bowles, the Harvard anthropologist, has carefully studied them from the cultural standpoint, and I believe has left his findings on record. To-day the five Horba States are quite an ethnological problem and we now await the results of Gordon Agnew to see what light he can throw on these people. The territory occupied by the Horba extends from Daofu to Rombatsa and along this stretch of country Drs. Agnew, Fu and Liao did some very intensive work. Drs. Fu and Liao occupied themselves with taking of blood tests but this work was not easy as the Tibetans were not quite prepared to submit themselves to such a strange and mysterious performance. Some work, however, was done which the two Chinese students hope to submit to Dr. R. Morse, who is at present in Canada.

Miss A. Dorf in company with her Tibetan interpreter.

Dentition Studies

Will, therefore, an examination, scientific and otherwise, of the blood and the dentition of the Horba people reveal the facts the scientists are trying hard to discover? It is not easy to study the Tibetan mind but it is much more difficult getting into his mouth—yet this difficult task was accomplished by Dr. Agnew and his two companions, Dr. Sharevitch and Miss Jean Stewart. Miss Stewart's task was the compilation of the history and pedigree and for this work she was well fitted. If smiling will get a scientific expedition anywhere along the Tibetan frontier then Miss Stewart is prepared to smile. A little Tibetan maiden, nervous and excited, presents her little mouth for examination: "What's your name?" "Tserin Lhamo." "How old are you?" "Ju tamba." Big brothers and small brothers, big sisters and small sisters, are all kindly inquired after. "Have you had any sickness?" "Don't know." "Where were you born?" The little face looks round the gaping crowd for help and sympathy. "Don't know." "What do you for a living?" "Gather wood; carry water; move tea." When Miss Steward has filled in her paper with endless questions Tserin Lhamo is carefully passed on to Drs. Agnew and Sharevitch.

A dentist must be charming on the Tibetan border or he won't get very far and Gordon Agnew has all the charms of a scientist. "My, this is interesting; we have only had one case like this before." If anyone has doubts of the scientific value of dentition let him carefully watch Dr. Agnew at work. Upper and lower, back and front, big and small, straight and crooked, good and bad, hard and soft, are all put down on record by Dr. Sharevitch at Dr. Agnew's dictation. "My, this is an interesting case" and the camera is produced and Tserin Lhamo is told to open her mouth very wide while the doctor takes a picture.

The expedition is scientific so the distance from the mouth to the camera must be carefully measured and no mistake made. The little Tibetan mouth is now closed and the doctor takes a picture of Tserin Lhamo's face. Being "an interesting case" further details are needed and the child's food value and content also are investigated.

Tserin Lhamo's sister, Drima Lhamo, now opens her mouth before this fascinating young scientist. One hefty lama sat before Miss Stewart for pedigree examination. "Have you any family?" Silence. "Have you ever had any sickness?" "Yes, I have the toothache." The work was both hard and fatiguing and after a long afternoon's examination only ten or fifteen mouths were recorded. Dr. Agnew and his party would take up their position in the centre of some Tibetan courtyard. Immediately a crowd would gather round composed of young and old, but largely made up of Tibetan children. Sometimes the ice was not easily broken and at the close of a day's work this vivacious young dentist had lost considerable energy and he found it difficult trying to remember what he had to do before he retired.

Secretary Injured

The party took eight days to get out to Yachow and had to traverse difficult roads. Word came in to-day from Miss Dorf of the Andersson Expedition that Miss Jean Stewart had had an accident on the way out. Heavy rains had caused considerable landslides between here and Yachow and in one section there was a fall of stones which struck her and also seriously injured two of her chair-carriers. Fortunately the injury to Miss Stewart was not serious.

Following Dr. Agnew's party on its way to the plains was that of Dr. Andersson. Word came to hand yesterday of the safe arrival of this party in Yachow. Heavy rains and landslides made travelling difficult but the party got through. Dr. Andersson, geologist and archaeologist, and famous in his connection with the Peking Man, spent only one month west of Tachienlu. The party intended to spend a much longer time, and if possible, do more extensive archaeological work along the north Lhasa Road. But the trouble in North China embarrassed the party and more or less forced its speedy return to Tachienlu.

Dr. Chi, from Nanking, and Dr. Chow, from Chengtu, were anxious to get back to China so considerable archaeological work had to be foregone. This was most unfortunate as it is very questionable whether a scientist of the calibre of Dr. Andersson soon will visit the Tibetan frontier. The late J. Huston Edgar had marked a number of "possible and probable sites" and it was the purpose of the archaeological expedition to examine these.

The party followed the main road as far as Jedo and from there turned south towards Ate, thence north to Nashe, west to Yinkuanchai, then north again to Gada and northwest to Daofu.

Also an artist, Miss Dorf is seen with two models.

At Daofu the party split up into different sections, Drs. Chi, Chow and Graham following different directions. Near Daofu the expedition was fortunate in unearthing a neolithic site and considerable work was done here. Boxes of material were brought back to Tachienlu and finally will be taken to Nanking. It was while the party was engaged on this site that the first news came through of trouble in North China. Mr. Tai, the local Chinese magistrate, who had been exceedingly helpful to the expedition became anxious about the party and strongly advised an immediate return to Tachienlu. Mr. Tai, a native of Renchow, is one of the few remaining old Chinese magistrates on the frontier, and knows his border well. With trouble starting in China he feared a Tibetan uprising and so the party packed up and returned to this city.

On the return journey by the Zhara Pass the expedition was joined by the Agnew party and together they had a very jolly time. Miss Dorf had a party of men to look after and Gordon Agnew had a ladies' charge, so when the parties met everything was straightened out. On their return journey we tried to keep the parties informed as to conditions along the Coast. It seemed most unfortunate that the serious situation both in Peiping and Shanghai should necessitate their recall, specially with such extraordinary opportunities for research work.

Along the way the Chinese authorities did all in their power to facilitate the expeditions and Dr. Agnew and his party were well entertained by the Chinese civil and military authorities at Kanze. The young Tibetan princess at Kanze also entertained the party. By some means or other it became known in Kanze that Dr. Agnew and his entourage were very musical so nothing would satisfy the Chinese and Tibetans but that the party should sing; and the young Canadian doctor was quite prepared to oblige provided his songs would bring more th.

Border Saengerfest

One day, according to the party, they sang about 100 songs, concluding that that surely was enough for one day. Later in the evening they were invited to another feast, thankful there would be no more singing but to their dismay when they entered the banquet hall there was the fateful baby organ. So the expedition had to start "God Save the King" all over again. But Dr. Agnew was after dentition and he had travelled a long way to find it, and had spent much money, so if the "Long Way to Tipperary" was any convenience he was quite willing to accommodate. This young Canadian doctor broadcasts a musical programme from Chengtu on Saturday evenings.

Miss Dorf, the young Danish lady in Prof. Andersson's party, was also quite musical and on the expedition carried a guitar with which she entertained and charmed the Tibetans in the caravan. When the long day's task was finished trying to discover just how neolithic man on the Roof of the World spent his days and nights, and how he cooked and ate his food, Miss Dorf would produce her lovely gramophone and guitar, and like David of old, soothe the tired nerves and weary brains of those who had worked throughout the day. Miss Dorf spent her days painting, drawing and learning Tibetan airs. On her return we discovered she had acquired a number of Tibetan folk and dance songs and could sing and dance them with any Tibetan nomad. She may have shocked but she certainly surprised the members of the caravan by the way she quickly became proficient in reproducing Tibetan melodies. One well known song sung to Drima Lhamo, the Goddess of Mercy, she produced with all the swings, curves, twists and bends, ending finally on a peculiarly Tibetan note. Miss Dorf, if she ever gets to Shanghai, and if there is any Shanghai left, hopes to entertain her many friends there by singing to them these many Tibetan songs.

In Black and White

As an artist Miss Dorf has outstanding ability and can reproduce a Tibetan face with striking likeness. A young Tibetan nomad, man or woman, would sit for Miss Dorf and in a few minutes they were quite alarmed to see their likeness on the paper. With Dr. Andersson's permission the young Danish lady hopes to give a display of these drawings at the Coast.

Three members of the caravan deserve special mention, namely, Lao Yang, Tuden and Lozang. Everything about Lao Yang seemed to hang about his belt. He was the most nondescript member in a caravan that numbered 30 yak, ten horses and ten followers. His hat, coat, belt and sandals were of a peculiar brand making it somewhat difficult to determine to which strata Lao Yang belonged in the lithic age. If Dr. Chi had found Lao Yang sleeping in a hole near Daofu he would certainly have put him down as neolithic and Prester John would have made no objection. Lao Yang tried to make himself useful but he was so beastly dirty that his usefulness kept other members of the caravan from eating food; so his relegation was an absolute necessity. Poor fellow, he was supposed to be one of the "high spots" in an expedition looking for ancient sites.

Caravan's Handy Man

Tuden, the Tibetan interpreter, has travelled all over the Land of the Lamas, and was probably the most loveable man in the whole outfit. He was always on the spot and knew exactly where anything which was lost could be found. He was a Tibetan scholar, moreover, and assisted Dr. Andersson where language or literary difficulties were encountered. However his pleasant manner encouraged jealousy and Tuden's hair was pulled on several occasions. Prof. Andersson demanded harmony among the members of his entourage so Tuden (Tibetan, with power) had to cultivate the habit of shaking hands. Tuden would brook no questioning of his authority in things Tibetan. To even look at him when he made any statement had a tendency to send Tuden ten feet high.

Lozang (Tibetan, good mind) was in charge of the forty animals. A pleasant good natured Tibetan, he carried an ugly knife in his belt and when the long, tired caravan was only 100 yards from home he drew this fierce looking instrument and was quite prepared to cut the expedition cook in two. But for the timely arrival of Dr. Graham who witnessed the terrible struggle a serious incident might have taken place.

From a scientific standpoint the exploration had some success and we trust the author of "The Yellow Earth" will give the world another book dealing with his discoveries on the Roof of the World and perhaps answer the question with some authority: Was there a primitive man in the Land of the Lamas and if so has he left any relics?

LOCAL CHILDREN STUDY AT NAGASAKI

More than 500 Japanese children, who were evacuated to Japan, are enrolled in the primary schools of Nagasaki, the "Shanghai United News," the sole Japanese newspaper in Shanghai, reported yesterday. Hundreds of others from Shanghai, Tientsin, Tsingtao and Hankow are attending middle schools in Nagasaki and the neighbouring towns.

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FROM DAY TO DAY

MR. T. V. Soong has sent a cable to President Roosevelt, praising the stand of America's chief executive in connection with the grave situation in the Far East.

ALL cargoes sent from Shanghai to French Indo-China must now be sterilized before shipment, says a report to the "Sin Wen Pao." Travellers planning to proceed to that country should possess medical certificates containing a clean bill of health.

A COAL Control Committee was formed on October 7 to regulate the demand and supply of coal in Shanghai, states a report to "China Times" The Committee, consisting of one chairman and six members, started functioning immediately after its inauguration.

THE Russian Philatelic Society announce that the first weekly auction of the season will be held on October 12, at 8.30 p.m. at the British Bakeries, 1266 Bubbling Well Road, first floor. Stamps will be displayed every Monday from 7.30 to 10 p.m. Visitors are cordially invited. The annual general meeting will be held most probably in November.

THE North German Lloyd express liner "Gneisenau" which took off 500 refugees from Shanghai has arrived at Bremerhaven. There were however only 29 of the refugees left on board, the others having left the ship at various ports en route. Those refugees who have no friends or families in Germany will be cared for in National Socialist welfare homes in Bavaria and Thuringia.

THE Farmers' Bank of China has decided to grant loans against agricultural produce as security in the different provinces, says a report to the "Lih Pao." A total sum of $100,000,000 will be set aside for this purpose

THE Eurasia Aviation Corporation has made preparations to remove its office to Yunnanfu, says "Lih Pao." Mr. Li Ching-tsung, Manager of the Corporation, was expected to fly from Sian to Yunnanfu to inspect this air route, on October 9.

THE Child Welfare Society of China has co-operated with other organizations interested in child welfare work opening children's camps at Sian and Loyang to take care and educate homeless boys and girls from the war areas in North China, says a Chinese report.

MORE than 6,000 feet of film depicting Sino-Japanese war along the Peiping-Hankow, Peiping-Suiyuan and Tientsin-Pukow Railways and at Shanghai and Woosung have been produced by the Central Motion Picture Department in Nanking. Several copies of the film will be screened in various provinces while other copies will be shown abroad for the benefit of overseas Chinese.

THE local Chinese Y.M.C.A. has just completed a very successful Liberty Bond Campaign. The goal set was $100,000, but when the campaign closed after two weeks on October 5, $100,500 had been subscribed. Great interest was taken in this effort which was carried on as part of the Shanghai Citizens Liberty Bond Campaign.

CRIME CASES SHOW DECREASE

Municipal Advocate's Report for September

The Municipal Advocate states in his report for September that 2,502 cases were prosecuted in the Shanghai First Special Area District Court and the Kiangsu High Court, Second Branch, during September, as compared with 4,263 in August. Out of the total number of cases prosecuted 1,929 were administrative cases and 573 criminal cases. Out of the total number of administrative cases brought to trial, 1,395 persons failed to appear and their bail was confiscated, while 84 cases were withdrawn, as compared with 2,140 cases in which bail was confiscated and 21 withdrawn in August. Four hundred and fifty administrative cases were prosecuted to completion, out of which number 448 persons were convicted and two acquitted. Fifty-seven criminal cases were withdrawn and 516 prosecuted to completion, out of which number 453 persons were convicted and 63 acquitted. The total number of administrative and criminal cases prosecuted to completion was 966 as compared with 2,072 in August. Nine hundred and one persons were convicted and 65 acquitted, as compared with 1,924 convicted and 148 acquitted in August.

In addition to the above, there were 27 private criminal prosecutions, as compared with 56 in August.

Percentage of Convictions.—87.7 per cent. of the persons charged in criminal cases and 99.6 per cent. of those charged in administrative cases were convicted, making a total percentage of convictions for the month 93.6 per cent. as compared with 90.5 per cent. for the month of January, 95.9 per cent. for the month of February, 93.5 per cent. for the month of March, 91.3 per cent. for the month of April, 91.9 per cent. for the month of May, 92.5 per cent. for the month of June, 92.5 per cent. for the month of July and 93.6 per cent. for the month of August.

Appeals (a) by the Council:—No appeals were made to the High Court during the month of September. The total number of appeals by the Council pending on September 30 was as follows: In the High Court, 4.

(b) By the Defendants:—Forty-two appeals were perfected during the month, six to the Supreme Court and thirty-six to the Court. Fifty appeals by defendants were concluded and dealt with as follows:

Accused Found Not Guilty	2
Appeals Dismissed	35
Appeals Withdrawn	2
Cases Sent Back for Retrial	1
Proceedings Stayed	3
Sentences Reduced	2

There were 156 appeals filed by defendants pending on September 30 as follows: in the Supreme Court, 86; in the High Court, 70.

Extradition:—Five applications for handing over, involving eight persons, were made by the extra-Settlement authorities during the month. Prima facie cases were proved against them all and they were handed over.

Cases Pending:—On September 30, there were pending in the High Court and District Court 14 cases, which, together with 160 on appeal, make a total of 174 cases pending. In addition to the above, there were five cases pending in which the accused were detained on writs of detention.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OPENING ANNOUNCED

St. John's To Start Classes On October 18

The Medical Department of St. John's University announces its opening for all five classes on October 18. The members of the 5th year class will be allowed to remain as internes in the civilian and military hospitals in which they have already been serving. The 4th year class will be permitted to continue practical hospital service during the fall term. Their regular didactic and laboratory work will begin the second term.

The 1st, 2nd and 3rd year students are to report for registration at the downtown office of St. John's University in the Continental Bank Building, on October 16.

For the first time in the history of the Medical Department, women are to be enrolled in the entering class. All applications for admission for both men and women should be made immediately to the Dean at St. Luke's Hospital, 425 Avenue Haig.

THE SEAMY SIDE OF SHANGHAI

Armed Banditry in the Far Eastern Port

A lurid account of life in Shanghai —or rather of the extensive underworld of that city—was given to the Huddersfield Rotarians at Whiteley's Cafe, states the Huddersfield "Examiner" recently by Mr. Champeny, retired from the Settlement Police about six years ago.

It was a most interesting address, though Mr. Champney did not give his audience much time to digest it as he went along, for he poured it forth in a sort of tornado of words. Rotarian George Beever, who moved the vote of thanks, humorously remarked that it was the nearest approach to a machine-gun that he had come across.

The title of the address was "Thirty Years in the Shanghai International Police Force." Mr. Champney described how Shanghai, the largest open treaty port in the Far East, was wonderfully protected against times of trouble. The city had its own currency, fluctuating twice daily on the world's market—(laughter)—and every nationality published its own newspaper.

How Shanghai is Protected

The port was governed by the world's Powers, and Mr. Champney rattled off the numbers of ships and men the Powers kept at hand in case of need; told of the block-houses that encircled the city, of the thousands of watchmen kept for the protection of property alone, of the special police of 2,400 business men, the river police 600 strong, and of the International Police 6,000 strong.

Shanghai, it would appear, is a centre of all forms of vice and rackets organized on a big scale. There is an organized armed banditry. Smuggling, motor banditry, extortion, the white and yellow slave traffic, gambling, opium smuggling, armed gun-running—all are organized. The bandits, the men at the head of the organizations live in magnificent houses, Mr. Champney said, with liveried servants, and are to be seen in the best seats in the theatres.

The speaker went on to say that the members of the S. M. Police were armed with automatics and machine-guns, and wore a bullet-proof protection that covered all the vital parts of the body. Each nationality represented kept a fleet of armoured cars always in readiness for contingencies. In 1926 as many as 62 members of the force were wounded by armed criminals, and 104 criminals were shot dead by the police. When innocent persons were injured in machine-gun skirmishes in the streets they were compensated by the municipality.

The police escorted money all over the city, and even found a guard for the rent collector. (Laughter.) They guarded all churches and cinemas and dances where there were Europeans, and also protected the factories.

GERMAN, ITALIAN GOODS INCLUDED IN BOYCOTT

Victoria, B.C., Oct. 7.

The Victoria Trades Labour Council passed a resolution to-day in favour of a boycott against Japanese, Italian and German goods.—Reuter.

EMERGENCY WORK FOR REFUGEES

Margaret Williamson Hospital Moves to New Premises

PATIENTS WHO WANT TO FORGET THE PAST

For the first time in 52 years, the Margaret Williamson Hospital has had to move from its buildings just outside the old West Gate, Nantao. In the wars and revolutions of the past, it had stuck to its site, but soon after the opening of the present hostilities, it was found impossible to carry on at the West Gate, and the hospital moved to temporary premises at 2 Tifeng Road, where a nucleus of the staff has opened an emergency maternity division.

This was made possible with the partial support of the Rotary Club, the A.K.O. Sorority, and a number of friends, and approval was readily granted by the Chinese Medical Association and the S.M.C. A school building was lent for the purpose by Miss Nyi Vong Mei.

"During the six weeks ending October 1," Dr. Josephine Lawney, dean of the hospital, told the "North-China Daily News" yesterday, "about a hundred mothers and babies were cared for, thus relieving the refugee camps of a very difficult situation and giving expert care to mothers and babies who were the victims of these terrible times. The stories some of these mothers had to tell were truly heartbreaking.

One woman had come from Woosung. Her hut was burned to the ground soon after the trouble started, and for over a week she and her family lived in the fields, lying on the ground when the fighting was at its worst and hunting around for food during the lulls. Finally they got to the sanctuary of the Settlement, the mother being completely exhausted by this time. They were sent to a refugee camp, but the next day she was sent to the hospital's present emergency maternity division; a baby boy was born a few hours later.

"Too Wonderful"

"As the mother lay on her clean white bed several days later," said Dr. Lawney, "she told us it seemed as if she must be in heaven. The peace and quiet of the hospital after what she had gone through was almost too wonderful to be true!"

Soon after the maternity division was established it became apparent that it was necessary to establish all departments of the hospital in a larger place, and the hospital buildings of the former Orthopoedic Hospital, 850 Route de Zikawei, have now been rented for this purpose. The usual out-patient service has been restored, and in addition 75 in-patients can be catered for.

As at present constituted, therefore, the organization calls for a continuation of the maternity work of the refugee camps, on the same basis as before, and furthermore receives its usual patients in all branches of service. In the coming months, Dr. Lawney said, the service to the poor and the homeless will take up the greater part of its work. Unfortunately, the hospital cannot do this on its own resources, and it therefore looks to friends and well-wishers for help so that the Margaret Williamson Hospital may be used to the fullest possible extent in the present emergency.

"Each patient that has come to us," she concluded, "has gone through things she wants to forget and the quiet comfort received at the hospital makes them for ever grateful to those whose contributions have made this work possible."

S.P.G. ELECTS NEW SECRETARY

London, Oct. 8.

The Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts has elected Dr. Noel Baring, Bishop of Labuan and Sarawak, to the office of Secretary, in succession to the late Canon Stacy Waddy. Dr. Hudson will take up his new work on March 1.—Reuter.

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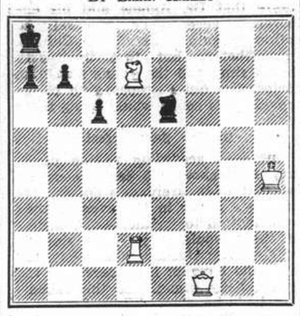
PROBLEM. No. 76
By BRIAN HARLEY



White plays and mates in three moves.

Answer to Prob. No. 75

White: K on KR3, Q on KKt6, R on QKt8; B on KR1; Kt's on Q6, KB5; P.s on QR5, QB3, Q3. Black: K on QB4; R's on QKt6, K1; B's on K6, KKt1; Kt's on QR2, QB2; P's on QB3, K2. Two moves Key Q—Kt3. Threat Q x KB.

Black	White
1 Kt—Kt4	2 Kt—QKt7
1 Kt—Q4	2 Kt—K4
1 Kt—K3	2 Q—K5
1 P x Kt	2 Q x P
1 R—Kt5	2 P x R
1 B—Q5	2 P x B
1 B—B7, R8	2 Q x B
1 B else	2 P—Q4

A well-varied problem, the Black Kt doing the best work, in the way of interference play. The position of the White K neatly stops a try, P—Q4 ch.

Correct solutions received from J. Lawrence Rozario and C.R.D.

British Championship Match
KING'S INDIAN

White Fairhurst	Black Atkins
1 P—Q4	Kt—KB3
2 P—QB4	P—KKt3
3 Kt—QB3	P—Q3(a)
4 B—B4	P—B3
5 P—K3	B—Kt2
6 P—KR3	Castles
7 Kt—B3	P—K3
8 B—Q3	P x P
9 B x BP	Kt—Q4
10 B—KKt5	Kt x Kt
11 P x Kt	Q—K2
12 Castles	Kt—Q2
13 B—Kt3	P—K4
14 Q—B2	K—R1
15 QR—Q1	P—B3
16 P—QR4	R—K1
17 Kt—Q2	P—Kt3
18 Kt—B4	B—R3
19 KR—K1	B x Kt
20 B x B	P—KB4
21 P x P	Kt x P
22 B—R2	Q—B4 (b)
23 P—K4!	R—KB1
24 P x P	R x P
25 B—K6	KR—B1
26 Q—K4	Kt—B2
27 R—Q7	Kt—Kt4
28 Q—KKt4	P—KR4 (c)
29 Q—R4	QR—K1 (d)
30 R—K5 (e)	B x R
31 Q x Kt	B—Kt2 (f)
32 Q x KtP	R—K2
33 R x R	Q x R
34 Q x P ch	Resigns (g)

(a) The Grunfeld Defence, preventing P—K4. A great deal of manœuvring for position follows.

(b) Here, Black weakens a little R—KB1, stopping the clearing move P—K4, was advisable.

(c) In this complex position both players were short of time. The text drives the White Q from protection of her KB, so as to give apparent effect to Black's following QR—K1.

(d) Or Kt x B, 30. R x Kt, Black is very uncomfortable, having to consider the loss of his KKtP, White's doubling of R's, and so on.

(e) This beautiful move forces the position.

(f) There is nothing else.

(g) Mate in three moves follows, with or without the use of White's QB.

A Second Championship Match
QUEEN'S GAMBIT

White Atkins	Black Parr
1 P—Q4	P—Q4
2 P—QB4	P—K3
3 Kt—QB3	P—QB3
4 Kt—B3	P x P
5 P—QR4	B—Kt5
6 P—K3	P—QKt4
7 B—K2 (a)	Kt—B3
8 Castles	B x Kt
9 P x B	Castles
10 Q—B2	QKt—Q2
11 P—K4	P—KR3 (b)
12 B—R3	R—K1
13 Kt—K5	Q—B2 (c)
14 P—B4	B—Kt2
15 B—B2	Kt—Kt3
16 P—KKt4 (d)	Kt x RP
17 P—Kt5	Kt—Q2
18 P x P	Kt x Kt (e)
19 BP x Kt	P—Kt3
20 B—Q6	Q—Q1
21 Q—B2	Q—Kt4 ch (f)
22 B—Kt2	P—KB4
23 P x P e.p.	K—B2
24 B—B4 (g)	Q—Kt5
25 P—R3	Q—R4
26 Q—Kt3	P—Kt4
27 B x P	QR—B1
28 P—R4,	R—KKt1 (h)
29 Q—Q6	Resigns (i)

(a) The veteran master does not attempt to recover the gambit P by the usual process of B—Q2, P—QR4, 8. P x P P x P, 9. P—QKt3.

(b) R—K1 would seem better.

(c) Kt x Kt, 14. P x Kt Kt moves, 15, P—B4. White has much the same domination as in the actual play.

(d) Abandoning the Q side for a more than promising K side attack.

(e) Young Mr. Parr manages to prevent P—B5, but at the cost of other weaknesses.

(f) Not of much use, as the KRP cannot be taken thereafter; but nothing better can be suggested.

(g) Neat enough. If Q x BP in reply, 25. Q—Kt3 K—Kt1, 26. B—K5, when Black may resign.

(h) A mistake, but the game is gone.

(i) Mr. Atkins played with his usual majestic precision.

Stockholm Team Tourney

The United States gained their fourth consecutive victory with the splendid score of 54½ points out of 72. Their individual results were: Reshevsky, 10½ out of 17; Fine, 11½ out of 15; Kashdan and Horowitz, each 13 out of 15; and the veteran Marshall (conductor of the team), 6½ out of 10. Hungary came second, with 48½ points. England were twelfth, with 34; the team suffered from the illness of Milner-Barry.

Salo Flohr, the Czechoslovakian master, was selected at Stockholm, by the votes of delegates of the I.C.F., as challenger for the world championship, after the return match between Euwe and Alekhine. Many will think that Capablanca has at least an equal claim but it was a psychological mistake by the British Chess Federation to name him in advance as their candidate.

Miss Vera Menchik won the Women's Championship with 14 clear wins, showing that she is in a class by herself. Signorina Benini was second, with 10½ points.—"Observer."

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Watchtowers reported only one fire on October 7, smoke having been sighted at hours 10.20 near Markham Road Railway Yard, Chapei.

The Ambulance service answered twelve calls and conveyed twelve persons to hospital. Five were accidents, the remaining seven being sickness cases.

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PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION

The Series for best "Animal Study" will close October 10

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$25 for the best "Animal Study" received between October 1 and October 10.
$25 for the best "Study of Chinese Life" received between October 11 and October 21.
$25 for the best "Action Photograph of Sports" received between October 22 and Nov. 1.
$25 for the best "Interior Scene" received between November 2 and November 12.
$25 for the best "Holiday Photograph" received between November 13 and November 23.
$25 for the best "News Photograph" received between November 24 and December 4.

Readers will remember that the "North-China Daily News" ran a similar competition last year, which, judging by the number of entries received, was very popular, and also proved that Shanghai was not lacking in amateur photographers of ability and imagination. This year's competition is different in that the entries have been divided up into groups, which it is thought will make the award of prizes more satisfactory and will also add interest to the competition.

Competitors may send in as many entries as they wish, and for all or any of the six groups. Each entry, however, must be attached to the entry form, which will be found at the foot of the Competition advertisement which will be published every day in the "North-China Daily News" during the period of the competition.

This is the ideal season of the year for photographers; you are competing with amateurs; and there is no entrance fee. So keep your camera loaded and remember that there are thousands of pictures ready to hand in the streets, in the country, at the seashore, and indoors.

The prize winners will be announced in the Sunday issue of the "North-China Daily News" following the closing date of each series.

RULES

1. A prize of $25 will be paid to the amateur sending in the best photograph of each series.
2. Photographs must be taken by the competitor, who must be an amateur, and must not have previously appeared in any other publication.
3. Photographs may be of any size not smaller than 8 square inches and must be unmounted. They may be developed, printed and enlarged by a professional photographer, but must not be touched up, double printed, or otherwise manipulated.
4. Any number may be sent in any one fortnight or every fortnight. The entry form at the foot of the advertisement must be filled in and *must accompany each photograph submitted.* Name or *nom de plume* must be written in pencil on the back of the photograph.
5. The "North-China Daily News" has the right of printing any or every photograph sent in for competition, whether a prize winner or not. No photographs will be returned.
6. The decision of the "North-China Daily News" must be accepted as final. No member of its staff is allowed to compete.
7. Entries must be addressed **Photograph Competition, North-China Daily News, 17 The Bund.**

Every photograph sent in must have a separate entry form attached to it.

PHOTOGRAPH COMPETITION ENTRY FORM

To Photograph Competition, "North-China Daily News," 17 The Bund, Shanghai.

Name ..... Title .....
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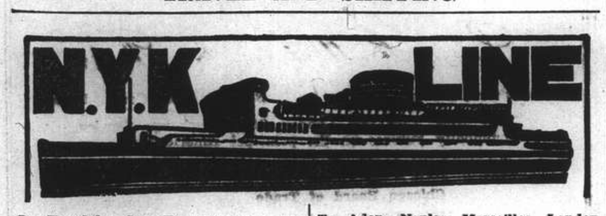

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Outward cargo for Shanghai from New York. 'Phemius' Probably discharges most of her cargo at Manila.

Outward cargo for Shanghai from Pacific Coast. 'Ixion' Discharged her cargo at Kobe."

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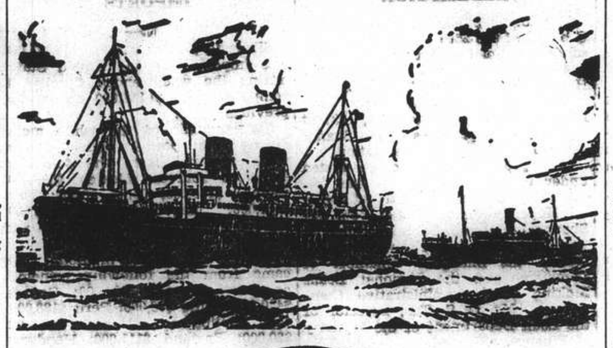

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NELLORE	H. C. G. Strafford		Oct. 30	Nov. 18
TANDA	E. Pilcher	Nov. 9	Dec. 3	Dec. 22
NANKIN	T. J. Mills	Dec. 10	Jan. 1	Jan. 20

Taking Passengers and Cargo Direct from Shanghai Transhipping at Hongkong

All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route—and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice.

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FRENCH MAIL SERVICE KOBE, MARSEILLES
via Shanghai, Hongkong, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti and Port-Said.

S.S. ANDRE LEBON
will leave Kobe for Woosung on October 13
will arrive at Woosung on October 15
will leave Woosung for Marseilles on Oct. 16
For all information apply to the
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9 Avenue Edward VII, 1st floor

East Asiatic Co., Ltd.
of Copenhagen

Outwards from European Continental Ports

MS. JAVA—Shanghai cargo discharged at Manila October 6, 1937.

Homewards

for Jaffa, Haifa, Rotterdam, Hamburg and Copenhagen

MS. INDIA Loading at Hongkong .. .. Oct. 17
MS. JAVA Loading at Hongkong .. .. Nov. 10

Agency of

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Telephone 15055 17 Canton Road

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TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

CONNECT WITH PRESIDENT LINERS IN HONGKONG OR JAPAN

KOBE

Steamer	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Kobe	Steamer	Leave Kobe	Arrive U.S.
ss. Shanghai Maru	Oct. 13	Oct. 16	ss. Pres. Wilson	Oct. 11	Oct. 26
uss Chaumont	Oct. 19	Oct. 27	ss. Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 17	Oct. 30
ss. Shanghai Maru	Oct. 22	Oct. 25	ss. Pres. Hoover	Oct. 28	Nov. 10
ss. Nagasaki Maru	Nov. 4	Nov. 7	ss. Pres. McKinley	Oct. 28	Nov. 10
			ss. Pres. Grant	Nov. 11	Nov. 24

HONGKONG

	Leave Shanghai	Arrive Hongkong		Leave Hongkong	Arrive U.S.
ss. Andre Lebon	Oct. 16	Oct. 19	ss. Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 13	Oct. 30
ss. Victoria	Oct. 18	Oct. 20	ss. Pres. Hoover	Oct. 24	Nov. 10
ss. Tjisaroea	Oct. 27	Oct. 31	ss. Pres. McKinley	Oct. 23	Nov. 10
			ss. Pres. Grant	Nov. 6	Nov. 24
			ss. Pres. Coolidge	Nov. 13	Dec. 1

AMERICAN MAIL LINE
DOLLAR STEAMSHIP LINES
51 CANTON ROAD TEL. 15309

HAMBURG-AMERIKA LINIE
SHIPPING NEWS
Vessels Calling Shanghai Temporarily Suspended

SAILINGS FROM HONGKONG TO EUROPE:

ss. OLDENBURG Oct. 15 Marseilles, A'werp, R'dam, H burg
mv. RHEINLAND Oct. 28 Marseilles, Rotterdam, Hamburg

OUTWARD VESSELS LATEST MOVEMENTS:

mv. LEVERKUSEN	Left Singapore	Sept. 30
ss. WILLESDEN	In Singapore	Oct. 2
mv. BURGENLAND	Passed Suez	Sept. 21
ss. PREUSSEN	Passed Suez	Sept. 30

Through-tickets Far East/America/Europe issued
Subject to Alteration without notice. For Passage and Freight apply to

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Express

MS. "PETER MAERSK"
loading on 26th Oct./27th Oct., 1937.
at **HONGKONG**
for
LOS ANGELES and via PANAMA
to
NEW YORK, BOSTON, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Norfolk, Savannah.
and
other Atlantic Coast ports. Shanghai cargo will be accepted on through bill of lading.

MELCHERS & CO.
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Joint Services to and from the United Kingdom, Continent, etc.

Inward Cargo for Shanghai

"GLENSHIEL". Discharged at Singapore

Vessels due to sail from Shanghai

"GLENSHIEL" October 25 London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Antwerp via Manila and Straits.
"FLINTSHIRE" November 6 Casablanca, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Antwerp via Hongkong and Straits.

Loading dates approximate and subject to alteration without notice.

JARDINE MATHESON & CO., LTD. *Passenger and Loading Agents* Telephone 15290
BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE *Discharging Agents* Telephone 82020

American Pioneer Line

MS. WICHITA arrives Manila, P. I. on or about October 18th. ALL CARGO FOR SHANGHAI AND FOR TRANSHIPMENT AT SHANGHAI WILL BE DISCHARGED AT MANILA, into Bonded Warehouse No. 61.

To New York, Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia
MS. WICHITA from Manila, on or about Nov. 25

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TRAVEL AND SHIPPING

R.M.S. EMPRESS OF ASIA

Leaves NAGASAKI	Oct. 19
Leaves KOBE	Oct. 21
Leaves YOKOHAMA	Oct. 23

for

VICTORIA and VANCOUVER

CONNECTING SHIPS

Leave SHANGHAI	Shanghai Maru	Oct. 14
Arrive NAGASAKI	Shanghai Maru	Oct. 15
Arrive KOBE	Shanghai Maru	Oct. 17

or

Leave SHANGHAI	Nagasaki Maru	Oct. 18
Arrive NAGASAKI	Nagasaki Maru	Oct. 19
Arrive KOBE	Nagasaki Maru	Oct. 21

Canadian Pacific
WORLD'S GREATEST TRAVEL SYSTEM
The Bund and Peking Road Telephone 19490

JAVA-CHINA-JAPAN LINE

ss. "TJIKEMBANG"

is scheduled to sail from Woosung on Wednesday Oct. 13th. for Amoy, Hongkong, **MANILA** and Batavia

Passengers will be conveyed to the ship from the Customs Jetty on Wednesday October 13th. at 8 a.m.

IMPORTANT

Each passenger must be in possession of a certificate showing that he/she has been inocculated against Cholera.

Java China Japan Lijn, Agentschap Shanghai N.V.
133 Szechuen Road Telephone 16247
Brunner Mond Building

THE SWEDISH EAST-ASIATIC COMPANY LIMITED

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26th October for

Tripoli, Algiers, Oran, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg, Oslo, Gothenburg
Cargo accepted to other ports on through B/L with transhipment
Passage Hongkong/London £53.

The Ekman Foreign Agencies, Ltd.
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O.S.K.

Kobe Sailing

For New York via Panama Canal

*HOKKAI MARU	Oct. 23
*KWANTO MARU	Nov. 9

For Australia

*CANBERRA MARU	Oct. 31

For New Zealand

*SYDNEY MARU	Oct. 22

Hongkong Sailing

For South America via Africa

MONTEVIDEO MARU	Oct. 14
AFRICA MARU	Nov. 3

For Bombay

*CELEBES MARU	Oct. 19
*LONDON MARU	Nov. 3

For Calcutta

*HAMBURG MARU	Oct. 20

*Cargo only

OSAKA SHOSEN KAISHA
Telephone 46862
Please address letters c/o Nisshin Kisen Kaisha, No. 20 Canton Road

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DIRECTORY OF PROTESTANT MISSIONS IN CHINA

1937

THIS Directory, which contains the Protestant Missions at the various Stations in each Province with an alphabetical list of Mission workers, is the only complete record of Missionaries in China now published annually. The information given therein is obtained from the heads of the various Missions, with additions and corrections available up to the time of going to press.

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Commerce and Finance

MONEY & EXCHANGE

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1937

BANK'S SELLING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 1/4 ..... $16.84
U.S. $100 @ 29 3/8 ..... $340.43

BANK'S BUYING RATES 10.00 A.M.

£1 @ 1/2 7/32 ..... $16.6233
U.S. $100 @ 29 1/4 ..... $335.42
London—demand 1/2 7/32
4 months' sight credits 1/2 5/16
4 months' sight docts 1/2 9/32
6 months' sight credits 1/2 1/16
6 months' sight docts 1/2 5/32
New York—demand ..... U.S. $29 1/8
4 months' sight credits 29 1/8
4 months' sight docts 30
Paris—4 months' sight docts Fcs. nom.

CLOSING RATES

Sterling ..... 1/2 5/32 U.S. $29 9/32

Canadian Exchange

The Chartered Bank of India, Australia & China opening selling rate yesterday:—

Can. $100 @ 29 3/8 = C.S.$340.43

Netherlands Trading Society

BUYING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 ..... 53 5/8
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 ... 53 3/4

SELLING

Java Guilders C.S.$100 53
Netherlands Guilders C.S.$100 ... 53 1/8

National City Bank of New York

MARKET SELLING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1=C.S.$3.3970 Stg. £1=C.S.$16.842

MARKET BUYING RATES 10 A.M.

U.S. $1=C.S.$3.3684 Stg. £1=C.S.$16.659

American Express Co., Inc.

BUYING

U.S. $100=C.S.$335.43 £1=C.S.$16.62

SELLING

U.S. $100=C.S.$339.71 £1=C.S.$16.84

Italian Bank for China

It. Lire 5.53=C.S.$1 Swiss F. 1.28 1/4=C.S.$1
Tourist Lire 6.14 ..... =C.S.$1

Banque Belge Pour L'Etranger

Belgas 1.74 1/2=C.S.$1 Belgas 29.30=£1

Deutsch-Asiatische Bank

OPENING SELLING RATES

Berlin-H'burg T.T. C.S.$100=Rm. 73.00
C.S. $100=Reg. Mk. 127.00

LOCAL EXCHANGE REPORT

Messrs. Drakeford, Davis & Wilson

INTER BANK CASH DELIVERY

	Highest	Lowest
£	1/2 31/32	1/2 15/16
U.S. G.$	29 15/16	29 3/4
Yen	102 7/8	102 1/4

MERCHANT CLOSING RATES

	Cash	SELLING October	BUYING October
£	T.T.	1/2 5/8	4 m/s. l.c. 1/2 7/16
G.$	T.T.	29 7/8	4 m/s. l.c. 29 1/8
Fcs.	T.T.	896	4 m/s. 941
Rs.	T.T.	79	7 d/s. 79 3/4

BAR SILVER

	Ready	For'd
London pence per std. oz.	20	19 1/2
N.Y. cents per oz. troy	44 3/4	—
Bombay Rs. per 100 tolas	50.12	—

Bombay offtake 40 bars. Market steady and quiet.

London Silver was 1/16 up both ready and forward, being 20.- for spot and 19 1/8 forward. New York was unchanged at 44¾ and Bombay was one anna up at 50.12.

It is reported Speculators bought. Offerings small. Market quiet. After the official fixing the market was steady but idle.

The Local Exchange Market opened with sellers for Cash to Merchants at 1/2 7/16 Stg. 29 7/16 U.S.$ and 102¼ for Yen. The market remained steady and quiet, both for ready and forward, throughout the morning and there was no change at the close.

FOREIGN EXCHANGES

Bombay Rupee T. T. on:			Oct. 8.
Japan	77 1/8	London	1/6 7/32
New York	268 1/8	2 mths	
Shanghai	80 3/4	„ (sellers)	1/6 7/32
Hongkong	94 1/8	„ (buyers)	1/6 9/32

London £ Sterling T. T. on:			
New York	495.35	Shanghai	1/2 1/2
Paris	150.25	Bombay	1/6 1/8
Berlin	12.33	Hongkong	1/3 1/16
Amsterdam	8.96	Singapore	2/4 1/16
Brussels	29.38	Yokohama	1/2
Madrid	75.00 N	„ (Buying)	1/1 13/16
Milan	94.19	C'Slovakia	141.56
Berne	21.54 1/4		

New York U.S.$ T. T. on:			
Berlin	40.17 1/2	Japan	28.87
Spain	6.25	Shanghai	29.65
Holland	55.29	Austria	18.83
Paris	3.30 1/8	C'Slovakia	3.50 1/8
Brussels	16.85 1/2	Hungary	19.75
Italy	5.26 1/4	Rumania	0.74
S'zerland	23.00	Yugo Slavia	2.33
Sweden	25.55	Greece	0.90 3/8
Norway	24.90	Bulgaria	1.35
Denmark	22.12 1/2	Finland	2.20
Montreal	100 1/16	Poland	18.92
Brazil	8.35		
London			4.95 3/8
London Demand			4.95 1/4
London Bankers' 60 days bills			4.94 1/2
London Commercial 60 days bills			4.94 3/32
Buenos Aires Paper			30.72
Buenos Aires Paper, Market rate			30.07
Montreal on London			4.95 7/16

—Reuter.

FOREIGN MONEY RATES

London:		Oct. 8.
Fine Bank Bills,	3 months	3 5/8 %
Bank Bills,	6 „	0 13/16 %
Fine Trade Bills,	3 „	2 1/4 %
Fine Trade Bills,	6 „	2 3/4 %
Call Money		0 1/2 %
New York:		
Bankers, Acceptances for 1, 2 and 3 months		0 1/2 % B
		0 5/8 % A
Bankers' Acceptances for 4 months		0 5/8 % B
		0 1/2 % A

B—Bid.—A—Asked.—Reuter.

MANILA GOLD SHARES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and S. E. Levy & Co.

(Closing Bids in Pesos)

	Oct. 8 Bid	Oct. 9 Bid
Antamok	.57	.54
Atok	.18	.17
Baguio Gold	.17	.16
Batong Buhay	.0110	.0110
Benguiet Consolidated	9.90	9.30
Big Wedge	.12	.12
Coco Grove	.52	.45
Consolidated Mines	.0180	.0170
Demonstration	.40	.39
Ipo	.12	.12
Itogon	.40	.39
Ixl	.56	.55
Maasbate	.14	.13
Paracale Gold	.07	.06
Paracale Gumaus	.22	.21
San Mauricio	.73	.67
Suyoc	.22	.20
United Paracale	.58	.55
	Quiet	Quiet

Friday's turnover: 6.502.870 shares. S. C. & F. Index (closing prices) 81.62. —Reuter.

OFFICIAL INDEXES

By courtesy of Swan, Culbertson & Fritz

	Oct. 8	9	Change
S'hai Gen. Stock	43.37	43.37	Unch.
S'hai Rub. Share	259.39	259.39	Unch.
Chi. Govt. Bond	101.61*	Closed	

*August 13, 1937.

JAPANESE GOVERNMENT BONDS

	Osaka, Oct. 9.
Kogo 5%	Y.101.70
3rd Series, 5% (Red. 1985-88) ..	101.90

—Reuter.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Oct. 8.

Stock prices in Wall Street to-day generally dropped from fractions to about two points, whilst a few issues lost from three to about five points, owing to profit-taking and scattered liquidation. The slump in cotton chilled sentiment, whilst some anxiety prevailed over the situation abroad. Whilst opinion in Wall Street is mixed regarding possible repercussions after America's line-up with the League of Nations against treaty-breaking countries, doubts are voiced as to any drastic expansion of armaments getting under way soon. The turnover amounted to 1,150,000 shares.—Reuter.

Dow-Jones Averages

	High	Low	Close	Changes
30 Indust.	148.26	143.00	144.03	—2.56
20 Rails	38.95	37.15	37.26	—1.41
20 Utilit.	23.19	22.41	22.48	—0.39
40 Bonds	——	——	96.92	—0.41
11 Commod.	——	——	56.67	—0.67

	Oct. 7	8
Adams Express	12	12
Alleghany Steel Co.	22 3/8	22 1/4
Allis Chalmers	50	47 5/8
Amer. Can	98	97
Amer. Cyanamid "B"	27 1/2	28
Amer. & For. Power	4 3/4	3 1/4
„ „ $7 pfd.	51 1/2	30 3/4
Amer. Locomotive	26 1/2	24
Amer. Metals	35 3/8	34
Amer. Radiator	13 3/4	13
Amer. Rolling Mill	28 1/2	28 1/4
Amer. Smelting	64 3/4	61 5/8
Amer. Sugar Ref.	53	31 5/8 B
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	157 3/4	157
Amer. Tobacco "B"	76	74
Amer. Waterworks	12 3/8	12
Anaconda Copper	35 5/8	34 3/8
Atchison, T. & S. Fe	52 1/4	50 1/4
Atlantic Ref. Co.	23	22 1/8
Atlas Corp.	12	11 7/8
Auburn	12 1/8	12
Baltimore & Ohio	15 5/8	14 3/8
Barber Co.	19	19
Barnsdall Oil Co.	17 1/8	16 1/4
Bethlehem Steel	60 3/4	60 1/2
Boeing Airplane Co.	25	25 1/2
Borden Co.	21 1/4	21
Briggs Manufacturing Co.	31 3/4	31
Eklyn-Manhattan Trans.	13 3/8	13 3/8
„ „ $6 cum.	40	41
Case, J.I.	128	122
Can. Pacific Rly.	9 1/2	8 3/4
Celanese Corp.	27 3/8	27
Cerro de Pasco	55 3/4	54 3/4
Chase National Bank	37 1/8 B	37 B
Chesapeake Corp.	51 1/8	49 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio	40 1/2	38 3/4
Chrysler	86	84 3/4
Columbia Gas & Elec.	9 1/2	9 1/8
„ „ 6%	79 3/4	70 B
Commercial Credit	49 1/8	48 1/2
Coml. Solvents	10 3/8	10
Comm. & Sthrn. (ord.)	2	1 7/8
„ „ $6 cum.	44	43 1/2
Consolid. Edison	29	28 3/8
Consolid. Oil	11 1/2	11 1/4
Continental Can	52	51 1/2
Continental Oil	37	36 1/4
Corn Products	61	61
Coty, Inc.	5 5/8	5 5/8
Curtis Wright (Com.)	4 1/4	3 3/8
„ „ "A"	14 3/8	13 3/4
Delaware & Hudson	22	20
Delaware, Lackawanna	10 1/2	9 7/8
Deere Co.	106	99 1/4
Distillers Corp. Seagrams	16 1/4	15 1/8
Douglas Aircraft	38 1/2	37 3/8
Du Pont de Nemours	138 1/4	135
Eagle Picher Lead	13 3/4	13
Elec. Boat Co.	8 3/4	8 1/8
Elec. Bond & Sh.	11 3/8	10 5/8
„ „ $5 pfd.	53 B	53 B
„ „ $6 pfd.	59	57 1/2
Elec. Power & Lt.	13 1/4	12 7/8
„ „ „ 7% pfd.	50 1/8	50
Flintkote Co.	18 1/8	16 1/2
Gen. Cigar	27 1/2	26 3/4 B
Gen. Elec.	42 1/2	41 7/8
Gen. Foods	33	32 1/2
Gen. Motors	46 1/8	45 3/8
Gen. Rly. Signal	34 3/4	26 1/2
Glidden Co.	30 1/2	29 1/2
Godchaux Sugar, Class	32 1/4 B	32 1/4 B
Goodrich (B.F.)	25	23 1/2
„ $5 pfd.	66 1/2	66 1/2
Goodyear Tire & R.	27	26 3/8
Great Northern Rly.	37	36 1/8
Great Western Sugar	20 3/4	20 1/2
Greyhound Corp.	11 7/8	11
Hecker Prods.	9 1/4 *	8 3/4
Humble Oil	67 3/4	67
Int. Nickel	49 7/8	48 1/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	7 1/4	6 5/8
Int. Department Stores	16 7/8	15 1/2
Kennecott	42 5/8	41 1/8
Lambert Co.	16 3/8	16
Libby-Owens-Ford Glass	56 1/2	55 **
Lockheed Aircraft	9 1/2	9
Loew's Inc.	70 1/2	67 1/4
Lorillard	18 3/4	18
McKesson & Robbins Inc.	39 1/4	38 3/4 **
Martin, Glenn L. Co.	18	16
Missouri Pacific R.R.	2 1/8 B	3 3/4
Monsanto Chemical	92 1/2	91
Montgomery Ward	45 7/8	43 7/8
Mountain City Copper	7 1/2	7 1/8
Nat. Bond & Investment	22	20 1/4 B
National Cash Register	22 5/8	22
National City Bank	33 B	32 5/8 B
Nat. Dairy Prods.	17 1/2	13 7/8
Nat. Distillers	26 1/2	25 5/8
Nat. Power & Lt.	7 7/8	7 3/4
Nat. Steel	70 1/2	69
Nat. Supply Co. of Del.	29 5/8	29 1/2
New York Central	25 1/2	23 3/4
Niagara Hudson & Power	9 5/8	9 1/2
North American Aviation	8 1/2	7 5/8
North American	20	19
Northern Pacific	17 3/4	16 3/8
Pacific Gas & Elect.	27 3/8	27
Pacific Lighting	39 3/4	39
Packard Motors	6 7/8	6 3/4
Paramount Pictures Inc.	16 3/4	16
„ „ „ 1st pfd.	115 B	112
Pennsylvania R.R.	26 3/8	25 1/8
Phillips Petroleum	48 5/8	46 3/4
Public Serv. of N.J.	38 1/4	37
Pure Oil	14 5/8	14 1/8
Radio Corp. of Amer.	9 1/8	8 3/4
Republic Steel Co.	21 3/8	20 3/4
Revere Copper & Brass	20	18 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco "B"	47 1/8	46 1/2
Schenley	35 1/8	33 1/2
„ 5 1/2% pfd.	87 B	87
Sears Roebuck	73 1/8	71 3/4
Shell Union Oil	19 3/8	18 3/4
Socony-Vacuum	17 3/4	17 1/8
Sthrn. Cal. Edison	21 3/4	21 1/2
Sthrn. Pacific	29 1/8	27
Southern Railway	17 1/2	16
Sthrn. Rly 5% pfd.	27 1/2	25 1/2
Stand. Brands	10 1/4	10 1/8
Stand. Gas & Elec.	5 3/8	5 1/8
„ „ $7 pfd.	30	27 B
Stand. Oil of N.J.	55 1/4	53 3/8
Sterling Prods.	62 1/4	69 1/8
Studebaker	9	8 5/8
Swift International	28 1/4	28
Technicolor	23 1/4	23
Texas Corporation	48	47
Texas Gulf Sulphur	32 1/4	31 3/8
Tide Water Associated Oil	16 1/4	16 1/4
Timken Detroit Axle	16 3/4	15 1/8
Transamerica (new)	13 1/2	13 3/8
T'ieth Cent. Fox Film	28	27 1/2
„ „ pfd.	33 B	24 B
Un. Carbide & Carbon	86 3/4	85 1/4
Un. Pacific	102 1/2	98 1/8
Un. Aircraft	23 3/8	22
Un. Airline Trans.	10 3/4	10 1/4
Un. Corp.	3 5/8	3 1/2
„ $3 cum. pfd.	33	22 1/2
Un. Gas Corp.	6 3/4	6 5/8
Un. Gas Improvement	11 1/4	11
United Light & Power Co.	4	3 5/8
U. S. Indus. Alcohol	24 3/4	23
U. S. Rubber	36 1/8	34 1/2
„ „ 8% non-cum. pfd.	69	68 1/2
U. S. Smelt., Ref.	72 1/2	71
U. S. Steel	71 7/8	70 1/4
Vanadium	21 1/8	20 1/8
Warner Bros. Pict's	10	9 1/2
Westinghouse Air Brakes	27 1/8	27 1/4
Westinghouse Elec.	111	110
Woodward Iron	18 1/4 B	17 1/4 B
BONDS		
Amer. & For. Power	68 3/4	67 1/2
Anglo-Chilean Nitrate	32	32 1/4
Brazil	32 1/8	31
Cities Serv. Pwr. & Lt.	54 1/4	53 3/4
Int. Tel. & Tel.	82 3/4	84 3/8
Int. Tel. & Tel.	60 1/2 B	61
New England Gas & Elec.	62 3/8	62 1/4 B
Peru 6s 1961	13 1/8	12 1/2 B
Rio Grande do Sul	20 5/8 B	18 1/2 B
Stand. Gas. & Elec.	58 1/2 B	59 1/2

A—Asked B—Bid *—Ex Dividend **—Subject to Confirmation.—Reuter.

U.S. COMMODITIES

Friday's Closing Quotations

New York, Oct. 8.

The cotton market early declined on heavy domestic and foreign liquidation. There was, however, some buying, which was limited to trade price-fixing and covering. After the first waves of selling, the market subsequently quietened down, with traders awaiting developments in Washington. Finally, prices rallied partially on covering to close steady, with quotations ranging from 28 to 38 points down, compared with yesterday.

Ignoring other markets, prices for rubber ruled steady in sympathy with London and the lack of Far Eastern pressure. Steady dealer absorption offset commission house selling. At the last call-over, quotations were from 4 to 7 points up.

The Chicago wheat pit early advanced on covering, the comparative steadiness of Liverpool cables, mixed Argentine weather advices and a fair European demand. Later, prices eased on liquidation, a lack of confidence and reports of rains in dry sections of Kansas. At the final bell losses of 1¾ cents were recorded.

Quiet but steady conditions prevailed in the sugar market, influenced by steady London cables. There was some producer, trade and foreign buying. At the close, quotations were from ½ to 1 point up from the previous day.

Silk prices responded to higher cables and overnight reports of fair business in the spot market, with dealers and importers absorbing speculative offerings and irregular week-end evening-up. At the end of the day's trading, gains of 2 to 3 cents were registered.—Reuter.

New York Cotton		New York Rubber	
Oct.	7.90-92 —28	Dec.	16.75-75 +04
Dec.	7.69-70 —28	Mar.	16.88-90 +07
Jan.	7.58-58 —34	May	16.96 B +07
Mar.	7.57-59 —36	July	17.03-05 +05
May	7.63-65 —38		
July	7.71-71 —36		

New York Sugar No. 4		New York Silk	
Mar.	1.13 1/2-14 +1 B/A	Dec.	1.55 1/2-56 1/2 +2
Sept.	1.20-20 1/2 +1/2 B/A		

Chicago Wheat		Chicago Corn	
Dec.	99 1/2-99 3/8—1 3/4	Dec.	59 1/4-59 3/8 unc.
May	100 1/8-100 3/8—1 3/4	May	60 3/8-60 1/2 —1/4

Winnipeg Wheat		Montreal Silver	
Oct.	122 3/4-122 3/4—1 3/8	Mar.	43.95-4.45 +05 B/A
Dec.	117 3/4-117 7/8—1 3/4		
May	117 1/4-117 1/4—1 7/8		

B—Bid A—Asked.—Reuter.

BRITISH COMMODITIES

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Oct. 8.

Among commodities cotton fell sharply, following the large American official crop estimates.—Reuter.

London Rubber: Spot, 8 1/16 +1/16; sellers 8 1/16 +1/16; Nov. del. 8 1/8 +1/16; sellers 8 3/16 +1/16.

London Sugar (Buyers): Dec. 6/5¼ +¼; Mar. 6/6 —¼; May 6/6¼ —½.

Liverpool Wheat: Dec. 8/6 3/8 —2¼; March 8/2½ —2½; May 8/2 —2 3/8.

Liverpool Cotton: American Futures: Oct. 4.33 —21; Dec. 4.39 —21; Jan. 4.41 —22; Mar. 4.46 —21.

Egyptian Futures (Giza, F.G.F. No. 7): Oct. 5.44 —30; Jan. 5.35 —29; Mar. 6.08 —26; May 6.20 —26.

London Metals: Copper, Standard, cash sellers £46 1/8 —1 1/8; 3 mths sellers £46 1/8 —1 1/8; Copper, Electrolytic, buyers £52 —1/2; sellers £54 —1/2; Tin, Standard, cash sellers £238 1/4 —3; 3 mths sellers £236 3/4 —3 1/4; Lead, Foreign, official price, sellers £18 —3/8; 3 mths delivery, official price, sellers £18 1/8 —1/2; Spelter, Ordinary, official price, sellers £18 —¼; 3 mths delivery, official price, sellers £18 1/4 —14. —Reuter.

LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

Friday's Closing Quotations

London, Oct. 8.

The Stock Exchange to-day closed dull and irregular, with operators desposed to act with extreme caution in view of the uncertainty over the international political situation. Price changes were seldom substantial, but the general trend was easy. Leading oils encountered Amsterdam liquidation.—Reuter.

By courtesy Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and Benjamin & Potts through Reuter

	Oct. 7	8
War Loan 3 1/2% (Red.)	£101 5/8	101 7/8
JAPANESE BONDS		
Japan 5% Stg. Loan, 1907	54 1/2	52 1/2
Japan 6% Stg. Loan, 1924	63	61 1/2
COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL		
Allied Ironfounders	25/-	25/4 1/2
Armstrong, Stevens	10/4 1/2	10/4 1/2
Assoc. & Elec. Indus.	45/1 1/2	45/1 1/2
Austin Motors, ord.	37/10 1/2	37/6
Bristol Aeroplane, ord.	46/10 1/2	46/-
British-American Tob.	109/4 1/2	108/1 1/2
Cable & W., New form	71 1/2	70 3/4
Cammell Laird, ord.	12/-	12/1 1/2
Courtaulds	50/9	50/4 1/2
Distillers	107/1 1/2	106/9
Dunlop Rubber	32/9	32/6
General Elec. (Eng.)	79/4 1/2	79/4 1/2
Guinness (A) Son & Co.	124/9	124/9
Hawker Siddeley Aircraft	26/3	25/7 1/2
Imp. Chem. Indus.	37/-	36/9
Imp. Tobacco	146/10 1/2	146/3
Leyland Motors	86/3	85/7 1/2
Marks & Spencer "A" ord.	61/7 1/2	60/4 1/2
O.K. Bazaars	32/9	32/6
Pressed Steel, com.	20/10 1/2	20/3
Rolls-Royce	94/4 1/2	92/6
Smethwick Drop Forgings	21/-	20/-
Tate & Lyle	82/-	82/-
Turner & Newall	83/6	83/9
United Steel	29/6	29/9
Vickers, ord.	27/-	27/-
Woolworths	62/1 1/2	63/9
MISCELLANEOUS		
Anglo Dutch	31/6	31/3
Rubber Pltn. Invests.	30/6	30/6
MINES		
Burma Corp.	16/1 1/2	16/1 1/2
Commonwealth Min.	3/9	3/9
Exploration Co.	2/3	2/3
Marsman Invests.	23/-	23/1 1/2
Randfontein Ests.	48/1 1/2	46/10 1/2
Sub-Nigel	207/6	205/-
Tanami Gold Min.	7 1/2d.	7 1/2d.
OILS		
Anglo Iranian	81/3	80/7 1/2
Burmah	119/4 1/2	118/1 1/2
Mexican Eagle	14/1 1/2	14/1 1/2
Shell & Trans. & Trad.	99/4 1/2	98/9

Benjamin & Potts, S. E. Levy & Co. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz and White, White & Co. through Reuter

CHINESE EXTERNAL LOANS, ETC.	Oct. 7	8
4 1/2% Gold Loan of 1989	£90 1/2	90 1/2
4 1/2% Anglo-French Loan	91 1/2	91 1/2
5% Crisp Loan, 1912	61 1/2	61 1/2
5% Reorg. Loan, 1913	65 1/2	65 1/2
5% Gold Bonds, 1925-47	80	80
5% S'hai-Nanking Rly.	38 1/2	38 1/2
5% T'tsin-Pukow Rly. B.	31	31
5% „ „ G.	31	31
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) B.	31	31
5% „ „ (Supl. Loan) G.	31	31
5% Honan Rly., 1905	44	43
5% Hukuang Rly., 1911	36	36
5% „ „ (Ger. Is.)	34	34
5% Lung Tsing U. H. Rly.	21 1/2	21 1/2
5% Canton-Kowloon Rly.	26 1/2	26 1/2
6% Stg. Notes 1925	22 1/2	22 1/2
Un. Ins. Soc. of Canton	34	34
S'hai Waterworks "A"	25	25
S'hai Elec. Con.	40/-	40/-
Chinese Eng. & Min.	15/7 1/2	15/-
H. & S. Bank (Ldn. Reg.)	94 1/2	95 1/2
Chartd. Bank of I. A. & C.	13 1/4	13 1/4
Chosen Corp.	12/-	12/-
Peking Syndicate	5/-	5/-
Gula Kalumpong Rubber	31/3	31/3

PARIS BOURSE

Paris, Oct. 9.

French Comptes and Rentes advanced during yesterday's session on the Paris Bourse. Internationals remained irregular but showed better resistance than during the previous sessions.—Havas.

REICHSMARK QUOTATIONS

Berlin, Oct. 8.

The following were to-day's Reichsmark quotations.

New York 40.17, Paris 1220.00, Amsterdam 72.60 to 72.65, London 12.335.

Paris quoted sterling at 150.35 to 150.45 and the U.S. dollar at 30.34 to 30.35.—Trans-Ocean.

GOVERNMENT LOAN REDEMPTION

The fourth public drawing of Class C bonds of the 25th Year (1936) Consolidation Loan and the seventeenth drawing of the 18th Year (1929) Hopei Province Short Term Loan for the Improvement of the Haiho were held on Saturday, October 9, 1937 at 10 a.m. at the premises of the Shanghai/Chinese Bankers' Association.

The proceedings were conducted under the supervision of the representatives of the Ministry of Audit, the Hopei Provincial Government, the Shanghai Chinese Bankers' Association, the Shanghai Native Bankers' Guild, the Shanghai Chamber of Commerce and the National Loans Sinking Fund Administrative Commission. Mr. C. S. Tao, Director of the Loan Department of the Ministry of Finance, officiated.

The terminal numbers drawn, the amount of principal to be redeemed and of interest to be paid were as follows:—

Consolidation Loan Class C Bonds:—
Terminal Numbers.—038, 298, 485, 577, 987.
Amount of Principal to be redeemed.—$1,750,000.
Amount of Interest to be paid.—$10,342,500. Total $12,092,500.

Haiho Improvement Loan:—
Terminal Numbers.—13, 30, 46, 61, 74.
Amount of Principal to be redeemed.—$200,000.
Amount of Interest to be paid.—$38,400. Total $238,400.

Payments will be made in the case of the 18th Year Hopei Province Short Term for the Improvement of the Haiho from October 20 this year through any of the offices of the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China and the Bank of Communications in Peiping and Tientsin and of the Consolidation Loan Class C bonds from January 31, 1938, through any of the offices of the Central Bank of China, the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications and the Central Trust of China throughout the country.—Kuo Min.

MOVEMENTS OF GOLD AND SILVER

London, Oct. 8.

SILVER Week ended 29-9-37 6-10-37 (£ and 000's omitted)		
Total Exports From U.K.	209	113
Including: To United States	67	84
To Aden	66	—
To Hungary	47	—
Total Imports To U.K.	186	27
Including: From Hongkong	142	—
From Japan	—	22
GOLD		
Total Exports From U.K.	4,196	2,740
Including: To Yugo Slavia	102	408
To The Netherlands	173	970
To United States	3,679	88
To France	153	158
To Finland	46	23
To Central and South America	—	1,002
To Switzerland	—	51
Total Imports To U.K.	2,337	4,733
Including: From Africa	1,845	1,943
From India	265	216
From Belgium	50	1,639
From Australia	108	—
From Germany	—	635
From The Netherlands	—	110
From France	—	79
From New Zealand	—	50
From Venezuela	—	32

N.B. Incoming gold is declared on the basis of its coinage value. Outgoing gold is declared on its value in the open market.—Reuter.

HUGE LOAN SOUGHT BY FRENCH RAILWAYS

Paris, Oct. 8.

Negotiations were opened to-day by the French national railways with a group of Swiss banks for a loan of Swiss Frs. 100,000,000 at four per cent. interest. An agreement is thought imminent.—Reuter.

SILVER QUOTATIONS

London, Oct. 9.

Silver prices advanced slightly to-day, the quotations being:—

	Oct 8	Oct. 9
London spot	20d.	20 1/16d.
„ forward	19 1/16d.	19 1/16d.
London/New York:		
One pound U.S.	$4.95 3/8	$4.95 7/16
One U.S. dollar	48.448d.	48.442d.

—Reuter.

UNITED STATES SILVER IMPORTS

New York, Oct. 8.

Silver to a total value of $1,488,000 was imported by the United States during the week ended October 1, compared with $1,858,000 during the previous week.

Consignments of the white metal during the period under review were received from the following principal sources: Mexico $590,000; Canada $160,000; Chile $6,000; Peru $111,000; the Philippines $36,000; Ecuador $4,000; Britain $555,000 and Australia $26,000.

Imports during the previous week came from the following principal countries: Mexico $984,000; Canada $430,000; Chile $19,000; Peru $188,000; the Philippines $11,000; Ecuador $20,000; England $111,000; Honduras $62,000; Japan $57,000 and Greece $3,000.—Reuter.

Weather, Time and Tide

Sunday, October 10, 1937 (7th day of 9th moon)	SICCAWEI October 8 16.00	21.00	October 9 4.00	9.00	GUTZLAFF 9.00	14.00
Barometer inches	30.04	30.06	30.00	30.06	—	—
at 32 F. (variation for 24 hrs.)	0.00	+0.05	0.00	—0.01	—	—
at 32 F. („ „ 12 hrs.)	+0.04	—0.01	—0.04	0.00	—	—
Wind (direction)	E	E	ESE	E	—	—
„ (miles per hour)	8.1	1.9	3.7	13.1	—	—
Temperature (Fahr.)	67.°3	67.°5	66.°4	67.°3	—	—
Humidity %	99	99	100	98	—	—
Nebulosity (0 to 10)	10	10	10	10	—	—
Rainfall inches	0.19	—	0.10	0.26	—	—

Siccawei Abridged Report October 8	Mean 1937	24 hours variation	Previous average same period (64 years)
Barometer (mean 4 obs.)	30.04	—0.05	30.10
Temp. Min. — Max.	—	—	65.°8
Total rainfall January 1 to midnight before last (inches)	31.32	0.21	39.24

Date	10/10	11/10	12/10	13/10	14/10	15/10	16/10	17/10	18/10
Sun rises at Shanghai	5.53	5.53	5.54	5.55	5.55	5.56	5.56	5.57	5.58
Sun sets at Shanghai	17.29	17.28	17.27	17.26	17.25	17.23	17.22	17.21	17.20
Moon rises at Shanghai	11.05	11.51	12.34	13.14	13.50	14.25	15.00	15.36	16.13
Moon sets at Shanghai	21.33	22.25	23.19	0.00	0.16	1.13	2.12	3.13	4.17
Flood makes Shanghai	12.55	13.43	14.55	16.15	17.35	18.51	19.59	20.45	21.25
Ebb. makes Shanghai	5.59	6.45	7.40	9.09	10.45	13.05	13.50	14.24	15.02
H.W. at Woosung Bar	2.48	3.29	4.14	5.09	6.25	8.02	9.22	10.19

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS

SHANGHAI, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1937

AMERICA'S PEACE STAND HAILED IN BRITAIN

Mr. Chamberlain Welcomes President Roosevelt's "Timely Clarion Call": Views Endorsed

MR. EDEN'S WORK PRAISED

China and Spain Wars Deplored: Bombing Horrors Inevitable: Real Crime in Treaty Breaches

London, Oct. 8.

PRESIDENT Roosevelt's declaration in his speech at Chicago regarding the sanctity of treaties, voiced the conviction of Great Britain as well as of America, declared the Prime Minister, Mr. Neville Chamberlain, in an address to-day at a great party demonstration at Scarborough in connection with the Conservative Conference.

Describing it as a "clarion call as welcome as it was timely in its utterance," Mr. Chamberlain recalled the impression, hitherto generally held, that the United States, "the most powerful country in the world," would remain content with a frankly isolationist policy. But, he added, the President had seen that if what he had called at Chicago an epidemic of world lawlessness was allowed to spread, no country would be safe from attack.

In his declaration regarding the necessity for a return to belief in the pledged word and the sanctity of treaties, the Prime Minister said, President Roosevelt had voiced the conviction of Britain as well as of America, and in his call for a concerted effort in the cause of peace the British Government was wholeheartedly with him.

Early in his speech Mr. Chamberlain paid a warm tribute to the Foreign Secretary, Mr. Anthony Eden, than whom, he said, no other member of the Government was subject to so continuous and heavy strain.

In Mr. Eden, the Prime Minister declared, the country had a statesman who combined the energy and vitality of youth with an unrivalled experience of men and affairs in all parts of the world, and they had reason to be grateful to him for the tact and skill which he had devoted to the maintenance of peace and the care with which he had watched over the country's interests.

Spain and China Wars

Turning to the situation in Spain and China, Mr. Chamberlain said that although no formal declaration of war had yet been made, there were in fact two major wars proceeding—in Spain and China—and both were characterized by the use of bombing aeroplanes.

In both cases, he declared, "non-combatants have been killed and mutilated by aerial weapons which, we are told, were aimed at military objectives but which, in no case, can be considered instruments of precision.

"It is a sickening and horrifying spectacle, from which the mind revolts," stated the Prime Minister, "and which has aroused in many countries the strongest feelings of indignation at its inhumanity and sympathy with the helpless victims. Yet it seems to me there is some danger lest these natural human feelings should miss the real point at which they should be directed.

"Cruelty and barbarity, mutilation and death of non-combatants, destruction of property, and starvation and misery are the inevitable accompaniments of modern warfare. The real crime against humanity goes further back. It lies in resorting to force at all in contradiction of engagements solemnly entered into without even an attempt to settle differences by peaceful discussion or negotiation."

As to the Far East, Mr. Chamberlain proceeded, on the initiative of the League of Nations Assembly, it was proposed to hold a conference of the signatories of the Nine-Power Treaty and other Powers with interests in that region.

After Mr. Roosevelt's speech, there was little doubt that the United States would agree to be represented and to consult with other members as to how the conflict in China might be ended.

The Prime Minister considered it premature to commit the Government to any particular course of action, but said their governing objective now, as always, was the restoration and maintenance of peace, to secure which they would gladly co-operate in any helpful plan.

Mr. Chamberlain's remarks about China were listened to with the deepest attention, and his reference to President Roosevelt's action was warmly received.

British Rearmament

Turning to other matters, the Prime Minister said if we could once make real progress in a settlement of the Spanish problem with Italy the way would be opened for those conversations forming the subject of recent correspondence between Signor Mussolini and himself.

In regard to rearmament, he declared that he must frankly say that progress was not yet as fast as he would like. On the other hand, the British programme was much more vast than anything before attempted in peace time and an immense amount of preparatory work had to be done. This stage was practically completed, and production had been in earnest.

Reassuring references were made in regard to the Territorial Army, the Navy and Air service. The strength of Britain's home-based air force during the last two years had nearly trebled.

Mr. Chamberlain quoted figures showing that ordinary commercial business continued to show astonishing resilience and still no sign of the predicted slump.

Merchant shipping under construction at the end of June, the Prime Minister declared, was 120 per cent. greater than on June 30, 1931, and the amount of British shipping laid up was only three per cent. of what it was six years ago.

In concluding his remarks Mr. Chamberlain deplored the necessity of Britain having to spend money on armaments, but added that "the sight of what is going on in China to-day brings home to us that our safety from such horrors is more precious to us than anything else."—Reuter.

Britain and U.S. Conferring Upon Nine-Power Talks

America Informs Britain She Will Take Part

JAPAN BOYCOTT DECISION KEENLY AWAITED

Washington, Oct. 8.

The United States and Great Britain to-day began preliminary conversations in regard to arrangements for the Nine-power Conference.

It is believed Mr. Hugh Wilson, Assistant Secretary of State, has assured the British Chargé d'Affaires that the United States will take part in the proposed conference, the place of which may be decided in a few days.

It has not been announced whether any conclusions were reached at President Roosevelt's Cabinet meeting to-day. Members of the Cabinet stated that a special session of Congress and the foreign policy of the United States in relation to the Sino-Japanese situation were considered.

Speculation continues whether the Powers will be asked to declare a general economic boycott against Japan.

Reports published abroad that the United States was contemplating a huge rearmament programme were denied in high administrative quarters.—Reuter.

Mediatory Attitude

London. Oct. 9.

A plan for mediation with Japan, eliminating any immediate positive action such as sanctions or embargoes, may be proposed by President Roosevelt to the Nine-Power signatories, it was understood in official circles here to-day.

Authoritative sources declared that Japan had indicated she would accept mediatory measures if "Japanese honour was satisfied."

The possibility for a more conciliatory attitude toward Japan were that winter is approaching and the Japanese lines are extensive while Manchukuoan bandits were reported harassing the Japanese on an increasing scale and there is growing prospects of Soviet intervention while Japan is alarmed at the tide of adverse world opinion.—United Press.

China Willing to Participate

Geneva, Oct. 9.

China to-day notified the League of Nations of her willingness to take in any international conference on the present Sino-Japanese situation.—United Press.

CONGRESSMEN AGAINST JOINING SANCTIONS

American School Teachers in Favour of Boycott

Philadelphia, Oct. 9.

A straw vote of members of Congress on American co-operation in sanctions, or any other active intervention of the League of Nations in the Far East, is being conducted by the Philadelphia "Inquirer." Results so far indicate that a definite majority of Congressmen are distinctly opposed to any active intervention.—Reuter.

Teachers Urge Boycott

Chicago, Oct. 8.

The Japanese boycott was to-day endorsed by the American Federation of Teachers, who urged all Americans to join in their stand. The vice-president, Dr. George Axtelle, declared, "Let the leaders of Japan know we hate war and detest aggressors and that we know how to deal with them."—United Press.

SWEDISH T.U.C. URGE BOYCOTT MOVE

Stockholm, Oct. 9.

A boycott on Japanese goods was demanded to-day by a joint declaration by the Executive Committee of the Swedish Trade Union Congress and the Executive Committee of the Social Democratic Party, as well as the organizations.—Reuter.

General Chiang Appeals To The Chinese Nation

Strong Determination In Present Crisis

LONG WAR FORESEEN

Self-Help Before Others Will Help

In a broadcast speech delivered over the Central Broadcasting Station at Nanking on the eve of the Double Tenth Festival last evening, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek made a masterly appeal to the people of the nation to muster all their courage and determination in facing this unprecedented crisis which now confronts the Chinese Republic.

In his speech the Generalissimo said:

"We should realise—and I believe all of us have realised—that the hostilities forced upon China are a matter of life or death to her and that our eventual victory demands courage and determination to meet unparalleled anxieties and hardships. All our citizens should fully understand that in comparison with the efforts we have made, still greater sacrifice is needed for our success.

A Long Struggle

"We should know that there is absolutely no hope of the hostilities being ended in the course of a few months. We must visualize our ever-increasing hardships and afflictions so long as this bitter struggle lasts and be prepared boldly to face situations and experiences ten times more difficult and harrowing than what we are facing to-day. Our aim and object—the deliverance of China from the present attacks on her national entity—will be realised only if our people endure sacrifice with firm determination.

"Furthermore, we must know that lasting victory is to be sought in firmness and perseverance and that it never comes as a matter of accident. Internationnal sympathy, though a cause of great encouragement to us, should not be permitted to awaken in us false or ill-grounded hopes. We must help ourselves first before others can be of help to us. Our people must carry on their struggle with fortitude and determination and be prepared to fight to the last ditch. We must bear all hardships and marshal all our resource to such standards so that our armed resistance to the aggressor will end by opening a new ray of peace and hope in the history of our nation.

Conviction In Victory

"Secondly, we must continuously strive to strengthen our national solidarity, the mighty strength of which has been made abundantly clear in the course of our resistance. The whole nation must act in perfect unison in life or death, through thick and thin. Under the supreme demands of our national interests, absolute discipline and obedience are required of every one in order to attain final victory. Only thus can we repay our indebtedness to the fallen heroes and be not disappointing to the friendly nations who have shown moral support and sympathy.

"Thirdly, we must maintain a firm conviction in our final victory. It is not only for our national existence but also for restoration of international justice that we have taken arms to resist aggression. On the contrary, our enemy is indulging in an aggression which has antagonized all peoples of the civilized world. Such inhuman and aggressive measures as our enemy is waging against us without the least justification cannot but end in defeat and self-destruction.

Fight to the Last Man

"As I have said before, the first stage of nationalist revolution is the completion of our national unification and the second is the attainment of our national independence. Now this second stage of our revolution has met with a severe test—a ruthless opposition to the fulfilment of our mission. I believe we cannot fail if the entire nation is united in an endeavour toward the realization of the Three People's Principles.

"Personally having accepted the trust placed in me by the Central Government and my countrymen, I am determined to lead the nation to fight to the last man. I avow my inescapable duty toward my country, my people and my subordinates, as well as to the political testament of our late Leader. I have long resolved to do everything I can, even unto death, in order that all Chinese citizens, men and women, old and young, will each do their duty and contribute their efforts under the direction of the Central Government towards the strengthening of power of our resistance and expulsion of our invaders so that our nation may win a worthy position among the nations of the world."

ALL-INDIA FUND TO ASSIST CHINA

Industrialist Suggests Way "Debt" Could Be Repaid

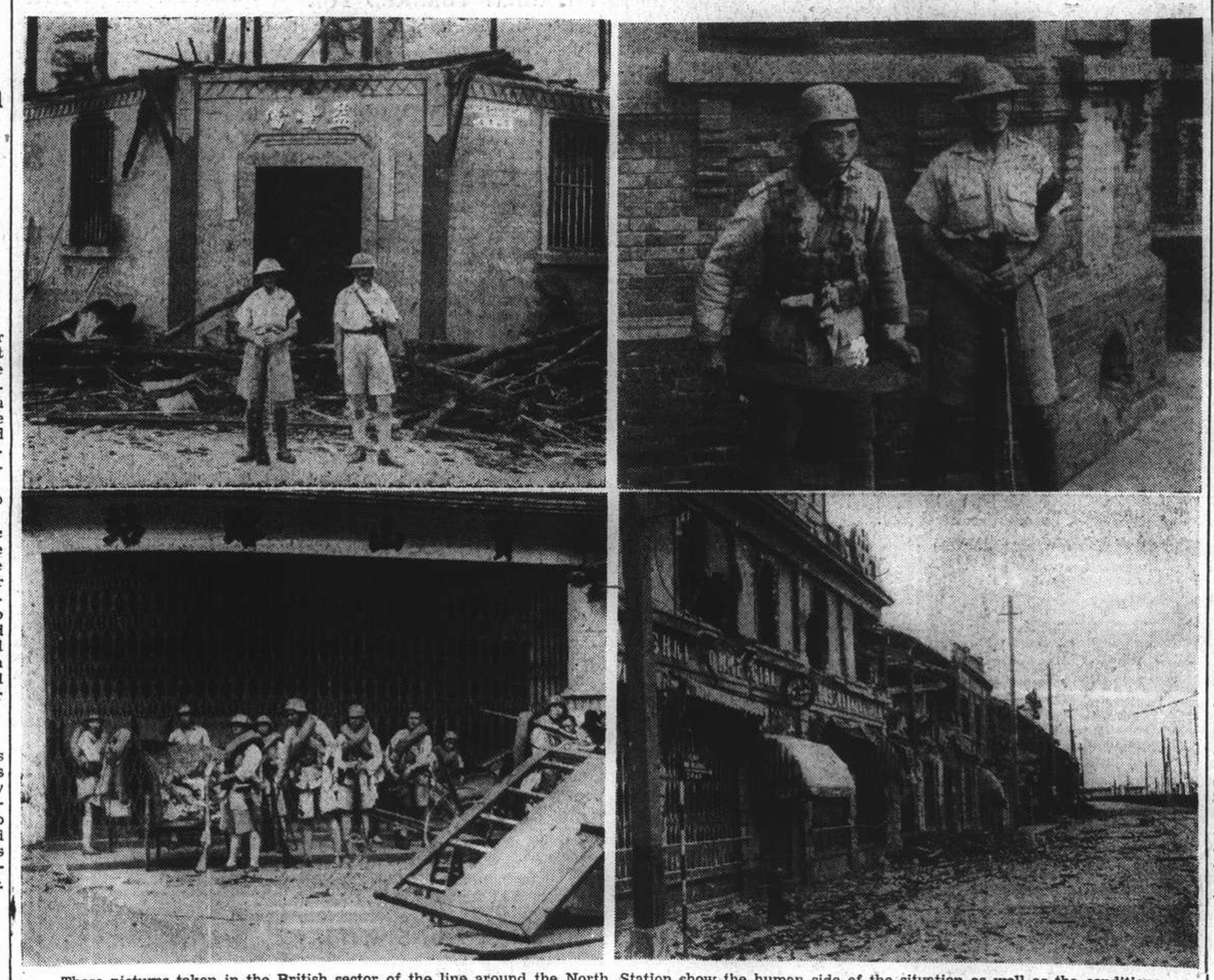
Bombay, Oct. 8.

The immediate establishment of an All-India fund for the assistance of China was suggested to-day by Sir Homi Mody, prominent industrialist. India, he says, has acquired part of her enormous wealth through Chinese trade, and her duty is to repay part of this debt.—Reuter.

Curfew Passes

Holders of Curfew Passes are reminded by the Municipal Police that the conditions under which they are issued clearly state that they can only be used for purposes of duty or business. The Police request the co-operation of pass holders in this matter.

IN THE BRITISH SECTOR OF SETTLEMENT DEFENCE LINE



These pictures taken in the British sector of the line around the North Station show the human side of the situation as well as the conditions in this badly battered district. Lower right is Boundary Road with its shell-torn buildings.

Canton River's Boom Opened to Free 19 Vessels

Foreign Merchantmen and British Warship Pass

NARROW GAP MADE FOR EARLY MORNING MOVE

Canton, Oct. 9.

All foreign vessels, together with the British river gunboat Cicala, which were bottled up in the Pearl River during the past week, slipped through a narrow opening at the second bar shortly after sunrise this morning.

It is understood the passage in the boom was made by special arrangement with the Chinese authorities.

Reuter's correspondent, aboard a tug belonging to Messrs. Jardine, Matheson & Co., which was standing by to render assistance, watched an array of nineteen vessels, representing many million dollars worth of tonnage, and stretching several miles up-river, cross the barrier in single file.

The procession started at 6.25 a.m., and it was well afer 7.15 a.m. when the last ship passed the bar.

The barrier represents a wide stretch of shallow water, with the mast-heads of sunken vessels visible at various points.

No Japanese 'planes appeared throughout the proceedings.—Reuter.

JUNK SINKING INQUIRY SET UP IN HONGKONG

Hongkong, Oct. 9.

The Government has appointed a Commission, under the Chairmanship of Sir Atholl MacGregor, Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Hongkong, to enquire into the alleged sinking of fishing junks by Japanese submarines.—Reuter.

JAPAN RECOGNIZES FLIERS' RESCUE

Navy Minister Presents Gift to Captain of ss. Soochow

Tokyo, Oct. 9.

Capt. D. Williams, the master of the Butterfield & Swire steamer Soochow, which picked up six Japanese aviators thirty miles off Amoy on September 27, has been presented with an artistic bronze and silver ornament by the Japanese Navy in recognition of the rescue.

The gift was handed to the British Ambassador, Sir Robert Craigie, yesterday by a representative of the Navy Minister, Admiral M. Yonai, for transmission to the captain.

The inscription on the ornament is as follows:

To the Captain of the ss. Soochow in commemoration of his rescue of Japanese naval airmen off Amoy on September 27.

Admiral Yonai, Navy Minister.

The airmen, four of whom were wounded, were wearing life-belts and swimming when picked up. The wreckage of a 'plane was nearby.

The machine was one of those which attacked Canton the previous day. Presumably it was damaged by anti-aircraft fire, forcing it to come down into the sea while returning to its base in Formosa.—Reuter.

U.S. WAR DEPARTMENT ORDERS 13 PLANES

Washington, Oct 8.

The War Department to-day contracted with the Boeing Aircraft Company for thirteen additional flying fortresses, amounting to $2,518,346.—United Press.

JAPAN OFFICIALLY DECLARES HER POLICY IN DISPUTE

Territorial Ambitions Refuted: China Blamed for Provocation: Treaties Unbroken

Tokyo, Oct. 9.

JAPAN'S aims in China were clarified in a formal statement issued to-day by the Foreign Office. The declaration, which expressed the Government's regrets over the "unfortunate lack of understanding of the real circumstances as well as of the intentions" of Japan, formed a reply to the condemnation of Japan's actions in China by the League of Nations and the Department of State in Washington.

What the Japanese Government seeks in China, the statement emphasized, is merely the abandonment by China of her anti-Japanese policies and the establishment of enduring peace in East Asia, through co-operation between Japan and China. Japan, the statement emphasized, harbours no territorial designs whatever upon China.

In view of these circumstances, the statement contended, Japan's actions in China contravene none of the existing treaties in force.

The Chinese Government, the statement charged, is lending itself to "Communist intrigues" and "brought the present hostilities about by persistent malicious anti-Japanese measures and attempts to do away with the rights and vital interests of Japan in China by the force of arms."

For this reason, the statement asserted, it is China that should be deemed the violator of the spirit of the Kellogg Treaty and a menace to the peace of the world.

Lack of Understanding

The statement read as follows:

"The League of Nations declared that the actions now being taken by Japan in China are a violation of the Nine-Power Treaty and the Treaty for the Renunciation of War, while the Department of State in Washington, the United States issued a statement to the same purport.

"However, these steps must be attributed to an unfortunate lack of understanding of the real circumstances as well as of the true intentions of Japan—a state of affairs which the Japanese Government deems very regrettable.

"The present Sino-Japanese affair originated in an unwarranted attack made by Chinese forces on the Japanese Garrison troops legitimately stationed in North China under rights clearly recognized by a treaty.

"The Japanese unit which was manœuvring at the time of the outbreak of the incident was a very small one. The Japanese Garrison force was then scattered in different parts of North China and engaged in peace-time duties.

Japan's Peace Efforts

"After the outbreak of the hostilities Japan did everything in her power to reach a local settlement of the incident, even at the sacrifice of strategical advantages.

"These facts are sufficient to prove that the action of the Japanese force was by no means premeditated, but was simply defensive.

"China is undoubtedly responsible for the spread of the affair to Shanghai and then to other points of Central China.

"She openly violated the agreement for the cessation of hostilities concluded in Shanghai in 1932 by concentrating overwhelmingly numerous forces of more than 40,000 men in the demilitarized zone, and attempted to annihilate our Naval Landing Party numbering but scarcely 3,000 men, and to wipe out our 30,000 nationals living in the Settlement among whom there were numerous women and children.

"The subsequent development of the Japanese military action has been but an unavoidable consequence of the hostile operations of China, who, ignoring our policy of local settlement and non-aggravation of the situation, moved and concentrated large armies against us.

"The action which Japan is taking at the present time is a measure of defence, to which she has been compelled to resort by the premeditated and provocative acts of China.

"What the Japanese Government seeks to-day is merely the abandonment by China of her anti-Japanese policy and the establishment of enduring peace in East Asia through sincere co-operation between Japan and China.

No Territorial Designs

"The Japanese Government has no territorial designs whatever.

"In the light of these circumstances it must be firmly declared that the present action of Japan in China contravenes none of the existing treaties which are in force.

"The Chinese Government, lending itself to Communist intrigue, brought about the present hostilities by its persistent and malicious anti-Japanese measures and its attempts to do away with the rights and vital interests of Japan in China by the force of arms.

"It is China who should be deemed the violator of the spirit of the treaty for the renunciation of war—menace to the peace of the world."—Domei.

Japanese Launch Big Drive In North

Peiping, Oct. 9.

Launching the biggest battle of the present conflict in North China, Japanese troops in the Pinghan Railway zone began a general advance at 3 o'clock this afternoon along a 90-mile front against the Chinese positions on the south bank of the Huto River.—Reuter.

Mongols Take Paotou

Tientsin, Oct. 9.

Mongolian cavalry rode through deep snow to-day to take Paotou, terminus of the Peiping-Suiyuan Railway. Converging on Kweihua, the capital, Mongolian units have taken Chihsiaying and Wuchuan. Japanese troops yesterday at 2 p.m. took Pinglu, 120 klms. south-west of Tatung, their base in north Shansi.—Domei.

DUKE OF WINDSOR'S BERLIN VISIT

Secluded House in Potsdam Provided For Him

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

Berlin, Oct. 9.

A large secluded house in the Potsdam district will probably be the residence of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during their visit to Germany, as an hotel or Government building would not ensure the privacy desired.

In their tour, the Duke and Duchess will visit Bielefeld, Essen, Leipzig, Dresden, Beyreuth, Nuremberg, Stuttgart and Munich. Accompanied by a small suite, the couple are expected to arrive in Berlin early on Monday morning.—Reuter.

Italy Refuses Franco-British Parleys Offer

Press Attacks on Britain Are Again Resumed

VALENCIA CONCEDES BIG POINT ON VOLUNTEERS

Rome, Oct. 9.

Virtual rejection of the proposal for a tripartite conference to discuss the Spanish problem is believed contained in the Italian reply to the joint Anglo-French Note.

Italy, Rome's reply is understood to state, will not take part in any conference to which Germany has not been invited. In addition, in the opinion of the Italian Government, the system of partial discussions proposed in the joint Note can only lead to new complications. Furthermore, Italy believes the Spanish problem could well be tackled as a whole by the London Non-Intervention Committee.

Meanwhile, after an interval of truce, attacks against Great Britain have reappeared in the press.

In connection with the joint Anglo-French Note, it is pointed out that Italy proposed the ban on volunteers a year ago but Britain and France rejected the suggestion. Developments since then are considered to have made a withdrawal of volunteers practically impossible.

It is learnt in London to-day that the Spanish Government is prepared, in the event of the withdrawal of all volunteers from General Franco's side, to agree to a withdrawal of all volunteers fighting on the side of Valencia, including members of the International Brigade.—Reuter.

5,000 TROOPS ARRIVE IN SOUTH SPAIN

Nationality Unknown: Men Transported in Four Ships

Gibraltar, Oct. 8.

About 5,000 troops, of an unknown nationality, arrived in Algeciras, southern Spain, this afternoon, presumably from Ceuta, in Spanish Morocco. The troops were transported in four steamers, which crossed the Straits escorted by two torpedo boats flying the flag of Gen. Francisco Franco, the Nationalist commander-in-chief.—Reuter.

Italian Troop Landing Denied

London, Oct. 8.

This afternoon an official denial was issued of a statement which appeared in the early editions of a London evening paper that the British Government is in possession of unimpeachable information showing that 15,000 Italian troops have landed in Cadiz.—Wireless through Reuter.

Italians Mass in Majorca

London, Oct. 9.

Reports from Paris to-day speak of the assembly of from 20,000 to 30,000 Italian troops, and a squadron of bombers, at Majorca, in preparation for an attack on the Spanish Government island of Minorca.—Reuter.

More Troops For Libya

Naples, Oct. 8.

A contingent of 1,836 Italian troops left for Tripoli aboard the Toscana to-day. This is the fifth contingent to leave for North Africa in the last three weeks.—Reuter.

MOLLISON DIVORCE AMONG UNDEFENDED CASES

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

London, Oct. 7.

The action for divorce of Mrs. Amy Johnson Mollison was to-day entered in the list of undefended cases for the forthcoming term.—Reuter.

TRACK BOMBED NEAR TRAIN OF CAPETOWN MEN

British Naval Party Are Held Up at Yintak

RAIDERS AT CHUCHOW

Bridge 3 Miles Ahead Of "Capetown II" Bombed

Hankow, Oct. 9.

The Canton-Hankow Railway was again bombed yesterday at points both north and south of the special train "Capetown II," which is carrying 250 British naval officers, men and marines from the cruiser Capetown, to Canton, as well as a number of other Britons.

Japanese aeroplanes visited Chuchow, 25 miles south of Changsha, yesterday afternoon and dropped several bombs, but doing only slight damage to the railway track.

At 4.45 yesterday afternoon, although it was raining heavily, the alarm was sounded in Hankow. No 'planes appeared, however, and the "all-clear" was heard less than two hours later.

Meanwhile, a message from the occupants of the "Capetown II," who spent most of yesterday at Yintak, 28 miles north of Canton, states that thirteen Japanese 'planes flew over and dropped ten bombs a mile ahead of the naval train. The raiders appeared again later and bombed the bridge three miles ahead of the train, on the top of which three large Union Jacks are prominently displayed. No serious damage was done, however, and the naval train was expected to leave Yintak at mid-night on Friday.—Reuter.

DIET MEMBERS ON CHINA CONFLICT

Vigorous Defence Detailed for Japan's Action

Tokyo, Oct. 8.

Vigorous defence of Japan's action in China is made in a statement issued to-day by the Association of members of the House of Representatives interested in the China problem.

The action taken by Japan in China, the statement declares, "does not violate the Nine-Power Treaty or the Kellogg Pact."

"The present affair," it states, "was started by China, who violated various agreements with Japan, fired on Japanese troops engaged in manœuvres, butchered a Japanese naval officer and a marine on official duty in Shanghai, and attacked districts in Shanghai where Japanese residents were concentrated for the deliberate purpose of annihilating them. Japan's expeditionary force was, therefore, sent to Shanghai as a self-defensive measure."

The Nine-Power Pact, the statement points out, stipulates respect for the sovereignty, independence and territorial and administrative integrity of China, "but it never bans the right of self-defence, which may be exercised by a Power whose nationals are butchered by the Chinese or whose rights and interests are violated by China.

"The Kellogg Pact also never denies the exercise of the right of self-defence in a similar case."

The statement, in conclusion, points out that "the Comintern is behind the present Sino-Japanese conflict," and warns that a "Bolshevized China will be a menace not only to Japan but to the whole world."—Reuter.

SHANTUNG "REVOLT" REPORT DENIED

Gen. Liu To-chuan Fighting Japanese at Front

Nanking, Oct. 9.

The report that Gen. Liu To-chuan, a former North-eastern army leader, is leading his troops in rebellion in Wuchenghsien, 45 miles south of Tehchow, North Shantung, and that a punitive force of the Central Army was sent to suppress the revolt is described in the capital to-day as "absolutely without foundation."

Gen. Liu and his troops, it is added, are now strongly resisting the Japanese forces in front-line positions at Huanghoyai, one station south of Tehchow, on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.—Reuter.

Chinese Harass Lines

Peiping, Oct. 9.

Japanese troops are being hindered by bad weather and harassed by well-organized and increasing guerilla attacks made in their rear by the Chinese. To safeguard their rear, the Japanese have to use more and more regular troops along their communication and supply lines. Despite this, the losses inflicted by the Chinese attackers are considerable.—Trans-Ocean.

CHINA READY FOR FINAL SACRIFICE

Kwangtung Official Declares For Fight to Finish

Singapore, Oct. 9.

China is determined to sacrifice everything to resist Japan to the bitter end, declared Dr. Philip C. Tyau, Foreign Affairs Commissioner for Kwangtung and Kwangsi, upon his arrival here yesterday.

Dr. Tyau, who was formerly Chinese Consul-General for Singapore, is now on a three-week tour of the Straits Settlements to explain the policy of the Chinese Government and to report on the latest situation of China's defensive war against Japan.

After a short stay here he will proceed to Penang and other parts of the British Colony, returning to China at the end of October.—Central News.

FOREIGNERS FIGHT FOR CHINA

Over 20 Believed Serving in the Air Force

SIX AMERICAN PILOTS LEAVE FOR CANTON

Rumours of foreign adventurers joining up in the Chinese Air Force have been rife ever since the beginning stages of the war. These have been substantiated by a "North-China Daily News" representative, who yesterday interviewed a representative of an American aviation firm in Hongkong, who obviously does not wish to disclose his name. In spite of the five years' imprisonment which awaits any American participating in a foreign war, ten or so American pilots, in addition to an equal number of other nationalities, have recently arrived in China and offered their services to the Chinese Air Force. It is thought that six of the Americans are already enrolled in the Air Force, and are now flying Chinese war planes.

One of the pilot adventurers, who claims 11,000 flying hours, recently arrived in Hongkong from Spain together with five other American pilots. They left soon afterwards for Canton, where they are believed to have signed up in the Chinese Air Force and been transferred to Nanking. Twenty-five more American pilots in Spain, who have already tasted the dangers of flying a fighting plane, are waiting to sign up in the Chinese Air Force—but they foresee complications from the American authorities. Four of the aviators who recently left for Canton were pilots, and two mechanics.

Two Germans and three Australians are also known to have come to China with the intention of joining up in the Air Force, but their movements after arrival out here have not been traced. Altogether, it is estimated that there are at least twenty foreigners now serving in the Air Force, with a much larger number ready to join up at the earliest opportunity.

MA JACKSON FINDS A NEW PLACE

New Accommodation Found in Bubbling Well Road

Volunteers are requested for a hazardous expedition into Yangtszepoo. Ma Jackson, well-known to scores of British sailors, is opening a new beer hall in Bubbling Well Road—and she wants her Neon sign retrieved from the ruins of her former establishment. Ma Jackson has rented a cosy little place near the Grand Theatre. When surprised by a "North-China Daily News" reporter yesterday, she was just ringing up for some more whitewash for the walls.

The new place presented a somewhat crazy appearance. In the middle of the floor was a private rickshaw, minus the shafts. Pots of paint were lined up along one wall, and odds and ends left behind by the previous tenants were waiting to be removed.

"I have lost practically everything I had," Ma said sadly, "except for my fine collection of cap tallies of all the different ships, and my photographs of British warships. These will help to bring back reminiscences of my old beer hall."

New Colour Scheme

Ma Jackson is having her new place painted blue, surmounted with a ring of white, and blue flowers. She had first thought of putting the bar in the shop window, but has now decided to place it at the back of the beer hall, near the "kitchen." The "kitchen" is a tiny room where Ma will make her sandwiches, which have become almost a tradition among British sailors in Shanghai.

"My new place is going to be plain but comfortable," Ma confined, "and our house-warming will be on the 20th of this month, when Ma Jackson and her staff will be At Home to the general public. I am sure that all my old customers will flock here as soon as the place is opened up. There is no lack of entertainment, and they know whom to call on when they want a song or a joke—Ma Jackson herself!"

And so on the 30th Ma begins rebuilding from the wreckage of five years' labours in Yangtszepoo. And if British sailors are what they were, they will give her a "big hand."

RUSSIAN BROTHERS SENT TO GAOL FOR LOOTING

Ivan and Fedor Gooseff, Russian brothers, were sent to gaol for, respectively, 12 and six months by the First Special District Court yesterday, the first prisoner being found guilty of the charge of stealing cameras, binoculars, silverware, etc., from a foreign house at 27 Kungping Road, after the occupants' evacuation, and the second prisoner being convicted of a charge of transporting property which his brother had stolen.

The same court ordered yesterday the detention of Huang Koh-mau, alias Zah Kyung-tse, unemployed, who was suspected of having instigated several loafers already sentenced to throw acid into the face of Mr. F. Knox, a British employee of the Shanghai Gas Co., in Dixwell Road at the end of 1936 because of a grudge against Mr. Knox. Huang will appear again in court on October 16.

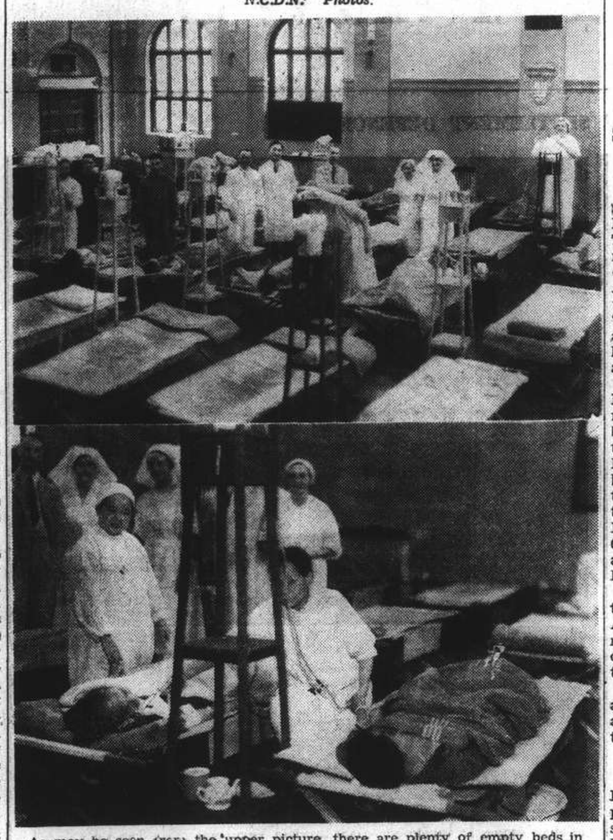
JAPANESE BUSINESSMEN SEND ENVOY TO BERLIN

Tokyo, Oct. 9.

In what was regarded by the press as tacit support for the Reich-Japanese anti-Comintern Pact, the powerful Japan Economic Federation yesterday decided to entrust Vice-Admiral Dr. Takuo Godo, former Minister of Commerce and Industry, with the task of cementing friendly ties between the two nations. As "goodwill envoy," he will clarify Japan's stand in the current dispute with China and promote economic relations between Japan and the Reich. Dr. Godo is leaving for Berlin, by way of the United States, on Oct. 14 in the Tatsuta Maru.—Domei.

CHOLERA EPIDEMIC ON THE DECLINE

"N.C.D.N." Photos.



As may be seen from the upper picture, there are plenty of empty beds in the two Settlement cholera hospitals at Pakhoi and Sinza Road Schools. The upper picture was taken in the main ward of the Pakhoi Road temporary hospital, and shows a number of the foreign and Chinese members of the staff, with Dr. W. R. Johnstone, superintendent of hospitals, fourth from right, and Miss Scott, matron, second from right. The lower picture shows a cholera patient being treated with a saline solution which is injected into a vein in the arm.

DREAD SCOURGE OF CHOLERA RAPIDLY ABATING

Visit to Settlement Hospitals Reveals Many Empty Beds: Rush Now Over

SPECIAL TO THE "N.C.D.N."

THE grim scourge of cholera, which has claimed over 3,000 victims in the Settlement alone during the present epidemic, is showing signs of abating. Throughout last month the Settlement cholera hospitals were packed literally to overflowing, with hardly an inch of space to spare. But a "North-China Daily News" representative who visited the two hospitals at Pakhoi and Sinza Roads yesterday saw the welcome sight of many empty beds in wards which had been crammed full but two weeks before.

When the epidemic was at its peak, the Settlement cholera hospitals were taking in no less than 150 patients a day—a quantity which would, in normal times, fill a cholera hospital. Now, the number has been reduced to under 40 a day. Within the next month, the epidemic will be over. Hard-worked doctors and nurses, who have been battling heroically with the hordes of cases rushed in from all parts of the Settlement, are just beginning to take a breathing spell.

Mere statistics give no idea of the seriousness of a cholera epidemic at a time such as the present. The Isolation Hospital where cholera patients would normally be accommodated, had to be evacuated at the beginning of hostilities. It fell, therefore, upon Dr. W. R. Johnston, superintendent of Settlement hospitals, to find accommodation within a week's notice for an ever increasing number of cholera patients. It was not at all easy to find accommodation, fit it to the needs of a cholera hospital, and start treating upwards of 100 patients a day all in one fell swoop. But within a week, Dr. Johnston had his two hospitals—the Pakhoi Road and Sinza Road schools.

Tuckshop as Mortuary

In each of these schools, gas and hot water had to be laid on, and an infinite number of small additions had to be made, such as the erection of partitions, the provision of bath-tubs, beds, etc. A close inspection of these two hospitals revealed that use had been made of every single article which could be put to good purpose in the treatment of cholera. The Pakhoi Road School tuckshop, to quote rather a morbid example, had been transformed into a mortuary. Desks had become bedside tables, and blank blackboards looked down on wards where beds had taken the place of rows of forms.

Most of the beds used in the cholera hospitals are camp beds brought back from Hongkew in a big convoy, which, incidentally, narrowly missed being hit by a shell. Homely Soochow bath-tubs of earthenware, which are about a quarter of the cost of tin bath tubs, are used for washing and disinfecting the cholera patients.

At the main entrance to each hospital is a large spray containing disinfectant. Every form of conveyance used for bringing in cholera patients, rickshaws, hand-carts, private cars, lorries, ambulances and even the strong arms of willing friends, are sprayed liberally with disinfectant on leaving the hospital. "And you might as well wash your shoes in Lysol when you get home," Dr. Johnston told the "North-China Daily News reporter, "it is no use taking chances with a scourge like cholera."

Process of Treatment

On arrival, patients are taken and washed in disinfectant—in the homely Soochow bath-tubs. Then they are taken into improvised observation wards, cubicles which have been speedily hammered together in one of the school classrooms. Certified as suffering from cholera, they are then taken to the main ward, where they either die in a few hours or make a speedy recovery. Cholera is a matter of life or death, and the crisis takes place only a short time after the patient is admitted to hospital.

Patients are brought in unconscious. On admission to the main ward, they are "fed" with a strong saline solution administered from a container, through a tube and needle, straight into a vein in the arm. This solution replaces the fluids which have left their bodies as a result of the disease. Three or four hours after it has been administered, they recover consciousness. Their symptoms soon cease, and they are then removed to one of the convalescent wards. If the patient recovers, he is out of the hospital in about ten days. He may, however, suffer a relapse in which cases, he is taken back to the main ward, and again treated with the saline solution.

After recovering consciousness, patients are fed on congee water, then congee, and finally a soft diet. By the time they leave hospital, they are able to walk.

A Heavy Responsibility

The whole of the responsibility of dealing with the present cholera epidemic, considered to be one of the worse in the history of Shanghai, has been thrown on the shoulders of Dr. Johnston, who has personally organized the cholera hospitals, and superintended the treatment of patients, in addition to administering the other municipal hospitals. He has been ably assisted by the two kindly matrons in charge of the cholera hospitals, and their staff of foreign and Chinese assistants.

It is a great credit to the hard-worked staffs of the cholera hospitals that the present epidemic has shown a normal death rate for a cholera epidemic, that is, about 30 per cent. Working under the stress and strain of the most abnormal conditions, the hospital staffs have taken in the enormous number of 3,000 cholera patients since the epidemic began. Last month, it was necessary to crowd five or six beds around each saline injector. Now, there is one to every two patients.

New Isolation Hospital

A comfortable private house standing in delightful grounds in Brenan Road has now been transformed into an isolation hospital. Originally intended to accommodate foreigners, the hospital is actually being used to take one or two foreign cases, and an overflow of Chinese suffering from scarlet fever, diphtheria, meningitis and other diseases. The two cholera hospitals are also dealing with cases of typhoid and dysentery, which makes it particularly necessary, of course, to take stringent precautions against the danger of cross-infection.

"The present cholera epidemic was probably started in the Settlement by Chinese troops who came up from the South," said Dr. Johnston. "There was already a cholera epidemic in the south, whereas the districts from which the refugees flocked into the Settlement were free from cholera. It has occurred principally among the poorest class, who are completely ignorant of hygiene.

Better than any inoculations is the exercise of especial care with regard to food. If due precautions are taken, there is no reason why anyone should catch cholera. That it is entirely a question of hygiene is shown by the fact that only 20 or so foreigners have been stricken with cholera, out of a total of 3,000 cases which we have dealt with since the epidemic began."

ROBBERS GET JEWELS IN FERRY ROAD

Imitation pistols helped a gang of four Chinese obtain some $100 worth of jewellery from a Chinese house, 57 Ong Zeu Foong, off Ferry Road, at 6 o'clock yesterday morning. The robbers, who spoke Shantung dialect, escaped with their plunder as no alarm was raised until later.

WELCH FUSILIERS A "LITTLE BORED!"

C.O.'s Reply to Toast at R.A.F.A. Luncheon

SHANGHAI THANKED FOR HOSPITALITY

"In point of fact, we are becoming a little bored!" replied Lieut.-Col. D. M. Barchard, C.O. 2nd Battalion The Royal Welch Fusiliers, when he replied in a light vein to the toast of members of the Royal Air Force Association of Shanghai at the weekly luncheon held on Friday in "The Dome," headquarters of the association, Lieut-Col. Barchard and his Adjutant were the guests of the association, at the luncheon.

Welcoming the guests, Mr. J. E. Badeley, president, stressed the nature of the onerous duties now being performed on the perimeter of the Settlement by the Royal Welch Fusiliers who were, he said, the first battalion to arrive in Shanghai after the opening of the hostilities. They took over "B" Sector from the S.V.C. He proposed the toast of "Lieut.-Col. Barchard, The Officers, N.C.O.s and Men of the 2nd Battalion The Royal Welch Fusiliers."

In reply, Lieut.-Col. Barchard said that he would temporarily relieve his Adjutant from his office of spokesman for the Commanding Officer. He disclaimed, modestly, the tribute paid them in the president's speech.

"In point of fact," he said, "we are becoming a little bored, but we are most pleased to be of service to the community."

Opportunity Wanted

He expressed the thanks of the Regiment for the very generous hospitality shown it, and went on to say that in all his many stations he had yet to visit one whose hospitality exceeded that of Shanghai. He concluded by expressing the hope that the situation here would speedily return to normal, if only to give his Regiment an opportunity of returning the many kindnesses that had been shown the Royal Welch Fusiliers by Shanghai.

About thirty members of the Association sat down to the luncheon.

SOLDIER RUNS WILD WITH CHOPPER

Coolie Wounded Slightly in Louza Affray

Private J. W. Wilkinson, of the Loyal Regiment, was in military custody yesterday as a result of an incident, on Friday night, in which he and a Chinese were wounded slightly with a food chopper.

The affair transpired at 10 p.m. on Friday near the intersection of Canton and Hoopeh Roads, in the Louza district. The soldier, who was in exuberant mood, obtained a chopper from a food hawker and started to make passes with it at Chinese pedestrians. As a result, a coolie's right hand was cut and Wilkinson himself sustained wounds of the fingers. He was disarmed by police and taken to the General Hospital for treatment and was later handed over to the British Military Police.

The wounded coolie was sent to the Lester Chinese Hospital.

OBITUARY

Sir John Dewrance

Private advices announce the death in England on Thursday, October 7, of Sir John Dewrance, a distinguished engineer who had been chairman of Babcock & Wilcox, Ltd. since 1899, and was the head of the firm of engineers carrying his name, Dewrance & Co.

Born in London on March 13, 1858, the son of John Dewrance, one of the earliest of the railway pioneers, Sir John was educated at Charterhouse and King's College, London. His distinguished engineering career brought him to the head of various important professional bodies, so that he was president of the Engineering and Allied Employers' National Federation 1920-26; president of the Institution of Mechanical Engineers 1923; president of the Institute of Metals 1926-28; he was associate member of the Royal Engineers' Board; hon. member of the Institute of Royal Engineers; he was also a member of the Institution of Naval Architects, Iron and Steel and other learned societies. He was the governor of the School of Economics from 1920-30. He was chairman of one of the original pioneer companies for the development of the Kent coalfields; member of the General Board of the National Physical Laboratory; member of the Engineering Research Board and member of the Commerce Degrees Committee of the University of London.

For his great public services Sir John was made a K.B.E. in 1920 and promoted to the Grand Commandership of that Order in 1928. He married Isabella Ann Trevithick of Penzance, in 1882. She died in 1922 leaving one son and one daughter. When he could get leisure from his various scientific occupations Sir John used to take great pleasure in riding and shooting on his country estate at Wretham Hall, Thetford, and he was a great figure in Norfolk county life.

SHANGHAI CHORAL SOCIETY

The Shanghai Choral Society will hold its first practice of the autumn season to-morrow at 5.30 p.m. in the Hall of the Cathedral Boys' School, 219 Kiukiang Road.

Although it is known that many members are still absent there has been the request from many here for rehearsals to be resumed. Any new singers who would like to join the Choral Society are cordially invited to attend Monday's rehearsal. In case it is found impossible to carry through the programme originally planned for this autumn, other music suited to the size of the chorus will be selected.

JAPANESE NAVAL ENVOY TO COMFORT MEN

Tokyo, Oct. 9.

Representing Admiral Mitsumasa Yonai, Navy Minister, Mr. Fusajiro Ichinomiya, the Parliamentary Vice-Minister of the Navy, was to leave the Haneda airport here to-day for Shanghai to comfort the Japanese naval forces. He will return here on October 20.—Domei.

CHINESE WOMAN'S TRIP TO "NO MAN'S LAND"

Takes "Double Tenth" Cheer and Comforts to Soldiers: Experiences of Journey Described

BY WU AI-LIEN

WHAT seven Japanese planes dropping bombs and fiercely machine-gunning over an adjacent area failed to accomplish, a slim, young Chinese woman succeeded in doing.

The incident happened somewhere in "No Man's Land" on Friday afternoon, where groups of Chinese soldiers were calmly going about their allotted tasks. The closeness of the deadly menace from the air disturbed them not. But all motion was suddenly suspended, eyes stared incredulously as down there stepped from a truck a figure smartly clad in a leather jacket over a khaki sweater worn with khaki breeches and high riding boots, topped by a shapely head clustered with curls.

The charming apparition was none other than Mrs. Elsie Lee Soong, chairman of the Hospital Visiting Committee of the Chinese Women's Club. She had come to convey messages of cheer for the Double Tenth, China's National Day, to the troops at the front on behalf of the Club. With her came a truckload of gifts presented by the members.

The officer in command of the unit was immediately called to receive her. His deep gratitude for the welcome comforts was overcome by his amazement at finding a woman in such forbidden territory. Visibly touched, he welcomed her with genuine gladness. Having escorted her to a farmhouse, now his headquarters, and seeing her comfortably seated, he said.

"You are very brave and kind to bring these gifts to us. It is because of the splendid work you women are doing that we are further encouraged in the fight for our nation's cause."

Completely at ease, despite the explosions which shook the flimsy structure, Mrs. Soong replied, "We

Mrs. Elsie Lee Soong

cannot fight like you but in our own way we are fighting side by side with you all."

The farmhouse contained nothing but a few rude benches and a table, the only chair with a back being given to the fair visitor. Officers were seated on the benches, some of which were covered with blankets, while two candles were specially lit and placed on the table. Occasionally one of the telephones on the table interrupted the conversation, Mrs. Soong being listened to with rapt attention by everyone present.

Dugout Visited

Tea was served her and she was asked to stay for dinner, although the officer apologized for the plain fare he had to offer. This, however, she declined as time did not permit of her doing so. Being interested in how a dugout really looked, she was taken to inspect one. Seen by a small kerosene lamp, it was well and strongly built, commodious and clean, according to Mrs. Soong. Despite the heavy rains, it was dry inside. She said that she could see some firearms in a corner, but although she found more things of interest, she felt it wiser not to go into too much detail.

The truck carried 1,000 padded cotton coats, 500 blankets, and 2,000 rolls of bandages, and was loaned to the Chinese Women's Club through the kindness of Mme. H. H. Kung, wife of the Minister of Finance. All these articles were prepared and donated by the members, many of whom, together with the chairman, Mrs. P. C. Yang supervised the loading of the truck.

Armed with Apples

When every available corner was filled and the final rope tied in place, every woman present breathed a happy sigh of relief, at the same time voicing heartfelt a prayer that their delegate and the truck would reach its destination and return safely. The only three seats available were occupied by the driver, a military guide and Mrs. Soong, who sat in between. Several others who wanted to go were sadly disappointed, being consoled with the hope of a "next time".

Dispensing with the usual feminine appurtenances, such as a vanity case and lipstick, Mrs. Soong fortified herself with chocolates and apples. She disdained the use of a steel helmet, which had been secured for her, preferring to give her shining locks the benefit of the country air.

The "expedition" left at about 4 p.m. The route taken was not revealed for military reasons but, according to Mrs. Soong, it was extremely narrow and muddy, it being difficult to proceed with any speed. Several overturned trucks and vehicles were seen on the way. Many houses on the roadside were found to be totally destroyed by bombs or shells, especially some close to a bridge which, strange to say, remained intact. No craters or shell holes were encountered on the road.

An Exciting Trip

The trip was by no means smooth or without excitement as they were obliged to stop the truck and seek cover under bushes several times, when Japanese planes circled overhead. None of them, however, menaced the truck, although they came quite near.

The driver was loud in praise of Mrs. Soong's courage, for she calmly watched the manouevres of the planes comfortably seated and munching an apple, although he himself had already sought what he considered a safer spot. The first time he jumped down from the truck, she called him back, pointing out that the planes were turning away from them. The planes flew in twos and threes, bombing and machine-gunning. Mrs. Soong counted seven in all and they kept up their activities as the truck proceeded nearer to its goal.

Making use of her experience gained during the bombing of Nantao, which she witnessed from a vantage point in the French Concession, she figured that every plane should carry no more than four bombs. Thus seven multiplied by four should equal 28, she computed. So she began to count the bombs when she heard the first explosion, thinking to herself that after the 28th, the planes would soon fly away. Halfway she was forced to descend and seek cover when, unfortunately, she lost count. At any rate, the planes flew over that district for a considerable time. They did not leave until dark.

The Eerie Silence

Before reaching her destination, Mrs. Soong saw several wounded soldiers with arm or leg bandages on their way to a certain place. She offered them a lift on the running board, but they declined politely.

On the truck's arrival, after the officer in command had been called, it was unloaded by several soldiers who joined the commander in expressing their gratitude for these comforts. As Mrs. Soong left earlier than expected, she found she had plenty of chocolates and apples left over. These she handed to the officers to their great delight.

The return journey was uneventful. The truck travelled with dimmed lights amidst the desolate and deserted countryside. The eerie silence was occasionally shattered by the challenge of a sentry, who would suddenly appear and demand the password. This the driver replied to with extreme promptness. They returned to Shanghai after several hours' absence.

Asked if she felt any the worse after the arduous trip, Mrs. Soong said that only her throat had been slightly affected by the smoke of gunpowder. One thing this experience had taught her, she vigorously emphasized, was the necessity of bringing a nice, soft cushion with her on the next trip!

FIRE BRIGADE HAS EASIER TIME

One Serious Fire Reported On Friday

The Shanghai Fire Brigade Watchtowers reported three fires in Chapei on October 8.

The ambulance service attended 16 calls and conveyed 17 persons to hospital. No war casualties were reported.

The fire-fighting service attended one call at Lane 214 Cunningham Road. Houses 1, 3, 5, and 7, in the early hours of the night. This outbreak located in a very congested area required about two hours strenuous labour before it was considered safe to leave the premises.

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PLANES ACTIVE IN NORTH CHINA

Many Cities Bombed by Japanese Craft

Japanese naval aircraft on Friday saw considerable action in North China along the Tientsin-Pukow railway according to a communique issued yesterday morning by the Japanese Fleet authorities.

Among the military objectives destroyed by naval aircraft, the communique said, were locomotives, military trains and tracks at Taian, south of Tsinan; Tawenkow, south of Taian; and Yenchow and Tsaochwang in Shantung province.

Another flight of naval 'planes, the communique added, inflicted heavy damage on a torpedo-boat near Kiangyin along the Yangtze.

Wuhan Raid Thwarted

Nanking, Oct. 9.

The Japanese air force made another abortive attempt yesterday to attack the Wuhan area, according to information from aviation circles here.

Sirens were sounded when five enemy planes were sighted over Hsienning at 4.45 o'clock on their way to Hankow. The Chinese air force immediately took to the air to defend the Wuhan area.

In the midst of a heavy fog, Chinese persuit planes chased the raiders which were forced to beat a hasty retreat in an easterly direction.—Central News.

JAPANESE HOLDING 600 PRISONERS

The Japanese spokesmen yesterday at the press conference stated that the Naval Landing Party are holding 24 Chinese prisoners in a Hongkew camp and the Army have about 580 in various camps. They are being well treated, have good food and are allowed to indulge in physical exercise.

The Army spokesman had no knowledge of the number of prisoners held by the Chinese, but said that he would ascertain that figure in the near future.

Her big night - and no pep!

For days she had been looking forward to this night, and now she is feeling too fagged out to go! Her new dress doesn't even tempt her. She tried to cancel her engagement, but her Hostess said, 'Nonsense, take some 'GARDAN'! — It quickly relaxes tensed nerves and banishes discomfort.

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N.Y. Yankees Make Wins Three in a Row Against Giants

RUPPERT RIFLES WIN QUICKLY FIFTH, 5-0: FINISH, 5-1

Few See Yankees' March Towards Record of Winning World Series Thrice in Four Straight Games

PEARSON HURLS WINNERS TO VICTORY

New York, Oct. 8.

THE New York Yankees, world champions, scored their third straight victory in this year's world series over the New York Giants, 5 to 1, to-day at the Polo grounds and now require only one more triumph to capture the series and retain their title.

While it took six games before a decision was reached last year in the world series between the Yankees and the Giants, the Yanks are expected to win to-morrow and thus make it four straight.

If the Yankees win to-morrow they will become the only team in the majors ever to have won the world series on three occasions in four straight games. In 1927 they beat the Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-0, and the following year they whipped the St. Louis Cardinals in similar manner. Only five world series have so far been won on the 4-0 basis.

Pearson Hurls to Victory

Monte Pearson, exponent of a fast ball with a sharp breaking curve, hurled the Yankees to victory to-day. The former Cleveland twirler gave the greatest pitching exhibition of the present series in allowing only five feeble hits. He was hitless until the fifth, when Lou Chiozza besmirched the record with a bunt.

But Monte Pearson failed to last the whole game. He gave evidence of cracking up in the final minutes. In the ninth he "blew-up." He threw weakly and widely, giving away eight straight balls, which resulted in the bases becoming loaded. John Murphy was rushed out to replace him. Murphy retired the side without any display of fireworks.

It was also in the ninth that Harry Danning had a chance to cover himself with glory and earn a page for himself as a hero in the record book.

Hero for a Hour

With only one man down and the bases loaded, Harry Danning had a golden opportunity. A home run was required which would result in a tie. And the crowd looked forward to Danning turning the trick. For Danning, who had replaced Gus Mancuso, who was injured in yesterday's game, as catcher, had compiled an enviable record recently. He had scored eight four-ply clouts in a late season hitting spree.

Cheers turned to groans as Danning missed the first delivery, a sharp breaking curve. He swung so heavily that he almost fell. He then fouled, tipping the ball to the screen. But a great roar went up as he connected with a resounding crack. The roar was stifled, however, as Joe DiMaggio brought off a great catch after sprinting for the ball.

Hal Schumacher, pitcher for the Giants, lasted only six innings. During his spell on the mound he was hit on nine occasions, Bill Dickey gaining a triple once. Cliff Melton replaced him in the seventh, but was in turn taken off in the ninth in favour of Don Brennan.

It was largely due to the wild hurling of Schumacher that the Giants were beaten so easily, although four errors also played a prominent role in the downfall.

Yankees' Early Lead

The Yankees took an early lead. By the end of the fifth inning they were leading by 5 runs to 0.

They scored their initial run in the second, two in the third, one in the fourth and another in the fifth.

John McCarthy created some sort of record for poor play in the world series when he committed two errors on a single play in the fifth. On top of this double miscue, Lou Chiozza made a bobble, allowing George Selkirk to score.

George Selkirk again led in the scoring, crossing the plate twice and making one hit. Myril Hoag and Bob Rolfe chalked up two safeties each. Joe DiMaggio, Lou Gehrig, Bill Dickey and Tony Lazzeri also made a hit each.

The crowd again dwindled, only 37,385 persons watching the game, the lowest figure in three days. The game was so deplete in thrills that the fans were hardly given a chance to indulge in the usual wild cheering.

The first marker by the Yankees was registered in the second inning. George Selkirk walked. Myril Hoag singled, advancing Selkirk to second and with Tony Lazzeri making a safety on the next play, Selkirk came home.

Lou Gehrig Lashes Out

A healthy swipe by Lou Gehrig in the third led to the famous "iron man" of baseball reaching second, for he was aided when Jimmy Ripple threw wild. Bill Dickey lashed out a triple and Selkirk scored. He then pounded out a single and thus helped to bring in Dickey for the third run.

Bob Rolfe started the fourth frame with a double and he reached third when Joe DiMaggio singled. Lou Gehrig flied out to Joe Moore, but Rolfe came in for the fourth marker.

George Selkirk tapped out a grounder in the fifth. John McCarthy made an error by fumbling, and he made another miscue due to a wild throw which allowed Selkirk to advance to second base. Hoag singled and Selkirk scored when Lou Chiozza made a bobble by throwing wild.

Giants' Solitary Run

The Giants scored their one and only run in the seventh. Jimmy Ripple singled and then came in over the plate when John McCarthy doubled.

To-morrow the fourth game of the series is to be played at the Polo Grounds, home diamond of the New York Giants.

Announcements as to the pitchers for to-morrow's game have already been made by the respective managers. Billy Terry said that he would use Carl Hubbell, star southpaw hurler of the Giants. Manager Joe McCarthy said that Irving Hadly would represent the Yankees on the mound. Hadley is a right-handed pitcher.—United Press.

The Box Score

The official box score of the game is as follows:

YANKEES	R.	H.	E.
Crosetti, shortstop	0	0	0
Rolfe, 3rd base	1	2	0
DiMaggio, centrefield	0	1	0
Gehrig, 1st base	1	1	0
Dickey, catcher	1	1	0
Selkirk, rightfield	2	1	0
Hoag, left field	0	2	0
Lazzeri, 2nd base	0	1	0
Pearson, pitcher	0	0	0
Murphy, who replaced Pearson in 9th	0	0	0
	5	9	0

GIANTS			
Moore, leftfield	0	1	0
Bartell, shortstop	0	0	0
Melvin Ott, 3rd base	0	1	0
Ripple, rightfield	1	1	0
McCarthy, 1st base	0	1	2
Chiozza, centrefield	0	1	1
Danning, catcher	0	0	0
Whitehead, 2nd base	0	0	0
Schumacher, pitcher	0	0	0
Berger, batted for Schumacher in 6th	0	0	0
Melton, pitcher	0	0	1
Leslie, batted for Melton in 8th	0	0	0
Brennan, pitcher in 9th	0	0	0
	1	5	4

Schumacher made one wild pitch.—Reuter.

CELEBRATED LOU GEHRIG OF THE YANKEES

Gehrig is one of the five batters who form what is commonly known as the Yankees' "Murderers' Row." In this picture, seen with his wife, Gehrig, the killer with a bat, is hoping for the same good fortune with a rod. The Yankee first baseman once visited Shanghai with the American baseball team.

Mighty Good Weather For Ducks

It is very likely that no other seasons in all Shanghai's sporting years have been so completely disjointed as the tail end of last summer's activities and this autumn. First Mars played a hand and now Jupiter Pluvius is behaving as a spoil-sport. Yesterday's rain caused particular annoyance and hardship. It prohibited the veterans' cricket match and caused the cancellation of the opening of the Shanghai Football Association's season, the latter happening being of particular moment owing to the acute lack of grounds for the coming season. If the pitch is unfit for play to-day and to-morrow for the all-important Wood Trophy match, cricketers will find themselves running out of the right kind of weather to end their season with a completed fixture list.

WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP CHESS

Rotterdam, Oct. 9.

A return match for the world chess championship is being played between Dr. Euwe, the Netherlands holder, and Dr. Alekhine.

The contest consists of 30 games, to be played in different towns in Holland and to be completed by December 16.

Hitherto, each has won one game.—Reuter.

PUBLIC TO SEE FAMOUS SPEEDBOAT

London, Oct. 7.

Sir Malcolm Campbell's speedboat Bluebird, in which he achieved the world record of 129.5 miles per hour for speed on water on Lake Maggiore earlier this year, will be on view at the great new exhibition building at Earls Court next week, when the 31st International Motor Exhibition opens there on Thursday.—Wireless through Reuter.

FORMER U.S. CHAMPION DEFEATED

Memphis, Tennessee, Oct 7.

A major upset was witnessed today in the third round of the American women's golf championship, Mrs. Newbold, of Wichita, Kansas, eliminating Mrs. Glenna Collet Vare, former champion, by 2 and 1.

The holder is the English girl, Miss Pamela Barton.—Reuter.

CHESS CHAMPIONSHIP IN MOSCOW

Moscow, Oct. 6.

A match for chess championship of the U.S.S.R. began in Moscow yesterday between M. Loewenfisch, the present U.S.S.R. champion, and Grossmeister Botvinnik who has shared the first and second places with Capablanca at Nottingham Tournament in 1936.

The first game was interrupted on the 41st move.

The Soviet public is following the match with a great interest. The hall where games are being held is thronged.—Tass.

LEWALD RESIGNS FROM OLYMPIC COMMITTEE

Berlin, Oct. 4.

It is announced here that former Secretary of State Lewald has resigned his seat on the International Olympic Committee on account of his advanced age.

Chancellor Hitler has addressed a personal letter to Lewald thanking him for the great services rendered to the cause of international sport.—Trans-Ocean.

Two yearlings, a colt and a filly, and the brood mare Sama the Second, purchased by Sir John Jarvis in Italy, have arrived at Newmarket from that country. The yearlings have gone to Jack Jarvis to be trained, and the brood mare has entered the Brickfields Stud.

Line-Ups For Fourth Game

New York, Oct. 9.

Apart from the change of pitchers, the line ups of both the New York Giants and Yankees for the fourth game in the world series to-day will remain the same as in yesterday's tussle.

Irving Hadley will hurl for the Yankees, while Carl Hubbell will again take the mound for the Giants.

There will be only one change in the batting order of the Yankees, Myril Hoag batting sixth and George Selkirk seventh.—United Press.

HEAVIER GLOVES FOR COLLEGE BOXERS

Additional Safety Measures Urged in America

State College, Pa. Aug. 5.

Recommending the adoption of heavier boxing gloves for collegiate fighters and elimination of hand bandages, Led Houck, boxing coach at Penn State College defended collegiate boxing against the criticism which followed the death of a V.M.I. fighter.

Referring to the death of Cadet William Eastham of the Virginia Military Institute, Houck, professional referee and former fighter, said:

"The death of a young man from injuries received while participating in college sport naturally brings forth widespread criticism of the sport whether it happens to be football, baseball or boxing.

"Boxing is not necessarily a hazardous sport," Houck said. "Coaches and officials can remove needless dangers if they are alert and are sincere in their efforts to teach the code of college boxing—'to outpoint by skill and speed is more creditable than to win by knockout.'"

Five Suggestions

Houck, who never was knocked out in his 200 professional fights, made five suggestions which he believes would benefit college boxing if adopted by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. The suggestions are:

1. Adoption of 12 instead of 10 ounce gloves.
2. Prevention of amateur boxers from competing on college teams unless they enroll in college immediately after high school graduation.
3. Disbarment of any college boxer who participates in amateur bouts after college enrollment.
4. Continued attempt to obtain competent, fearless officials in the ring, who without exception, will stop a bout in which one contestant is hopelessly outclassed.
5. Elimination of all hand bandaging.

"My recommendation for the adoption of 12 ounce gloves if put into practice would be sufficient to prevent most of the minor accidents. Also, I am emphatically in favour of eliminating all bandaging—tape or gauze.

"Too many coaches take advantage of the rule which permits them 'to tape the hands with a soft material—not heavy enough to add to the force of the blow.' Often a contestant whose hand is injured is allowed to fight because his coach can get away with heavy bandaging. So I say, eliminate bandaging and provide for heavier gloves."—Reuter.

NOTTS COUNTY DEFEATS MANSFIELD

London, Oct. 7.

In a Third Division match in the Southern section to-day, Notts County defeated Mansfield Town by two goals to nil.—Reuter.

OBSERVANCE OF THE DOUBLE TENTH

Commemoration Meetings to Mark National Day

NO OFFICIAL RECEPTION TO BE GIVEN

The hoisting of national flags, the convention of separate commemoration meetings by Government organs and the public voicing of "Long Live the Three People's Principles! Long Live the Kuomintang, and Long Live the Chinese Republic!" will mark the "Double Tenth," the Chinese National Holiday, to-day. No official reception will be given.

Mr. O. K. Yui, the Mayor, who acted as the military spokesman yesterday, announced that in observance of the event, no press conference would be held. Meanwhile, messages were issued by Gen. Yang Hu, the Martial Law Commander, Gen. Sun Yuan-liang, Commander of the 88th Division, and several commanders, recalling the blood shed by the revolutionaries for the freedom of the country, and declaring their determination to fight to the last man against Japanese aggression.

Small groups have been formed by the Shanghai Relief Association to visit various refugee camps to point out to the inmates the significance of the National Day, while Chinese Boy Scouts will visit various hospitals and also camps bringing "Double Tenth" cheer and comforts to the wounded and refugees.

A campaign to increase the sales of Liberty Bonds and gather funds or articles to comfort the soldiers will be launched at commemoration meetings to be held at 10 a.m. Two hours later, the patriotic slogans will be broadcast over Chinese radio stations, and the Chinese public are expected to join in.

In his message, Gen. Yang said that instead of celebrating the glorious achievements of the revolutionaries, he would strive together with his colleagues under the leadership of Gen. Chiang Kai-shek to found another memorable day for the everlasting peace and freedom of China.

After recalling the trials and tribulations of the Republic, Gen. Yang said China was again confronted with another crisis brought about by Japanese aggression. The national day this year was, nevertheless, a day of rejoicing as it was marked by unity and spirited resistance as never was witnessed in China before. He urged the people to give hearty support to the Government, to obey the leader, Gen. Chiang Kai-shek, and to be prepared for supreme sacrifices as a bid for the day of greatest rejoicing.

MORE ARMED CRIME NOTED HERE

Burglaries and Snatchings, However, Fewer

Armed robberies in the International Settlement continued to increase last week, according to the weekly report of the Municipal Police. Nine robberies were reported and one attempt, all under arms. These figures represent an increase of four cases over the total for the previous week.

Burglaries and breakings totalled thirteen (decrease of two) and there were nine snatchings (decrease of four). Cases of pocketpicking dropped from 29 to 23.

Larcenies showed an increase of 25 cases, the total number being 78.

A total of 201 arrests was recorded for the week, representing an increase of 24. Fifteen men were seized for armed robbery, and eight for burglary and breaking.

KOREA TO RUN THROUGH TRAINS TO N. CHINA

Seoul, Oct. 9.

Through railway traffic between Korea and North China by way of Manchuria was predicted to-day by a high official of the Railway Bureau of the Korean Government-General. The service will be made possible by the "inevitable establishment of economic co-operation between China and Japan" at the beginning of next year.—Domei.

GEN. UGAKI TO GIVE COUNSEL

Tokyo, Oct. 9.

Reports in the Japanese press state that the Premier, Prince Konoye, intends to appoint Gen. Ugaki as Counsellor for the Japanese China policy. This is interpreted as a weakening of the influence of the military party who some time ago, when General Ugaki was a candidate for the premiership, opposed him.—Trans-Ocean.

REFUGEE WORK

The daily report for October 8 follows:—

No. of Camps under inspection by Public Health Department	122
Refugees therein	55,435
Refugees vaccinated	1,588
Refugees inoculated	216

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BRITISH business-man with thirty-five years local experience, disengaged, seeks employment in any capacity. Moderate remuneration. Box 1239, N.C.D.N. -2628

STENOGRAPHER, English, thoroughly experienced coding, filing, general office routine, seeks position. Excellent references. Address Box 1268, N.C.D.N. -2677

MIDDLE-AGED Russian lady, well-recommended, educated, desires position as housekeeper or accompany family to Europe. Box 1281, N.C.D.N. -2689

EDUCATIONAL

LESSONS in middle and high school subjects given by university graduate. Please address Box 1293, N.C.D.N. -2727

SINGING, Piano lessons by Mrs. E. Kann, graduate Russian Conservatory. 1248 Rue Lafayette, Apartment F2. Telephone 76265. -2759

CHINESE lessons, Mandarin, Shanghai, Cantonese and other dialects. Speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified lady-teacher. Twice weekly, $20 monthly. Address Box 1046, N.C.D.N. -2762

FRENCH lessons. Speedy and excellent results assured. Fully qualified gentleman-teacher. Twice weekly at pupils home, $20 monthly. Address Box 1044, N.C.D.N. -2763

DON'T forget. Bubbling Well Conservatory of Music. Piano, Hawaiian, Spanish Guitar, Accordion, Saxophone, all instruments. 749 Bubbling Well. Telephone 34741. -2744

PIANO lessons. Chord system. Easy method for adults. A1 references, $15 monthly. Twice weekly. Telephone 74393. -2735

GERMAN lessons given by experienced German lady teacher. Twice weekly, $10 per month. Telephone 74393. -2734

BUSINESS bookkeeping and English taught at pupils' homes by young foreigner speaking several languages. $12 monthly. Telephone 76992 or Box 1278, N.C.D.N. -2697

SPANISH and all South American expressions taught within three months, experienced teacher reasonable. Post Office Box 208. -2764

MRS. W. H. Corneck, F.C.T.S., resumes lessons in shorthand and typewriting from October 8, 150 Kiukiang Road, Rooms 406 and 406A. -2689

PETER PAN School, British. Kindergarten and Junior. 692 Bourgeat. Telephone 72631. General subjects including music, gymnastics, sports. Principal, R. A. Taylor. 9556

QUALIFIED lady-teacher, university graduate, coaches students, gives English lessons. Recommended Waichapu, foreign legations. Corrections, translations undertaken. Address Box 1187, N.C.D.N. -2517

PIANO lessons by experienced gentleman teacher. Visiting pupils' residences, $10 monthly, once weekly. Box 1202, N.C.D.N. -2582

TEACHING is an art. To know the theory of a subject does not indicate ability to teach. Place yourself under the direction of teachers fully qualified theoretically and practically, who have long successful experience and are certificated. Shorthand, Bookkeeping and Accountancy. Typewriting. English. Our oral classes put you in direct touch with our teachers. The Shanghai Business College, Arnhold Building, 320 Szechuen Road. Telephone 17733. Principal: S. C. Potter, F. R. Econ. S., F. R. Soc. Arts, and other Fellowships. -2631

YOUNG lady gives English lessons. Moderate terms. Address Box 1283, N.C.D.N. -2693

FRENCH lady holding diploma, gives French lessons, to ladies and children twice a week, twenty dollars monthly. Box 854, N.C.D.N. -2652

RADIOS

FOR radio repairs call International Radio Service. Work guaranteed. Telephone 75897. 9 Cardinal Mercier, Bills Motors Building. -2667

RADIOS repaired by foreign engineers. Guaranteed six months. Radio Service Co. 1249 Bubbling Well. Telephone 34068. -2605

RADIOS promptly repaired. Telephone 13750. Ask for Mr. Stewart. American Radio Equipment Company. Our method saves you 50%. 9916

CASH for a late model used radio, all-wave, state price and year. Address Box 1275, N.C.D.N. 10183

FOR skilled workmanship call 32392, American Radio Repair, 1549 Bubbling Well Road. -2419

ANIMALS

FOR SALE, thoroughbred dog, well-trained Doberman Pincher, 1½ year old. Telephone 74169. -2752

HEALTHY Airedale puppies eight weeks old available for good homes at nominal charge. 106 Tunsin Road. Telephone 22296. -2762

BUYING a pup. Safeguard yourself and buy only China Kennel Club registered dogs. Insist on this. 10046

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ADVERTISER proceeding to Indo-China and Singapore desires to meet partner with $3,000. Capital returnable within one year. Excellent prospects. Address Box 1303, N.C.D.N. -2754

FOR SALE, beauty shop fully equipped, well located, French Concession, reliable foreign clientele. Telephone 76660 business hours. -2688

LOST

LOST, special deposit account book No. 11608 of the Bank of China. This is hereby declared null and void. John Deighton. 10181

EVACUEES. Person who assisted lady on tender by carrying hand-bag please return same to Yangtsze Insurance Company, 26 The Bund. 10146

MISCELLANEOUS

CONTENTS of comfortably furnished Flat. Simmons twin beds, well made dining and bedroom suites 3-piece chesterfield suite, china and glass. Must be sold at a sacrifice. Phone 70862 or Call Apt. 3, 283 Avenue Petain.

REFRIGERATORS, G. E. for hire, also repaired, by Russian Electric Company, 334A Avenue Roi Albert, Telephone 74816. -2497

WANTED TO PURCHASE

HEAVY cretonne or fabric curtains, brown or blue, cheap. Eight pairs about 40 in. by 2½ yards and two big pairs suitable sliding door, also one big pair Foochow curtains for front door. Address Box 1296, N.C.D.N. 10178

WILLING to buy diamonds and precious stones for cash. Telephone 83747, from 8-10 a.m. and from 12-2 p.m. -2701

FOR SALE—Miscellaneous

FOR SALE, Pedigree pram, large size, excellent condition, $40. Telephone 31172, between 1 and 2 p.m. -2725

HARTMAN wardrobe trunk, dinner jacket No. 36, tan riding boots 7, movie camera tripod. Box 1294. N.C.D.N. -2728

CONTENTS of three rooms for sale Reasonable. Apartment for rent. French Concession. Owner leaving. Telephone 74169. -2751

20,000 OBSOLETE and modernistic stamps in approval books. Apply to Philatelist, Post Office Box 1168. -2766

FOR SALE, furniture for four-room apartment, including crockery, electric fittings, all in perfect condition, apartment can be taken over. Lane 314 House 7, Flat 214, Hardoon Road. Telephone 36430. -2847

PURCHASE your aquarium supplies from Shanghai Aquarium, 210 Kiaochow Road. Imported quality accessories. Floating thermometers. Air stones, Scrapers. Thermostatic electrical heaters, etc. -2671

MODERNISTIC furniture of three-room apartment for sale, very reasonable. Modern apartment can be taken over, two bathrooms. Apply Suite F., 1326 Avenue Joffre, Telephone 76306. -2636

RAINCOATS and leathercoats. We are leading manufacturers in Shanghai of raincoats and leathercoats. Our prices are reasonable from $3.50 Stores: 795 Bubbling Well Road, 683 Avenue Joffre. British Manufacturing Co. 10086

FOR Sale, all for $800 ready cash. German piano Iorich & Scheffler $1,000, practically new teak-wood furniture with 1/4 in. glass tops for dining-room, drawing-room, bed-room, hall and ice-box, $1,200. Another furniture set composed of dining-room, drawing-room, bed-room, hall and sundries $500. Total value $2,700 more than 70% discount. Three large room and three small room house with kitchen, two bath-rooms, central heating, cheap rent, can be taken over from October 15. Apply to Mr. G. Luongo, Pass. 468 Avenue Joffre, House 22 near corner Avenue Dubail. -2694

LINEN handkerchiefs, 5 cents. Lace mats, 15 cents. Guest towels, 17 cents. Applique runner, 30 cents. Ladies' handkerchiefs 30 cents. 54 in tea-sets, $1.10. Lace curtains, $2.65, and many others sold at and below cost. Lace & Linen Syndicate, 114 Peking Road, First Floor. 10181

MOTOR CARS & CYCLES

WANTED for cash, Ford V8 sedan, recent model. Write Box 1300, N.C.D.N. -2749

BARGAIN for cash, owner leaving. Morris saloon, $400 or near offer Advertiser not dealer. Box 1251, N.C.D.N. -2775

FOR SALE 1933 Fiat Balilla. Excellent condition, owner driven, $1,200 cash. Also GE refrigerator 5 cu. ft. 4-year guarantee; as new. $600 cash. Telephone 12590, Extension 47. 10144

FORD V8, 1935, 14,500 miles, perfect condition, owner driven, $2,200. Address Box 1292, N.C.D.N. -2722

FOR sale, 1935 Chevrolet 5-seater sedan, perfect running order $2,500. Telephone 10716 or 71331. 10167

PLYMOUTH de-luxe sedan 1934, 19,000 miles and always owner-driven. Perfect condition, $2,000. Box 1248, N.C.D.N. -2644

WANTED for cash, a recent model, 4/5-seater sedan, must be a bargain. Address Box 1274, N.C.D.N. 10153

FOR SALE, in showroom condition, La Salle sedan, done only 4,000 miles. For particulars address Box 1280, N.C.D.N. 10154

PERSONAL

LONELY intelligent lady would like to meet a real gentleman between 35—50 years for companionship. Address Box 1301, N.C.D.N. -2755

V.X. Sorry got your letter only Friday, kindly make another date. Address Box 1302, N.C.D.N. -2753

ADAMSON. Regret that due to my frequent absences from my office and my residence I have missed your telephone calls. When you are unable to get me please leave messages with "Telephone Answering Service"—97222, and the Operator will deliver them to me. 10109

BEAUTY CULTURE, ETC.

Advertisements under this heading are carefully scrutinized before acceptance, and though no guarantee can be given readers may be reasonably assured of their bona fides.

LADY gives massage, manicure, 10-7 p.m. Hamilton House. Apart. 534 5th floor, corner Kiangse/Foochow Roads. 9927

464 RUE Bourgeat, Passage, House 4, opposite French Club, Mme Alice gives massage, pedicure. Open Sundays. -2617

ROOMS WITHOUT BOARD

TO LET, furnished room, all modern conveniences for single. St. Paul's Apartment 209, Telephone 72937. -2729

BIG room to let. Modern furniture, hot/cold water, use of kitchen, 5 Bedford Terrace, Avenue Roi Albert, Telephone 76883. -2736

TO LET furnished rooms with central heating and all conveniences. Apply from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. 28 Gresham Apt. 1228 Avenue Joffre. -2776

COMFORTABLE, furnished one/two rooms, private bath, verandah, steamheating. Board optional, 1522 Bubbling Well, House 14. -2739

$40. Nicely furnished room to let private family, all modern conveniences, 203 Park Apartments, Telephone 80776. -2731

LARGE, bright, facing south room steamheated, frigidaire, lift. To see from 8-12, Apartment 21, 305 Avenue Petain, Telephone 71612. From 1-8 Telephone 72554. -2745

TO LET, one furnished room, in modern apartment for single person. 378/11 Rue Albert. Telephone 75646. -2610

TO LET, very comfortable room in modern apartment with big verandah, facing south. Telephone 72093. -2614

COMFORTABLY furnished rooms for men. Swimming pool and other club facilities. Navy Y.M.C.A. 10045

106 Peking Road. Located in heart of business centre. Comfortably furnished rooms, private baths. Breakfast if required. -2477

PRIVATE home, flat two front rooms, two baths, verandah, central heating, board optional, references. Telephone 72425. -2403

LARGE bright modern south room, facing Avenue Foch. Meals, office lift optional, 10/26D Seymour Road. -2627

CARTER Road, Lane, 15, American home. One-roomed housekeeping apartment/bachelor rooms. Centrally located, terms moderate. -2284

TWO rooms self-contained, or separately, private bath, furnished, modern. Kitchen optional. Bubbling Well. Telephone 32981. -2697

ROOMS WITH BOARD

SMALL family will accept paying guest for very desirable room with private bath and balcony. Excellent apartment-house near American School. Also suitable for married couple. Particulars through Box 1305, N.C.D.N. -2757

HENLEY House 1094 Avenue Road. Comfortable double/single rooms, private bathrooms, steam-heated. Good food. Telephone 37133 Miss E. M. Barron. -2765

LARGE, south, steamheated rooms, verandah, private bathrooms. Good location, Telephone 21564. -2733

PRIVATE family offers well-furnished small-large rooms, with or without board. Convenient bus and tram connection. 455 Rue Lafayette, Apartment 202, Telephone 81122. -2771

THE Villas, 969 Avenue Foch, safe, quiet locality, adjacent Cathedral Girls' School. Desirable rooms available. Good food. Interview Mrs. Fisher, Telephone 75433. -2364

COSGROVE HOUSE. 1220/50 Avenue Road. Well-furnished double/single rooms, private bath, quiet location. Excellent food. Telephone 31018. -2684

CHELSEA House, 830 Bubbling Well Road. Attractive, bright, south single rooms, steam-heated, excellent cuisine, garden, tennis court, garage. Telephone 37231. -2629

24 Weihaiwei Road, Lane 115. Centrally located, single and double rooms with board, near Race Course and bus lines. Large garden. Telephone 32916. -2620

427 Yu Yuen Road. Single/double steam-heated rooms. Excellent food. Telephone 22091, Mrs. Cooke. 10092

BARNETT House. Double, single rooms, private bathrooms, excellent food, reasonable rate. 44 Carter Road, Lane 41, Telephone 30226. -2641

31 RUE Massenet. Large, bright room, private bathroom, steam heating. Excellent food. Lovely garden. Telephone 73015. -2462

THE Towers, 1182 Avenue Road. Comfortable single/double rooms, private bathrooms, garden, tennis court, excellent food. Telephone 35534. -2464

REMINDER

The following replies are being held at this office, and the owners of the undermentioned Box Numbers are requested to call for same before October 16, 1937, after which date they will be destroyed. Nos. 730, 795, 804, 834, 911, 929, 949, 1051, 1057, 1066, 1067, 1124, 1125, 1129, 1152, 1160, 1177, 1187.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES

PLUM Well Villas, Amherst Avenue, safe zone, house No. 6 only one available. Reasonable rent. Apply to Woo Brothers & Co. c/o Belgian Bank, 20 Bund. Telephone 10438. -2692

CONVENIENT 6-roomed house, garden, for foreign tenant, inside Settlement. Quiet locality. Apply 750/2 Hart Road. -2468

TO LET 13, 21, 31 and 45 Columbia Road, very desirable residences, six rooms, two bathrooms, servants' quarters, garage, with central heating and modern conveniences. Apply Spence, Robinson & Partners. Telephone 11355. 10012

TO SUBLET, attractive, five-roomed house, two bathrooms, good location, western central, rent $140. Address Box 1288, N.C.D.N. 10168

OFFICES, SHOPS, GODOWNS

TO LET, large and small modern office space in the Chartered Bank Building, 18 The Bund. Space arranged to suit tenants' requirements. Apply Eric Davies, Room 214, Chartered Bank Building, Telephone 15874. 10179

VACANT lot to let, 7½ mow, corner Destelan and Delaunay, near Avenue Petain. $50—$70 per mow. Telephone 22648. -2719

DESIRABLE offices to let, National City Bank Building, Kiukiang Road. Apply Eric Davies, Room 214, 18 The Bund. 10044

OFFICE CARS

LIFTS offered in 5-seater closed car. Yuyuen/Bund. $25 four times daily each. Box 1295, N.C.D.N. -2738

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

278 Hardoon Road: Furnished or unfurnished one and two-roomed flats with kitchen and bathroom. Rental from $65 upwards including taxes, usual services. Apply on premises or Algar & Co., Ltd. Telephone 18851. 10180

TWO-roomed flat to let. Furniture and fittings for sale, also baby's cot and pram. Apply 81/3 Yu Yuen Road. -2732

BEAUTIFUL furniture of three-roomed apartment for immediate sale, including linen, crockery. Perfect condition. Apartment can be taken over. 882 Bubbling Well, Apartment 122. Telephone 36628. -2747

TWO-ROOMED apartment, owner leaving urgently, furniture for sale, Telephone, gas, refrigerator. Dubail Apartment. French Concession. Please telephone 82571, from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. -2676

COMPLETELY furnished flat, three rooms, verandah, 6th. floor, French Concession, including heating, taxes water, refrigerator, to let for 9 months or longer (garage $5). Telephone 76538, 16627, 18811. -2696

NICELY furnished two and one-roomed apartments. Corner of Bubbling Well Road, 175/12 Seymour Road. Steam heating. Hot and cold water. Telephone 71876. -2700

TO let, 6 months or longer, furnished 2-roomed penthouse, French Concession. Rent $170. Appointment Telephone 11117 Extension 98. -2703

TWO-roomed flat to let, furniture for sale. Western district. Telephone 37078. -2645

YOU GET the apartment. I will furnish it completely (except linen and silver) on rental basis. Telephone Mrs. Gardner-Crane 73413. -2666

GIVING over. Three-roomed flat, I.S.S. Apartments, modern conveniences, moderate rent. Furniture, fixtures and refrigerator to be taken over at reasonable price. Immediate occupation possible. Telephone 76065, 12-3 p.m. -2509

UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS

BROOKSIDE Apartments, 433 Ave. Haig. Apartments of 2, 3 and 5 rooms available. For particulars, apply to Elliott Hazzard, Agent, 33 Szechuen Road, Telephone 10117. -2759

TO LET, 3-roomed flat, 2 verandahs, 2 bathrooms, all modern conveniences, 195 Hart Road, corner Bubbling Well, Telephone 35865. -2741

TO LET, Wayfoong House, 220 Szechuen Road. Single two-roomed and three-roomed self-contained flats, each flat being equipped with all modern conveniences. For further particulars kindly apply to Engineer's Office. Room 110. Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation, 12 The Bund. 9989

THREE-roomed flat with verandah to let, including heating, hot water. free October 16. Telephone 33164 after 2 p.m. -2709

TO LET. Attractive five-room apartment, Tiny Mansions, 745 Yu Yuen Road. Apply Spence, Robinson & Partners, 27 Peking Road. Telephone 11355. 10169

ATTRACTIVE single-room apartments at 266 Route Culty, off Route Ferguson. Apply Spence, Robinson & Partners, 27 Peking Road. Telephone 11355. 10101

FURNISHED HOUSES

FOR $880 can be taken over furnished house of six rooms, two bathrooms, steamheating. 159 Avenue Haig, House 37, Telephone 76785. -2740

VERDUN Terrace. Attractively furnished 4-roomed house to let, including refrigerator, from October 15. Telephone Mrs. Anderson, 73015, for particulars. -2756

TO LET, six months or longer, furnished or unfurnished, to responsible tenant, house Yu Yuen Road, near Jessfield. Three living, three bedrooms, two bathrooms, garage, roof-garden. Box 1271, N.C.D.N. -2681

ROUTE Sieyes. Five-roomed house, completely furnished. $200. Address Box 1272, N.C.D.N. -2686

TO LET detached residence, furnished or unfurnished, Lane 189, House 43 Kinnear Road, two living rooms, three bedrooms, bathroom, garage, garden. Apply Spence, Robinson & Partners, 27 Peking Road. Telephone 11355. 10056

TO LET or for sale, furnished or unfurnished detached house, modern conveniences, Arcola refrigerator, three bedrooms, large reception hall, dining and sitting rooms, large garden, two garages, situated best locality French Concession. Box 1276, N.C.D.N. 10151

WANTED TO RENT

ONE/two-roomed furnished/unfurnished apartment in modern apartment house, preferably French Concession. Please address Box 1299, N.C.D.N. -2746

REQUIRED immediately, two/three-roomed furnished apartment, monthly basis, reasonable rental. Telephone 70314 from 8-10 mornings and 7-8 evenings. -2710

WANTED from about December next, three/four-roomed unfurnished apartment. Modern conveniences. Address Box 1231, N.C.D.N. -2606

NOVEMBER 1, fully-furnished, single (attic) flat. Vicinity Say-Zoong or Petain. Must be really reasonable. Detailed offers to Box 1236, N.C.D.N. -2618

WANTED by German family furnished or unfurnished three/five-roomed apartment or house, western area, moderate rental. Box 1287, N.C.D.N. -2702

ONE room, vicinity Peking Road also one or two-roomed flat vicinity Race Course. Furnished or unfurnished. Box 1286, N.C.D.N. -2697

HOUSE, unfurnished, two baths, central heating, garage, garden if possible, French Concession preferred. Telephone 76448. 10161

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CATHAY COAL SERVICE

24 Wuting Road

Italy Supports Japanese Stand In China Issue

Envoy Conveys Sentiment to Gaimusho

"HOLY WAR" SENSATION TOLD BY "ASAHI"

Tokyo, Oct. 9.

Italy's "whole-hearted support" of Japan's actions in China was conveyed to-day to Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, by Signor Giacinto Auriti, Italian Ambassador to Tokyo.

Calling at the Gaimusho at 11.30 o'clock this morning, the envoy informed the Japanese official that the Italian nation, "solidly united under the Premier, Sig. Benito Mussolini, is wholeheartedly supporting Japan's stand in the current dispute."

Mr. Horinouchi, on behalf of the Japanese Government and nation, expressed profound appreciation of the Italian sympathy and support.—Domei.

"Holy War" Allegation

Tokyo, Oct. 9.

The "Asahi Shimbun" to-day features a sensational telephone conversation with its correspondent in Rome, who declares that "Italy would not mind assisting Japan with military aid if the present war in China develops into a holy war against communism."

All Italy, the correspondent adds, supports Japan, while "Herr Hitler has emphasized that he would support Japan even at the sacrifice of German rights in China."—Reuter.

Military Support Undecided

Rome, Oct. 9.

Official circles here decline to comment on the report that the Italian Ambassador to Tokyo, Signor Giacinto Auriti, conferred with Mr. Kensuke Horinouchi, Vice-Minister for Foreign Affairs, to-day. They deny, however, that Italy has given Japan assurance of military support. —Reuter.

ANOTHER MERCHANTMAN ATTACKED OFF SPAIN

Nationalist Plane Said to Have Bombed British Ship

Valencia, Oct. 8.

A merchant vessel, believed to be British, was bombed to-day by a Nationalist 'plane about eight miles off Port Tarragona, according to the Febus News Agency. The ship, said to be the Cervantes, of the McAndrew Steamship Line, was not hit.—Reuter.

Third British Ship Taken

London, Oct. 9.

The British steamer Bobie (781 tons) heading for Aviles from Antwerp was ordered to proceed to Ferrol by the Spanish Nationalists, Lloyds announced yesterday. This is the third British vessel seized by Nationalists this week. The other two, the Yorkbrook and the Dover Abbey, were captured last Tuesday. —Havas.

British Warship Not Attacked

London, Oct. 9.

An official statement issued by the Admiralty to-day states that, "as a result of a full investigation, it has been established that the attack by a submarine on H.M.S. Basilisk was not made."

The Basilisk was reported attacked by an unknown submarine last Monday while on anti-piracy patrol in the western Mediterranean. One torpedo was alleged fired at the Basilisk, which retaliated with a depth charge. The search for the submarine was abandoned the next day.—Reuter.

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Chinese Native Bank Orders

The Committee of the Shanghai Foreign Exchange Bankers Association announces that as a result of an arrangement with the Chinese Bankers Association and Native Banks Association, the Chinese Banks agreed to pay their outstanding orders in Huihua due up to and including August 17 in legal tender on presentation.

Although many of these have already been presented and paid, the "North-China Daily News" is informed that there still remains a number outstanding, and it is advisable that these should be presented without delay.

Chinese Double Tenth Preceded By Day of Quiet

Little Activity Noted To Change Situation

NINTH WEEK OF "WAR" COMMENCES

The opening of the ninth week of Sino-Japanese hostilities found the situation yesterday generally unchanged from recent reports, although emphasis had been laid on probable considerable activity previous to the Double Tenth anniversary which is to-day.

The heavy rain of the last two or three days might be ascribed as the cause for yesterday's comparative quiet, which was marked only by brief Japanese shelling of Chinese positions behind the North Station and a few shells and another scare regarding Pootung. Thee Chinese military spokesman, however, reported that a considerable movement of Japanese troops, munitions and military supplies was proceeding from Yangtszepoo along the road to Woosung and to Liuhang and Lotien.

The announcements of General Iwane Matsui, the Japanese Commander-in-Chief, which are generally believed to herald a new stage in the hostilities, was ignored in Chinese circles. No Chinese newspapers published them and no reference was forthcoming in official circles.

According to the Chinese spokesman, fierce fighting continued in the Wentsaopang region throughout yesterday. Although Chinese attacks up to yesterday afternoon had failed to dislodge the Japanese on the south bank of the Creek, the Chinese had the situation well in hand, a Chinese military spokesman said at yesterday afternoon's press conference.

Severe fighting was also reported in the vicinity of Meng-chia-che, to the west of the Lotien-Liuhang highway. The Japanese threat against Lao-lu-che was removed yesterday morning when the Japanese units facing Meng-chia-che were forced to withdraw to a village further east, the spokesman said.

Skirmishes in Chapei occurred at Pa-tsu-chiao, Kwangtung Road, and East Paoshing Road yesterday morning. Occasionally Japanese batteries fired on Chapei. Both sides were holding their original lines, according to the spokesman.

In reviewing the fighting of the past few days, the spokesman said the final stage of the so-called "fourth big push" which, according to the Japanese military spokesman, would be reached before October 10, had failed to materialize.

Chinese Retreat Forecast

The Japanese military spokesman yesterday informed foreign newspapermen that he had "a feeling" that the Chinese would abandon their present lines of defence on the Shanghai front in the very near future. Japanese reconnoitering 'planes, he added, have observed in recent days a considerable movement of Chinese troops west of the Kating-Nanhsiang line by train, lorry and foot.

Heavy concentrations of Chinese troops were also observed at Quinsan and at some points on the south bank of the Soochow Creek, he added.

JAPANESE SHIPPING BOYCOTT

Glasgow Dockers Working To Make Tie-Up Complete

London, Oct. 9.

Glasgow dockers are awaiting an opportunity to enforce a complete boycott against Japanese shipping. An appeal is to be made to dockers in other ports to support their campaign.

Mr. J. C. McLean, Secretary of Scottish Transport and General Workers' Union, with a membership of 4,000, told Reuter to-day that they were keeping a sharp lookout for any attempt to evade the boycott.

"The Japanese military caste has impressed on the Japanese people the doctrine of force and conquest and, that to conquer the world, Japan must first conquer China," said Dr. Su Lee-chang at a public meeting at Edinburgh to-day.

The meeting passed a resolution condemning "the barbarous and systematic massacre, by Japanese aircraft and submarines, of defenceless Chinese civilians."

It called on the British Government to urge all member states of the League of Nations to apply the strongest possible economic pressure to bring Japanese aggression to an end, and to seek the closest co-operation with the United States for this purpose.—Reuter.

CHINA ORDERS COINS FROM AUSTRIA

Vienna Mint to Deliver 120 Million Subsidiary Tokens

Vienna, Oct. 9.

An order for 120,000,000 coins, worth about $12,000,000 Chinese dollars, has been placed by the Chinese Government with the Austrian Mint.

The coining will begin next week when the Chinese delegation selects from designs submitted by Vienna's most prominent experts. The coins will be five, ten and twenty cent pieces, and will be delivered in weekly consignments, via Siberia and Mongolia.—Reuter.

Nagasaki Maru Berthing From Japan To-day

Passengers to be Landed At The Wayside Wharf

NEWCHWANG ARRIVES FROM HONGKONG

The Indo-China Steam Navigation Co.'s ss. Fausang, from Hongkong and Swatow with passengers, cargo and mail, is expected to tie up alongside the China Merchants Kinleeyuen Wharf shortly after noon to-day, the local office of Jardine, Matheson & Co. advised yesterday afternoon. Her departure for Tsingtao, Chefoo and Tientsin will now be noon on Wednesday, and not Tuesday, as originally expected.

The Fausang, incidentally, will do quite a bit of travelling about the Whangpoo before she finally clears for northern ports. She is to shift to the A.P.C. Kwang Hwa Wharf at Gough Island this afternoon, returning to the Kinleeyuen Wharf tomorrow morning for a short period before she shifts again to Mackenzie's Pootung Wharf. Tuesday afternoon she will finally move to the Peking Road Jetty, from which she sails on Wednesday.

Passengers from Japan will be landed by the Nippon Yusen Kaisha ss. Nagasaki Maru, which is to berth at the company's Wayside Wharf at an early hour this morning. The Nagasaki Maru will not be in port for more than five or six hours, for she is to sail before 2 o'clock this afternoon on her return journey. Passengers and "well-wishers" will be taken down to the wharf in special buses.

Other arrivals to-day include the ss. Pingwo (Indo-China S. N. Co.), from Tungchow, which is to tie up at the Peking Road jetty this afternoon, and ss. Shengking (China Navigation Co.), from the north, which is expected to come alongside the French Bund between 11 o'clock and noon. The Pingwo is to return to Tungchow on Tuesday morning, and the Shengking is also to make her return journey on the same day.

A large number of passengers, cargo and mails are to be taken by the China Navigation Co.'s ss. Hsin Peking when she sails at 3 o'clock this afternoon from the French Bund on her usual run to Ningpo.

From Hunt's Wharf

An interesting sailing should be that of the Indo-China ss. Chaksang, which is at present listed to sail at noon on Wednesday from Hunt's Wharf, situated below the Hongkew Creek. The Chaksang is expected to arrive from Tientsin, Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Tsingtao on Monday, when she will berth at the China Merchants Kinleeyuen Wharf, and is to sail for Swatow and Hongkong.

The China Navigation Co.'s ss. Newchwang arrived on schedule yesterday morning and is therefore to sail for the south to-day.

Sailing on board her will be two ladies, four children, and a few officers and men of the Lancashire Fusiliers in Tientsin bound for Hongkong. The passenger list follows:—

Mrs. Gould and child, Mrs. Honghazen and three children, Capt. Lees, Lieuts. Lea and Pulford, Sgts. Gould and Knox, and L/Cpl. Sibbering.

PUBLIC WARNED OF SMALLPOX

All Should Be Vaccinated: Facilities Explained

The attention of all residents is drawn to the advisability of being vaccinated against smallpox without delay, a most elementary but most necessary precaution.

With the influx of refugees the dangers of epidemic diseases breaking out among an overcrowded population are greatly increased, and although the S.M.C. Public Health Department's aim is to vaccinate every refugee as quickly as possible it is, for various reasons, unlikely that the goal of 100 per cent. vaccinations can be reached. Consequently cases of smallpox are expected to make their appearance in the near future.

All those who are now resident in Shanghai are therefore urged to make the necessary arrangements with their own doctors; those not in a position to do so are strongly advised to take advantage of the facilities offered:—

Foreigners:—Room 120, Administration Building, 223 Hankow Road; and Branch Health Office, 1360 Yu Yuen Road, daily during office hours (Sundays excepted).

Chinese:—Branch Health Offices at 340 Hankow Road, 667 Foochow Road, and 380 Avenue Road, daily during office hours (Sundays excepted).

This applies with equal force to all servants and employees, and residents are requested not to overlook any members of their family, or other relatives who may return to Shanghai at a later date.

Employers of mass labour requiring vaccination services should either telephone 12410 (Extension 23) or write to the Public Health Department giving full information regarding their requirements.

CANADIAN CALL FOR BOYCOTT

Appeal By Trades And Labour Congress

Ottawa, Oct. 8.

An appeal to the Labour Party to boycott Japanese goods and to the Government to place an embargo on the export of Canadian goods to Japan was issued to-day by Mr. Draper, President of the Trades and Labour Congress of Canada.

At the same time Mr. Coldwell, Chairman of the Canadian Co-operative Commonwealth Federation, announced that the Federation would most certainly follow the example of British Labour and the British Labour Party "in urging a boycott."—Reuter.

CHINESE WOMEN'S CLUB OCTOBER MEETING

The general meeting for October will be held to-morrow by the Chinese Women's Club at the club room, 999 Bubbling Well Road, commencing at 3.30 p.m. sharp. A noted woman speaker will address the gathering, following which the meeting will be turned over to entertaining the American ladies who have been invited as guests of the club.

THE CINEMA

"I PROMISE TO PAY"

Eddie Lang	Chester Morris
Richard Farra	Leo Carrillo
Mary Lang	Helen Mack
Mr. Curtis	Thomas Mitchell
Captain Hall	Thurston Hall
Al	John Gallaudet
Judy	Patsy O'Connor
B. G. Wilson	Wallis Clark
Bill Seaver	James Flavin
Reardon	Edward Keane
Fats	Harry Woods
Foneyface	Henry Brandon
Whitehat	Marc Lawrence

Family life and the wiles of "loan-shark" gangsters are strongly contrasted at the Metropol Theatre, which yesterday began the screening of "I Promise to Pay." Inasmuch as love of husband and wife and parents for children first are introduced in large quantities and because it requires much time usually for an earnest workingman to fall into the clutches of racketeers, the first portion of the picture must of necessity develop slowly—thereafter action moves rapidly. Cast as a man of his convictions, Mr. Chester Morris adds laurels to his established reputation and his careful delineation is done in a marked degree; at no time does he overdo his interpretation. Mr. Leo Carrillo, always *par example* of what a shrewd criminal should be gives a gripping portrayal of the king of crooks and holds the audience spellbound. Miss Helen Mack, as the mother, and Mr. Thomas Mitchell, as the district attorney, are well cast. The remainder of the players are mostly of the gangster kind, their ability and make-up adding much to the gripping finish. Although there is a strong leavening, as stated, of family life, the film can hardly be recommended for pre-adolescent youth.

"Screen Snapshots" and an Andy Clyde comedy, "Stuck in the Sticks," are bright spots in the programme.—I.F.R.

THE RADIO

To-day's Short Wave Programmes

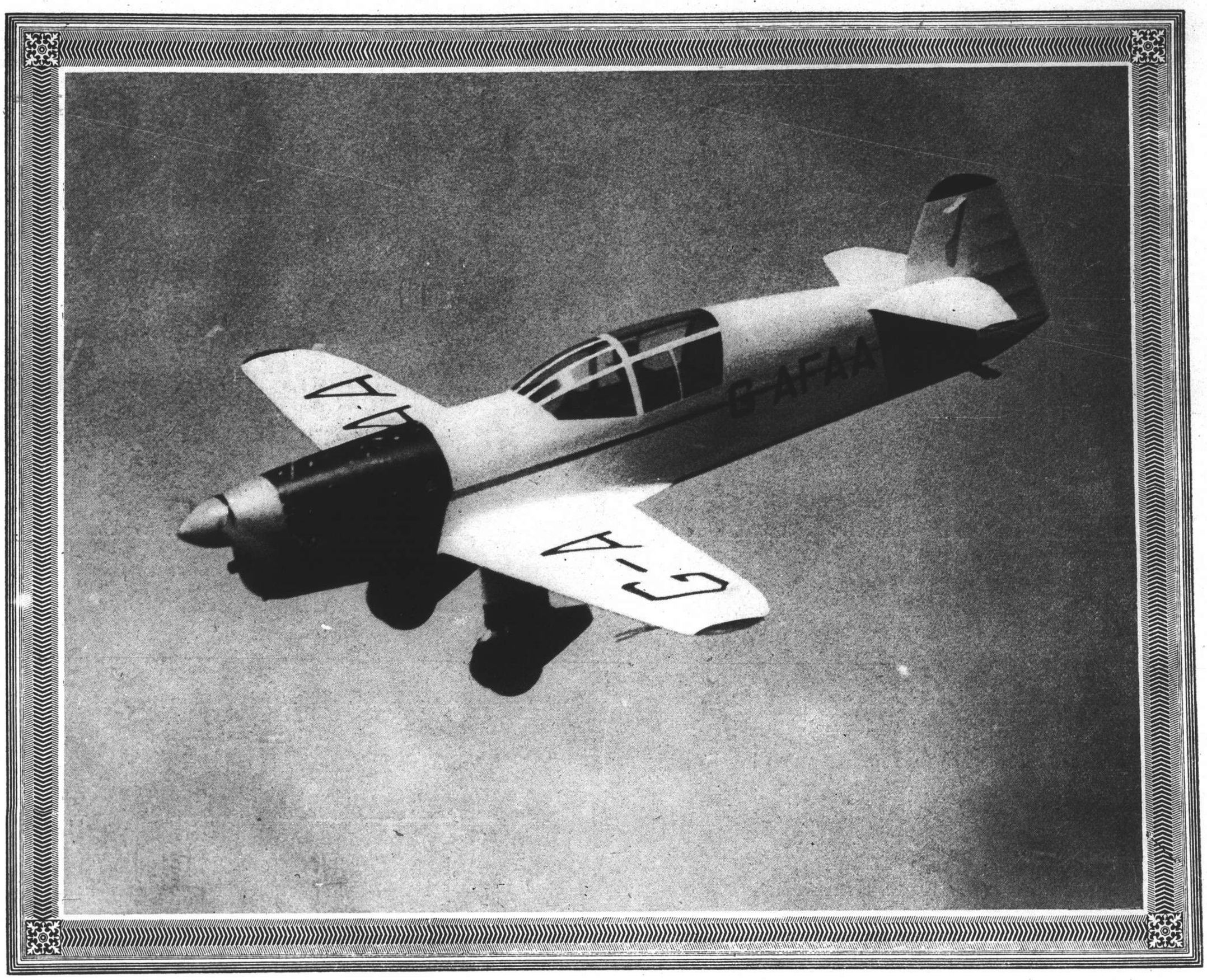
Wave-lengths are given in metres; to convert into kilocycles or vice versa divide 299,820 (300,000) by the known figure thus:—

299,820 (300,000) ÷ 21.45 metres = 13,931 k/cs.

Daventry, England:—From 15.00 to 17.15 Trans. 1. GSC, 16.56; GSD, 25.53; GSB, 31.55, 18.45 to 21.55 Trans. 2. GSJ, 13.93; GSH, 13.97; GSG, 16.86. From 22.00 to 1.00 Trans. 3, GSJ, 13.93 GSH, 13.97; GSG, 16.86 (on two transmitters) GSF, 19.82.

Via Hongkong:—ZBW3, 31.49.

Berlin, Germany:—From 19.00 to 24.00 DJB, 19.74; DJE, 16.89; DJN, 31.45; DJQ, 19.63. N.B.—At 22.00. News in English over DJE-N-Q



THE STREAMLINED STREAK

The new Percival Mew Gull in which Captain E. W. Percival won this year's King's Cup Air Race round Britain.

NORTH-CHINA DAILY NEWS
Magazine Supplement

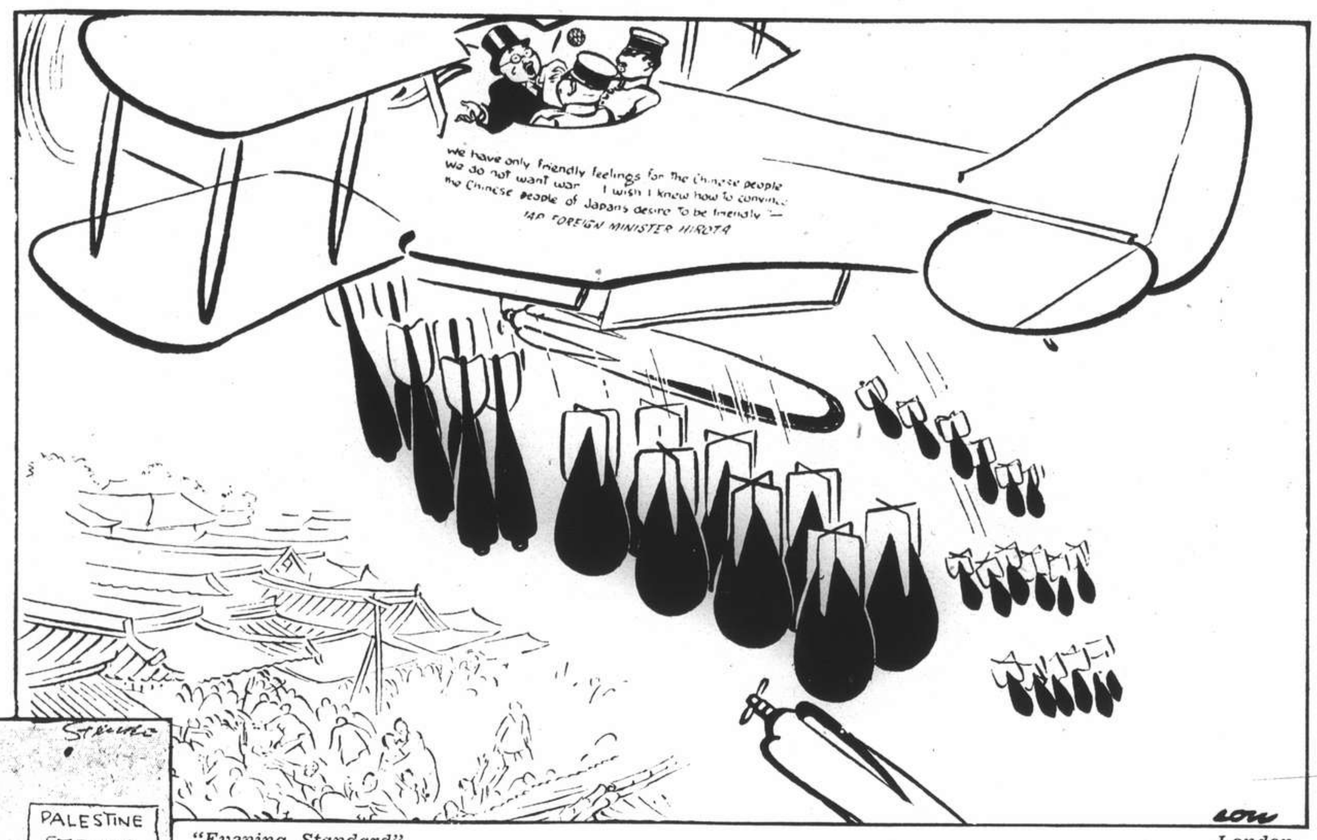
Vol. VIII, No. 38

SHANGHAI, OCTOBER 10, 1937

World's Cartoonists on China

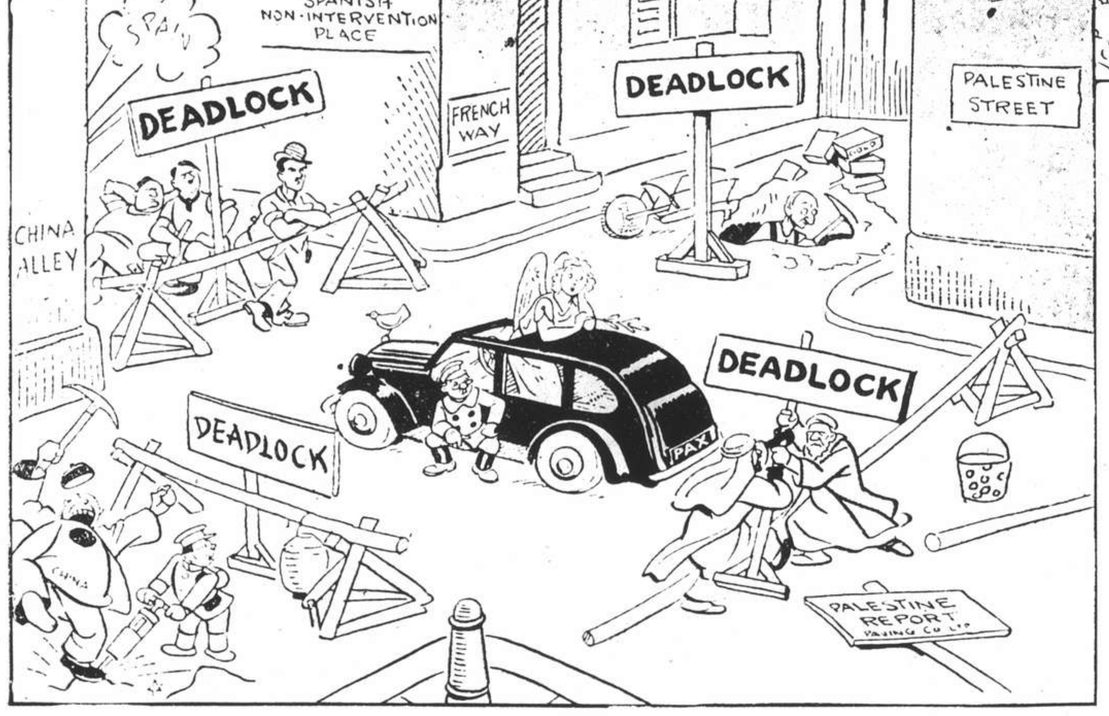
"Daily Herald" *London*

"Hey you—hand over them wings and that halo—they are saying we are no angels."


we have only friendly feelings for the Chinese people we do not want war I wish I knew how to convince the Chinese people of Japans desire to be friendly —
IAPANESE FOREIGN MINISTER HIROTA
LOW

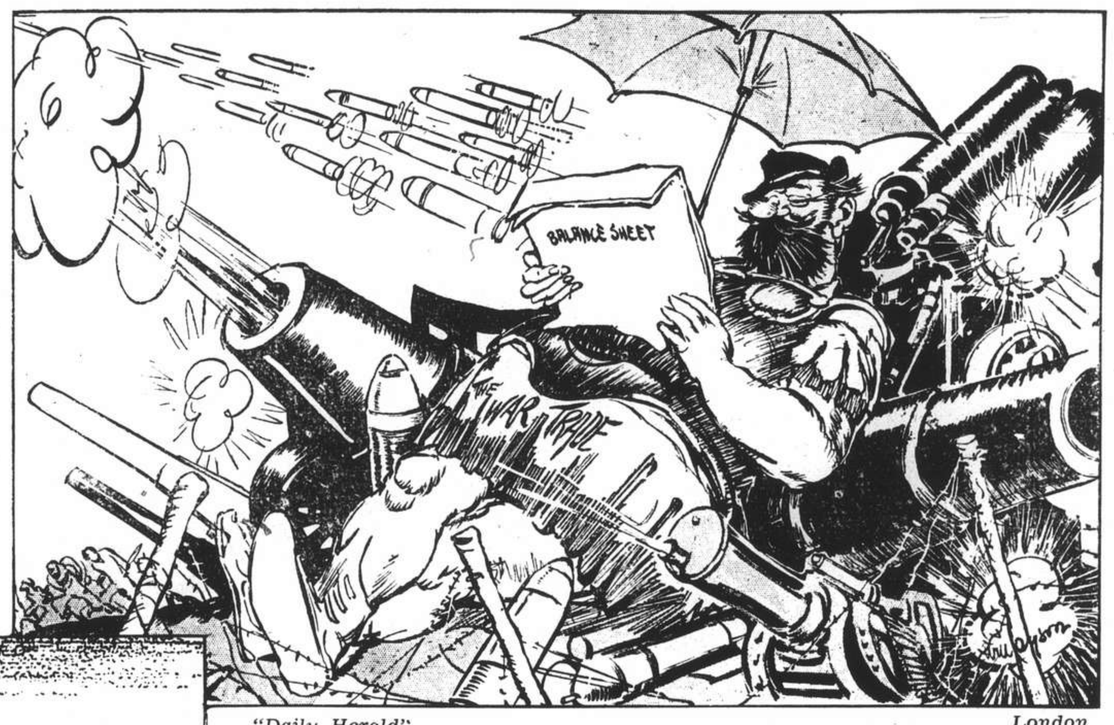
"Evening Standard" *London*

GOODWILL FLIGHT



"Daily Express" *London*

THE ROAD-UP SEASON IS ON



"Daily Herald" *London*

ONLY A BUSMAN'S HOLIDAY—WITH PAY

(We are assured that Japan is not "at war" with China).

"Christian Science Monitor" *U.S.A.*

HARD TO DISGUISE

"Arizona Republic" *Phoenix*

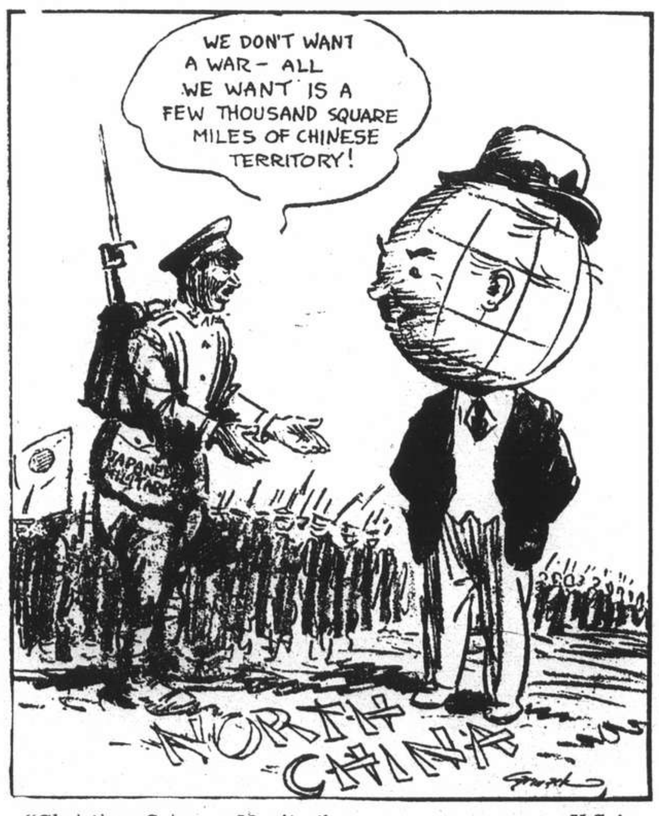
THE GREAT WALL OF CHINA

"Louisville Times" *Louisville*

CHINA CLIPPER

"Daily Herald" *London*

"And we, Honourable Franco, go to liberate China from the grip of the Chinese."



"Christian Science Monitor" *U.S.A.*

"You Understand, Don't you, Mr. World?"

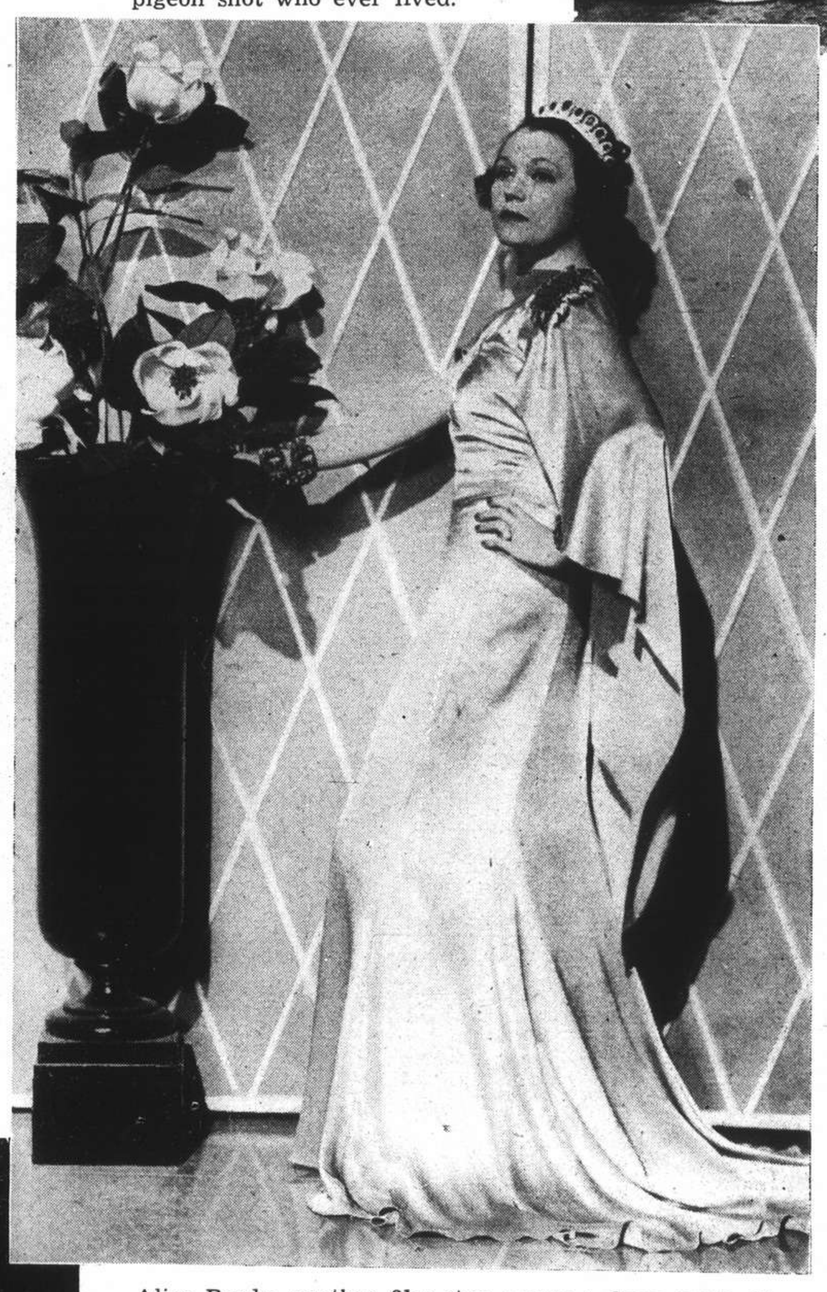
The World of Women

Esther Ann Walker, is not going a'milking. She is posing as one of the contestants for the title of beauty queen to reign over the agricultural exhibition at Pomona, Cal.

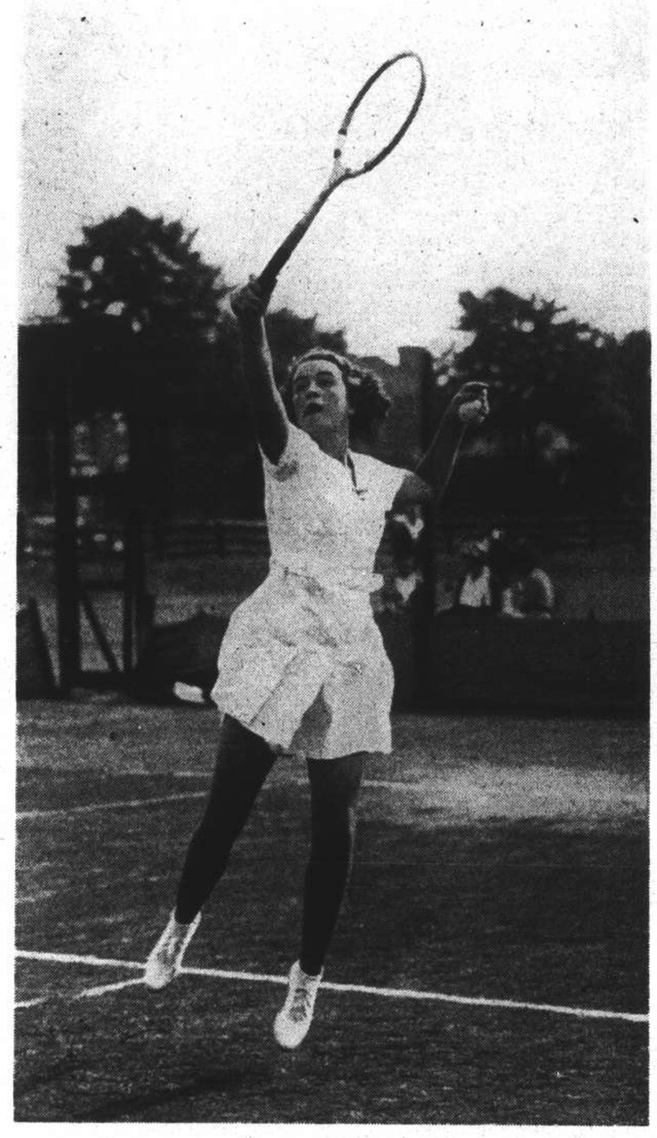
Mrs. Lela Hall, Strassburg, Mo., is regarded by experts as the greatest woman clay pigeon shot who ever lived.

The seven Chinese nurses who accompanied Frederick Snite, Jr., in the iron lung from Peiping to the United States are studying to become air stewardesses in China.

Olivia de Havilland, the film star, poses in a formal gown of ivory coloured satin splashed with water lilies.



Alice Brady, another film star, wears a dress made of pebbly weave satin relieved by a diagonal shirring of the bodice, with a cape of self-material. The jewellery is composed of topazes.



Miss Murray Wood reaches for a high one during the Kent Junior Championships at Beckenham.

Instead of bouquets these little bridesmaids, at the wedding of Miss Ada Williams and Mr. Ronald Doidge, the well-known Plymouth actor, carried dolls.

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE

Agents

CHINA NAVIGATION CO., LTD.

Regular services are being maintained as under

NORTHERN PORTS — Approximately every four days. — to TSINGTAO, WEIHAIWEI, CHEFOO, TIENTSIN

by Express Liners "*SHUNTIEN*" and "*SHENGKING*"

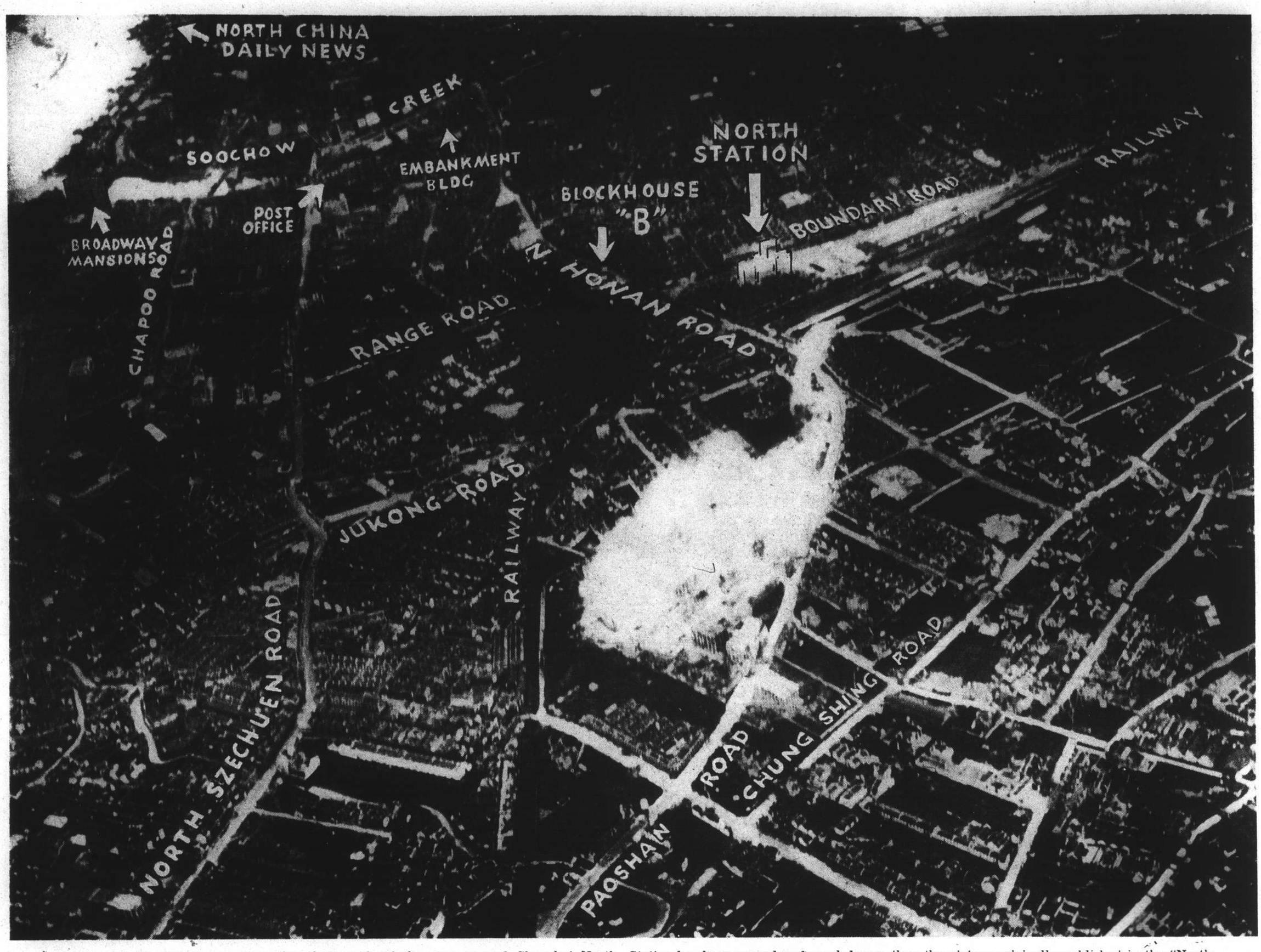
SOUTHERN PORTS — Approximately every two days. — to NINGPO, AMOY, SWATOW, HONGKONG, CANTON, HOIHOW, PAKHOI, HAIPHONG, BANGKOK, SINGAPORE, PENANG

A weekly service is also in operation from Tientsin, Chefoo, Weihaiwei and Tsingtao to Hongkong and Canton and vice versa.

RIVER PORTS — Twice Weekly. — NANKING to HANKOW and ports above and vice versa.

For full particulars apply to Offices

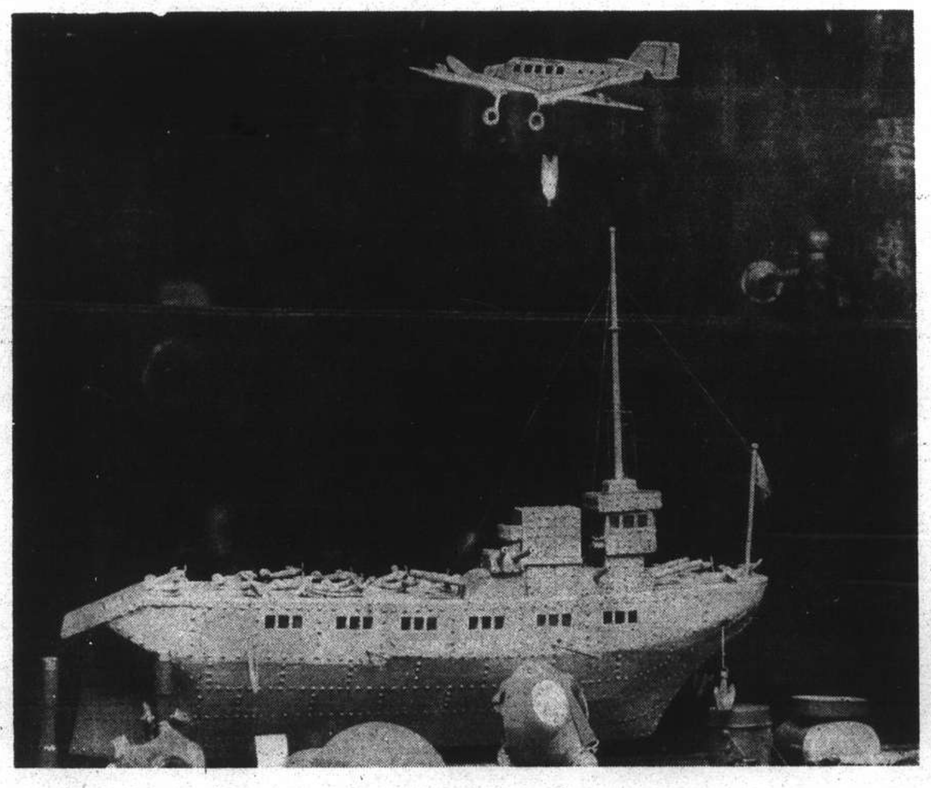
Telephone 82020



At the request of numerous readers the photograph of the area around Shanghai North Station has been reproduced much larger than the picture originally published in the "North-China Daily News." With the main thoroughfares and landmarks indicated the photograph gives a very fair idea of the district in which much of the warfare is being waged.

Small boys of any nationality just love a soldier, and here diminutive Chinese lads are busy helping British Tommies to fill sandbags.

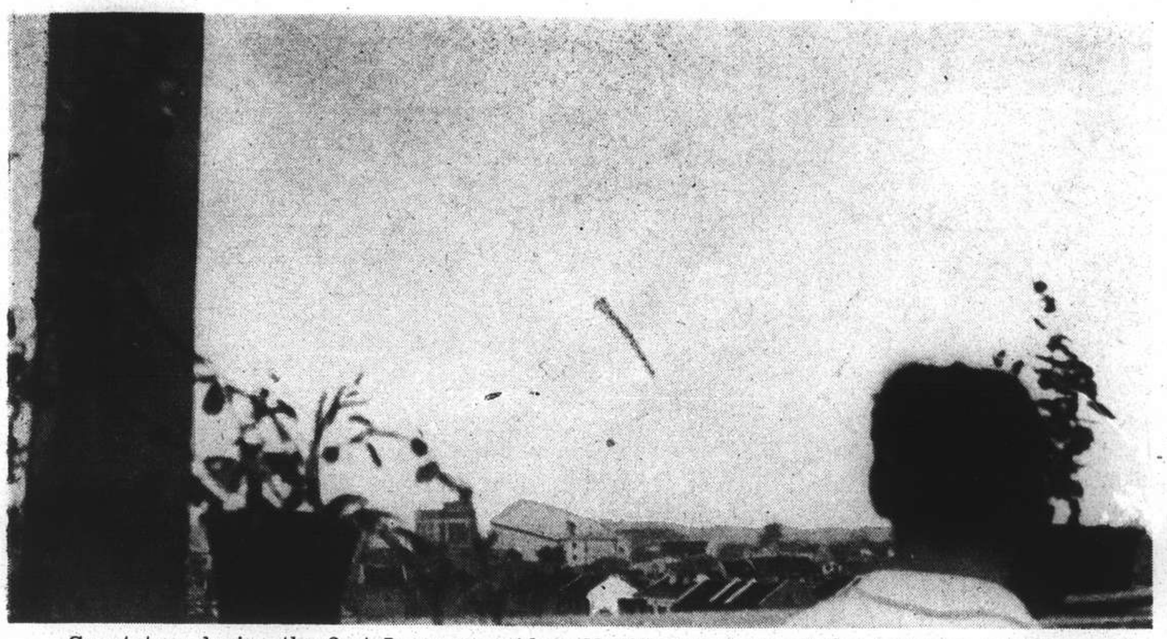
A group picture of some of the officials of the new Cosmopolitan Club, who comprise Dr. Herman C. E. Liu, Messrs. W. H. Plant, W. C. Cassels, P. K. Chu, Rev. E. Krueger, Dr. Romolo Angelone, Michel Breal, Singloh Hsu, and Dr. Poeliu Dai.



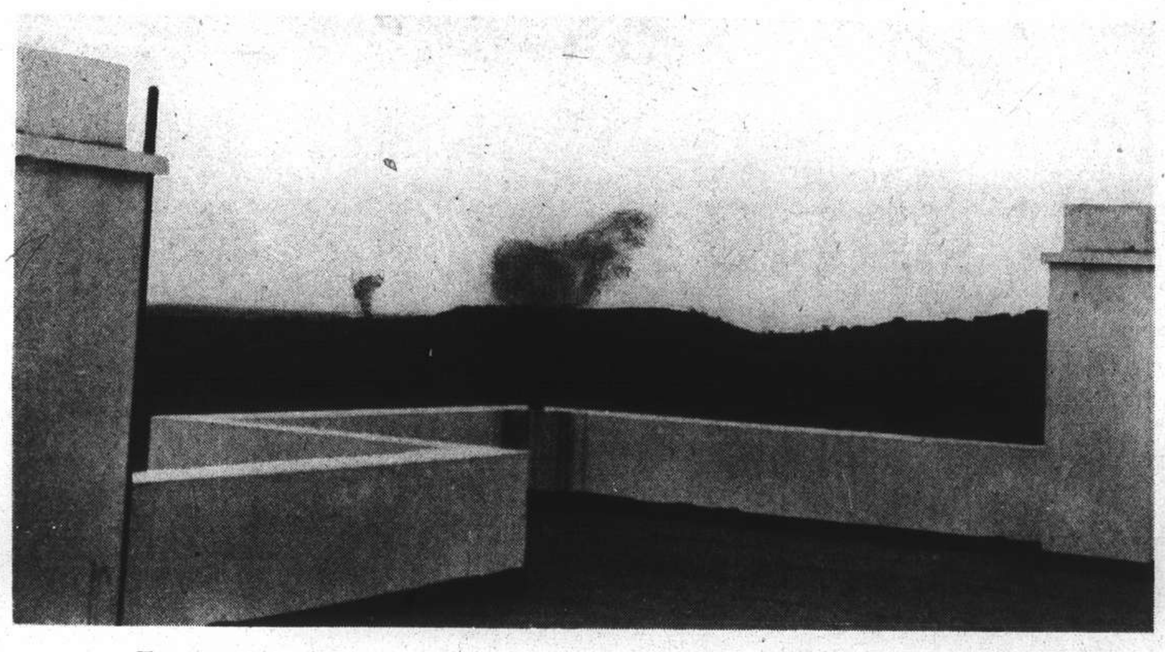
War is even known to influence window dressing styles. Above is the picture of a shop window on Foochow Road decorated in quite the latest fashion.

Three Japanese bombers get in their deadly work during one of the almost daily raids over Chapei. Here three bombs exploded practically simultaneously.

An Air-Raid on Nanking

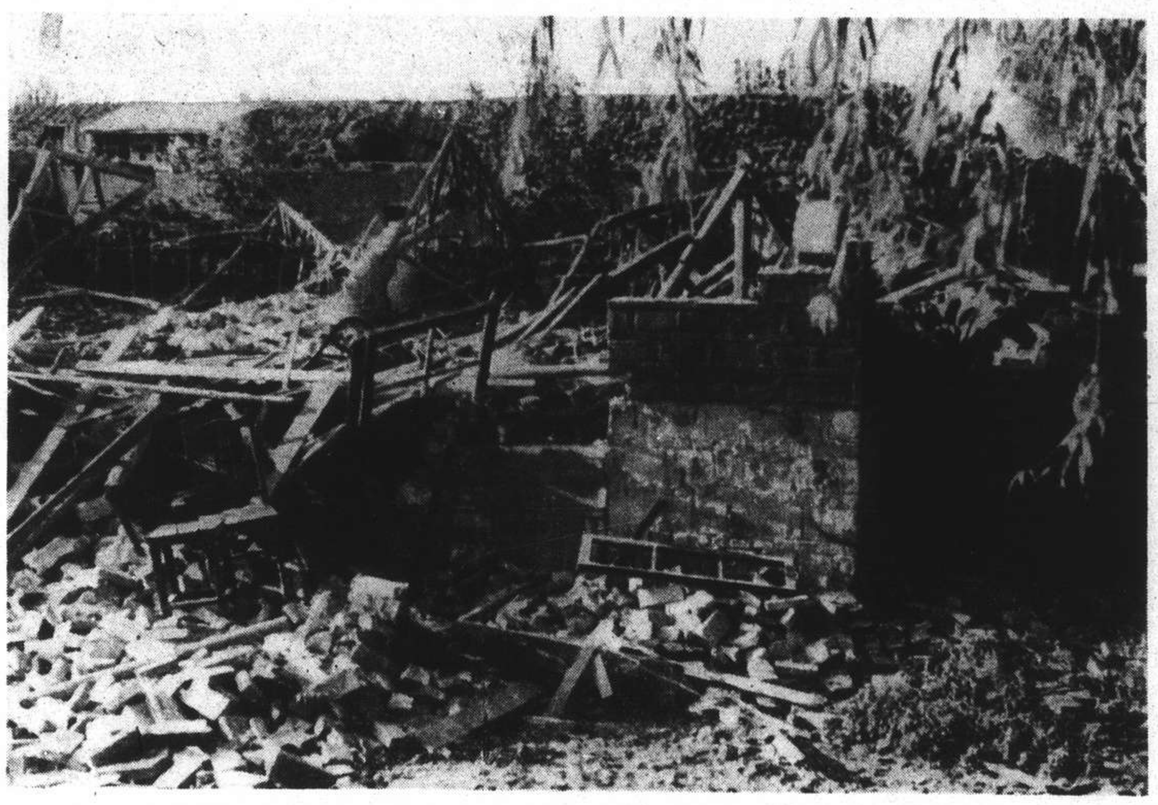


Spectators during the first Japanese raid on Nanking saw one of the Japanese aeroplanes brought down in flames.



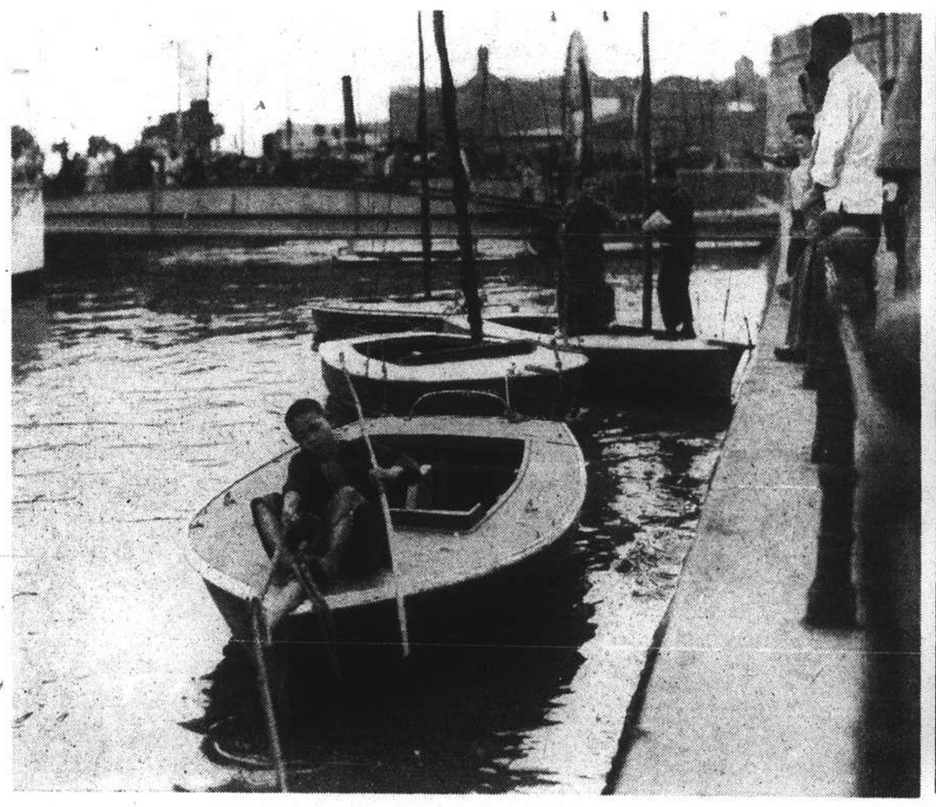
Two bomb bursts on the Chung Shang hill seen from the Metropole Hotel.

A view of some of the destruction which was done to the southern part of Nanking.

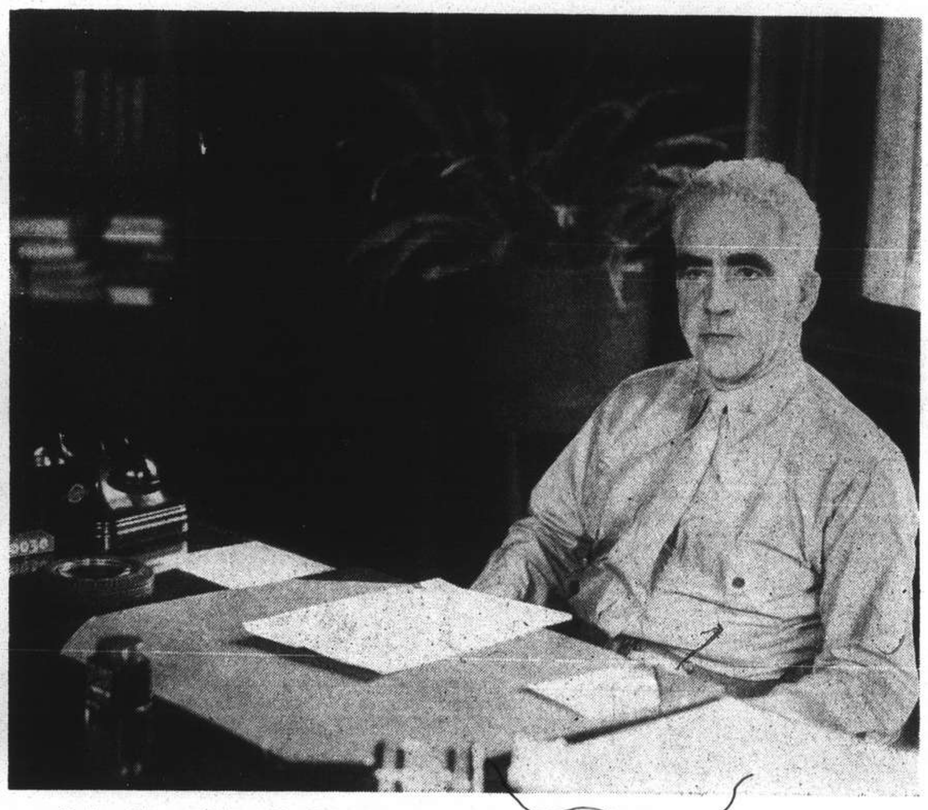


This was once a humble home of a Chinese resident in Nanking.

Lt. R. Degli Azzoni, of the Italian Forces who is to be attached to the Italian detachment in Tientsin.—*Bann's Studio.*



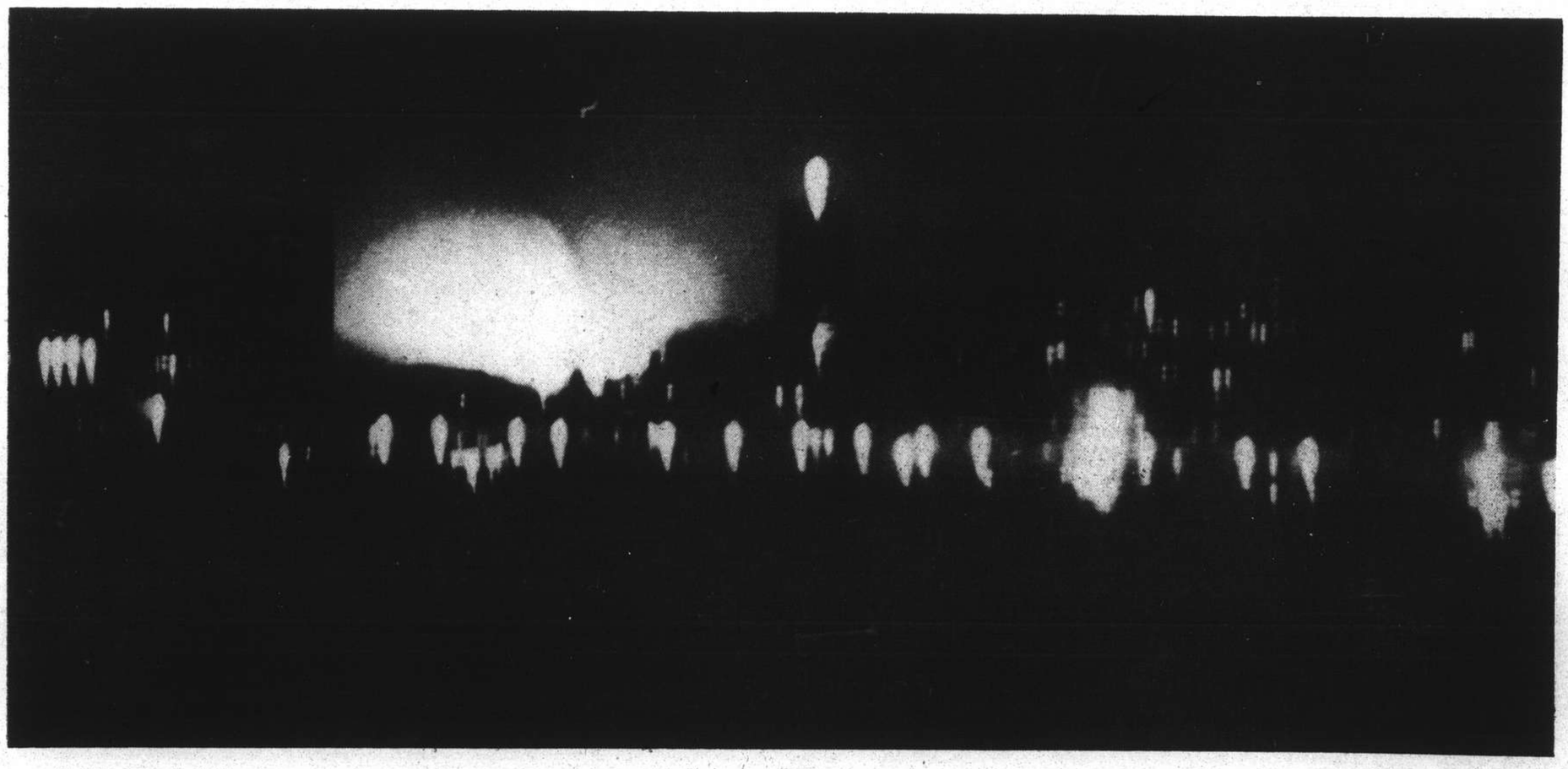
Local yachtsmen will be glad to learn that some at least of their craft have been placed in comparative safety.



Brig.-Gen. John C. Beaumont, in command of the United States' Forces, did not take long to get into harness, as this study of him in his office shows.—*Bann's Studio.*

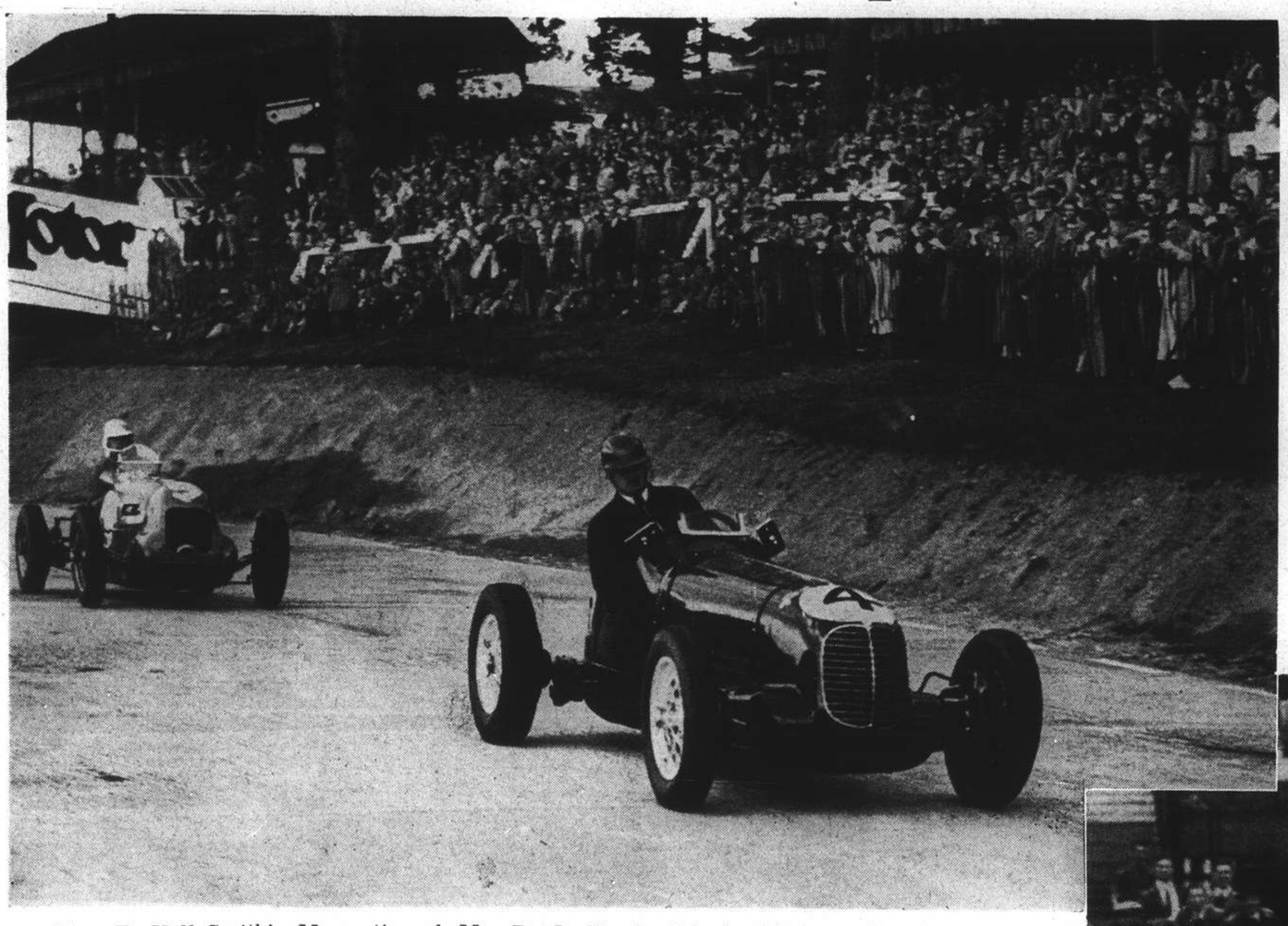
Col. C. E. de Watteville, a delegate of the International Red Cross.

Master Denis Elmore, who has won a scholarship which has taken him to Tonbridge this year.

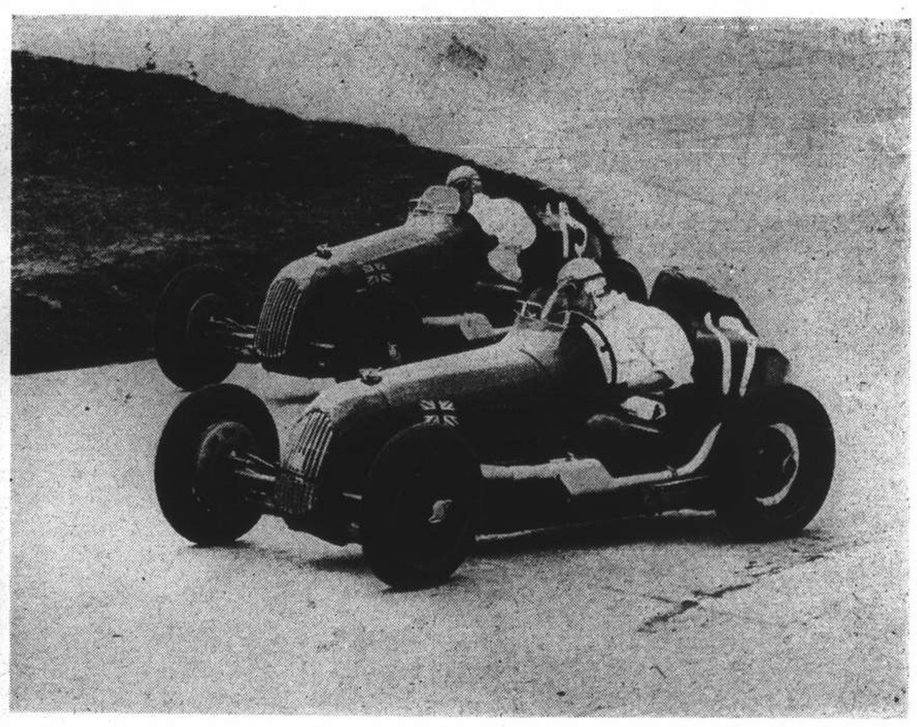


On Sunday last there was another addition to the large number of fires which have occurred north of the Settlement since hostilities broke out.

The World of Sport



Mrs. E. Hall-Smith's Maserati and Mr. R. J. W. Appleton's Appleton Special in the National motor race on the new Campbell Road racing track at Brooklands.

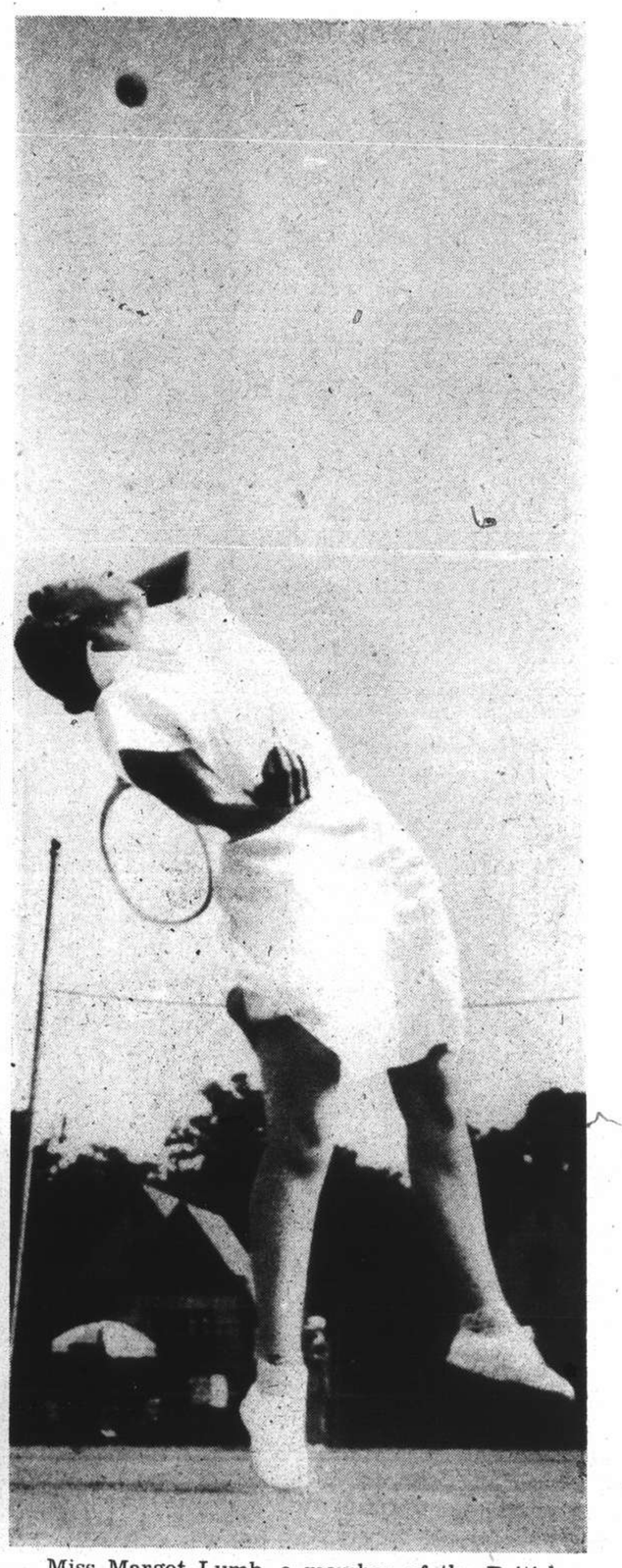


Two Austins racing neck and neck in the National Race at Brooklands. L. Hadley, driving Lord Austin's car on the far side, was the winner.

J. F. Hilton, winning from A. L. Wotton in a heat in the 100 yards in the A.A. Junior Championships held at the White City London.

All in the luck of the game when two eager players clash in an endeavour to reach the ball, and miss.

Mr. Frank Clarke, M.P. for Dartford, photographed when training for the Veterans' Race at the Erith Regatta. Mr. Clarke is fifty years of age.

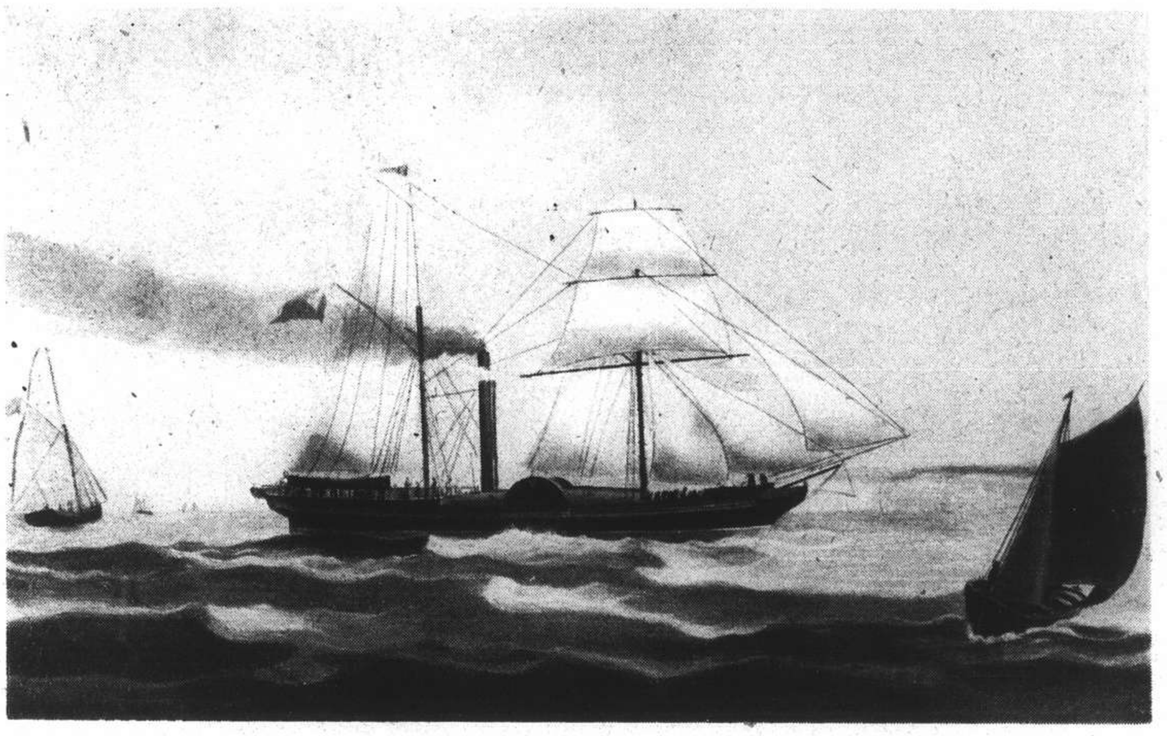


Miss Margot Lumb, a member of the British Wightman Cup team, trying out her service while training at Forest Hills, Long Island.

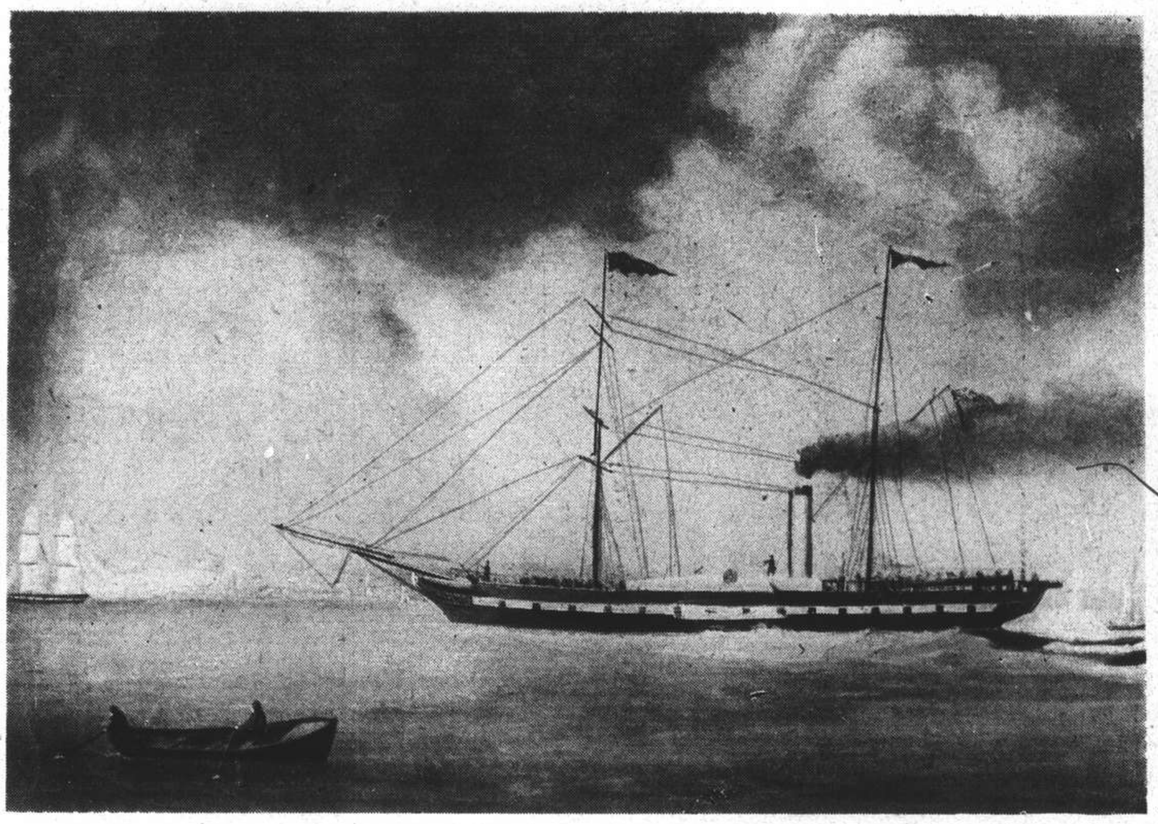
Miss K. Garnham, the well-known international, raised a smoke screen when playing this shot from a bunker on the Royal West Surrey Course at Fulborough.

J. L. Newman, competing in the high jump at the White City, London, in the recent match against Germany.

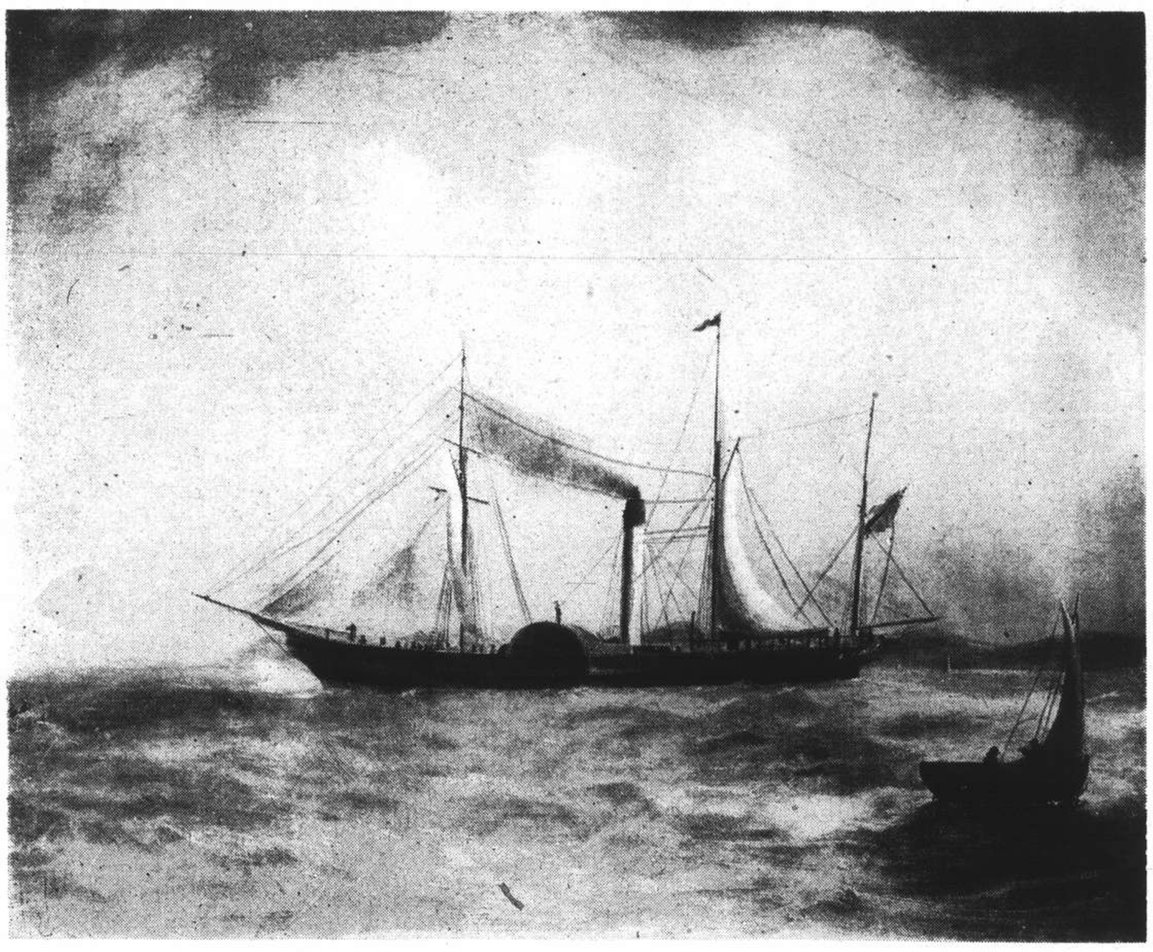
The P. & O. S. N. Co.'s Centenary



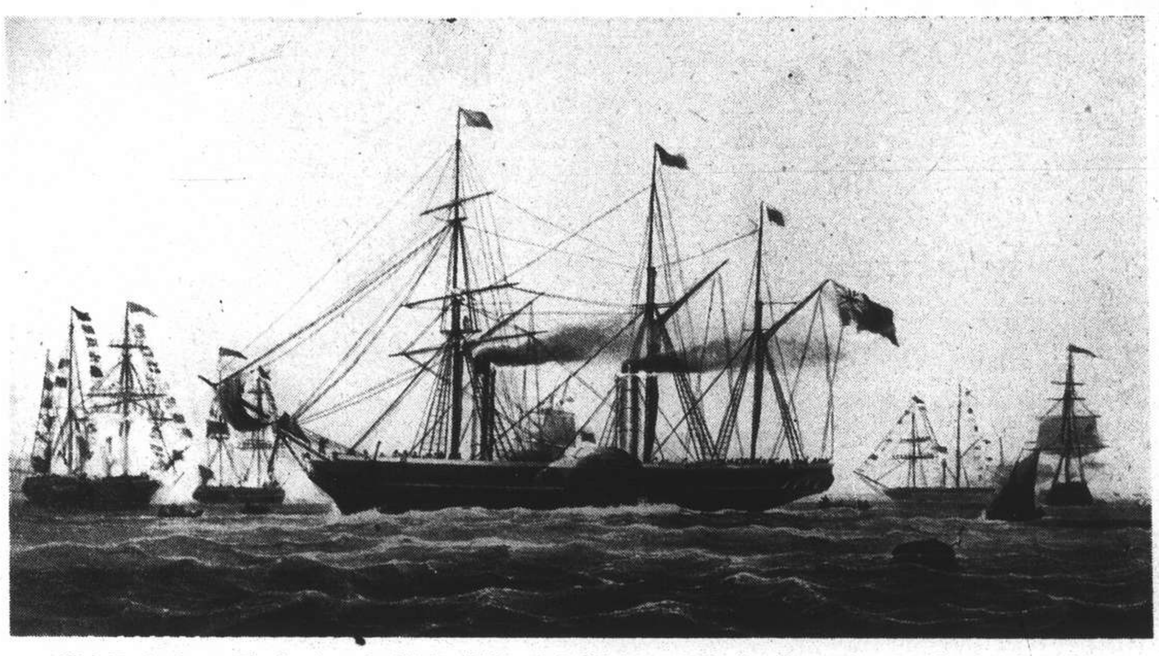
The first P. & O. steamer, the William Fawcett, 206 tons, 60 h.p.



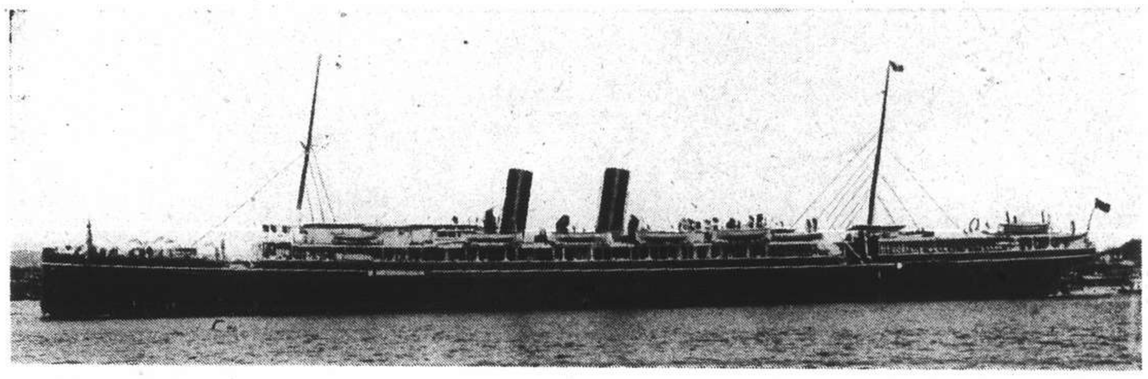
The ss. Braganza of 688 tons and 260 h.p., another of the company's early vessels.



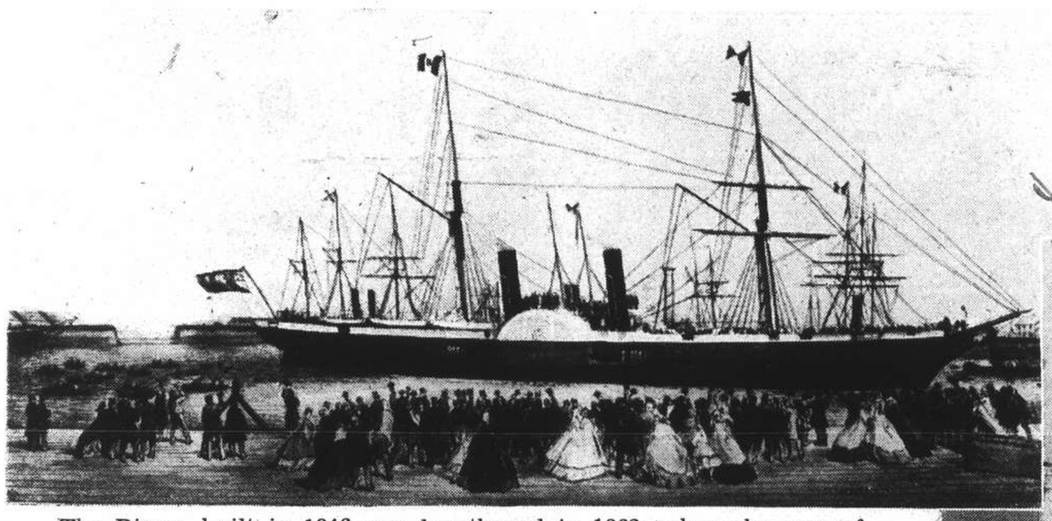
The Tagus, built in 1837, 782 tons, and 286 h.p. one of the larger of the earlier ships.



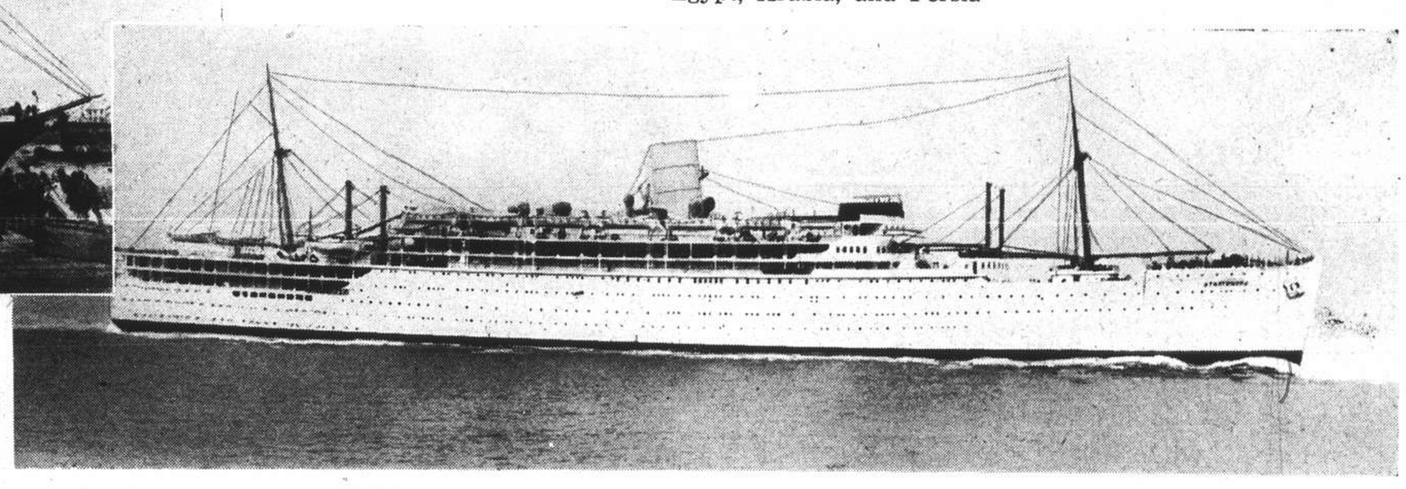
The P. & O. ss Hindustan, built in 1842, of 2,017 tons, left Southampton on September 24, 1842 to open the Indian Mail Service.



The ss. India, 8,000 tons, one of a well-known class built in 1896, other were the China, Egypt, Arabia, and Persia.

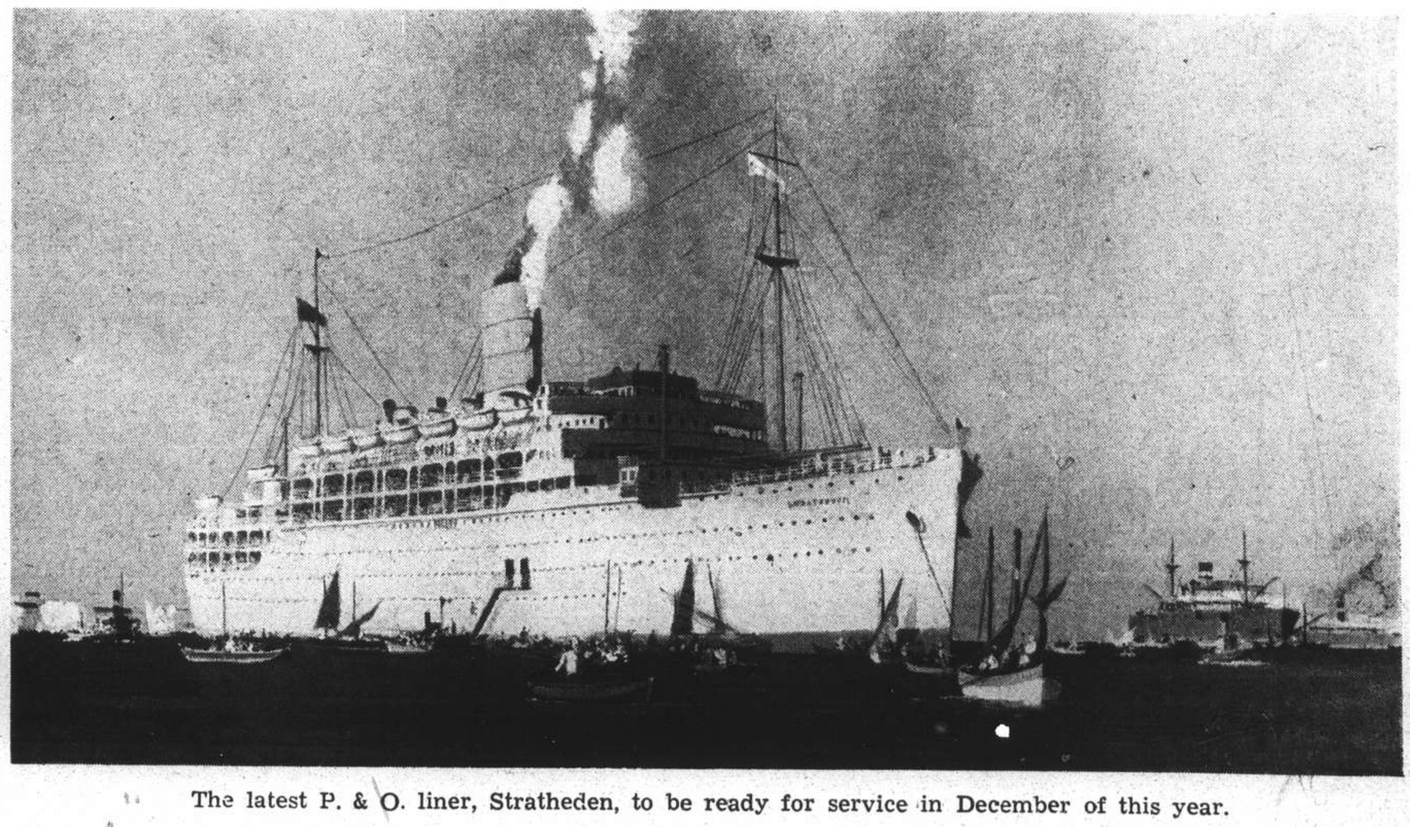


The Ripon, built in 1846 was lengthened in 1862, when she was of 1,908 tons. She is here shown when General Garibaldi arrived at Southampton with his suite in 1864



The Strathmore, 1935, 23,500 tons, one of the popular "Strath" steamers which are painted white and have buff funnels.

Arthur Anderson, of Wilcox & Anderson, founders of the Peninsula & Oriental Steam Navigation Co., this portrait of whom hangs in the head offices in London.



The latest P. & O. liner, Stratheden, to be ready for service in December of this year.

Homemade Shelves

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND

FIRST OF ALL, THE SITE HAS TO BE SURVEYED, SOUNDINGS TAKEN, WORKING DRAWINGS TO BE MADE, DETAILED DRAWING OF JOINTS TO MAKE--- IN SHORT A LOT OF HEAVY THINKING AND BRAIN WORK TO DO.
NEXT THERE ARE TOOLS TO BE BORROWED... THIS IS WHERE YOU FIND OUT WHO YOUR FRIENDS ARE. IF YOU HAVE NO FRIENDS IT MEANS BUYING YOUR OWN TOOLS
"SO EARLY IN THE DAY?"
ANYTHING WILL DO FOR A PLUMB LINE.
THEN THE LITTLE WOMAN WANTS DOORS IN FRONT - MAKING A CUPBOARD. KEEP THE SAW GOING.....IT DROWNS CONVERSATION.
OR SHE FIGURES ON HANGING SOME FRILLY CURTAINS ON THE WORK OF ART--- "HEAVEN KNOWS THAT ISN'T MUCH TO ASK!"
CASUALTIES UP TO DATE:- ONE BLACK EYE DUE TO A BOARD BOUNCING UP UNEXPECTEDLY; ONE CUT WRIST; ONE MASHED THUMB; AND ONE SORE SPOT CAUSED BY SITTING ON A RUSTY NAIL.
AND THEN WHEN THE JOB IS COMPLETE SHE "HOPES IT WILL HOLD TOGETHER... IT WOULD BE TERRIBLE IF IT COLLAPSED AND WRECKED THE JELLY JARS."
"YOU COULD DO IT!- YOU'RE NO DUMBER THAN HE IS!"
THE FORMAL OPENING - WHEN OTHER WIVES WANT THEIR HUSBANDS TO DO SOMETHING USEFUL IN THE HOME.
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You're ALL the better for BOVRIL